

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935—32 PAGES.

## A. F. L. CONVENTION ORDERS NEW FIGHT FOR 30-HOUR WEEK

**Unanimously Adopt Report Urging Use of All Its Resources to This End.**

### NOTHING WILL STOP US, GREEN DECLARES

**We Can't Resign Selves to Caring Permanently for 10 or 11 Million Persons on Relief.**

By the Associated Press.  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14.—The American Federation of Labor convention voted unanimously today to fight for a 30-hour work week in American business and industry.  
"We're going out and fight for this as we have never fought before," President William Green said before the convention approved a shorter work week committee report that the federation could use both its economic strength and its influence in Congress in its campaign to reduce working hours.  
"Nothing will stop us from securing the 30-hour week," Green declared.  
"We cannot resign ourselves to the fate of caring permanently for 10 to 11 million persons on relief. It is a menace to our democratic institutions."  
"Labor Wants Leisure," "Labor, too, wants an opportunity to enjoy leisure, to develop the spiritual things in life. There is nothing that so destroys morale as continued unemployment."  
The committee reported that the Executive Council should be directed to bend every effort toward obtaining enactment of the Black-Cannery 30-hour week bill. The center of the unemployment problem, it said, was the recent increase in workers' productive capacity and, with NRA's collapse, a widespread lengthening of working hours.  
The average work week last year, it pointed out, was 37½ hours; this year, 38 hours.  
A resolution condemning Gov. Nott of Indiana for calling out National Guardsmen in the strike at Terre Haute enamel plant workers was referred to the Federation officers, with instructions to seek settlement of the dispute. The convention "deplored" the use of militia in the strike and directed its officers to notify the Governor, the Mayor of Terre Haute and the American Legion of its attitude.  
**Building Trades Row Settled.**  
The two factions of the Building Trades department exchanged during the week-end through mediator, George Harrison of the Railway Mail Clerks. Late today President Green announced a settlement of the dispute.  
The Boiler Makers' Union submitted a resolution complaining that the Oil Field Workers were absorbing their members, and a similar protest was made by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers against the so-called Federal unions.  
The Brewery Workers complained that the Teamsters' Union was interfering with their efforts to organize brewery truck drivers.  
**Labor Theater Approved.**  
President Green approved a labor theater project undertaken by union leaders in New York. A corporation was formed to produce plays with labor themes and to assist union amateur theatrical groups.  
Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Workers; Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers; Rose Schneiderman, president of the National Women's Trade Union League; Dr. Henry Linville of the Teachers' Guild; and Max Zaritsky, president of the Millinery Workers, were listed among those behind the project.  
**Labor Stage, Inc., the announcement said, "will serve as a rallying center for advanced intellectual and cultural forces desirous of co-operating with the forces of labor along lines of dramatic and recreational expression in order to afford them a medium for active participation in behalf of labor."**  
After striking workers of the Kohler Manufacturing Co., Kohler, Wis., was pledged by President Green.  
He declared: "We will see what we can do for these brothers who are making this wonderful fight," after the convention had directed Federation officers to act in the dispute.  
Green said if the officers decided a boycott was advisable the support of the building trades in refusing to use Kohler products would be sought.

## SUPREME COURT AGREES TO RULE ON AAA AND TVA

**Cases to Be Set Soon for Arguments on Their Merits—No Decision for Several Weeks.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Supreme Court agreed today to pass on the constitutionality of the Agriculture Adjustment Act and the Tennessee Valley Authority law.  
These were among more than 200 cases the Court refused or agreed to review. The announcement in each case consisted only of one word: "agreed" or "refused."  
There will be no opinions for several weeks.  
The AAA case came before the court on petition of the Government for review of a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals at

Boston, which held the AAA unconstitutional in the Hoosac Mills case.  
George Ashwander and other stockholders of the Alabama Power Co. brought the TVA case before the Court on a petition for review of a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals holding the public power scheme constitutional.  
A decision in both cases before Jan. 3, when Congress reconvenes, is possible. The cases will be set for argument on their merits soon.  
The AAA case was started by William M. Butler, former Republican Senator from Massachusetts, and other receivers of the Hoosac Mills Corporation of New Bedford.

## SUPREME COURT CITES OIL LAWSUIT REFEREE

**Orders Holmes Hall to Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Disbarred.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Holmes Hall of Richmond, Va., who was appointed a special master in a case between the Universal Oil Products Co. against the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, then pending in the Federal District Court for Western Missouri, was ordered by the Supreme Court today to show within 40 days why he should not be disbarred from practicing before it for conduct unbecoming a member of its bar.  
The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed an order of the District Court which had granted Hall \$44,700 additional compensation.  
The Supreme Court order today quoted from the ruling of the Circuit Court of Appeals that Hall had "failed to comport himself with reserve and dignity" and had "disqualified himself as master by trying to get some patent privilege for himself in the patent field involved in the case before him."  
"It is perfectly clear, on the whole evidence," the Supreme Court added, "that he betrayed his trust by attempting to deceive, intimidate and coerce a wealthy litigant before him, with the corrupt motive of gaining for himself an enormous sum of money without earning it."  
The decision ordering Hall to return \$44,700 was given in a decision filed in St. Louis March 11, last.

## OLD AGE BOARD LAYS DOWN FINAL TERMS

**Meets With Board of Estimate and State Officials—3-Hour Discussion.**

The three unsalaried members of the bi-partisan St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board, who closed their office recently because they considered the State's old age pension plan unworkable, met today with the city Board of Estimate and two members of the Board of Estimate, and with three representatives of the State administration, for a discussion which lasted three hours.  
The members of the local board, Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Mrs. Fred A. Reid and Charles Hertenstein, tendered their resignations to Mayor Dickmann. The Mayor refused to accept the resignations, but said he was in entire sympathy with the members in their attitude. Comptroller Nolte and President Mason of the Board of Aldermen, and two members of the Board of Estimate, also approved the local board's position.  
**Board Ready to Resign.**  
W. Ed Jameson, chairman of the State Old Age Assistance Board; Allen M. Thompson, State Commissioner of Old Age Assistance, and Miss Reba Choate, assistant commissioner, offered their views, and their remarks led to the local board's final announcement, made by Dr. Kane, which was:  
"The members will insist on acceptance of their resignations, unless the State will pay necessary expenses of the St. Louis office, and unless the board has a voice in selection of the investigators who are to serve under it."  
Jameson and Thompson would give no assurance that the local board would be consulted as to appointments, even after Dr. Kane had outlined the qualifications of the investigators who were sent to it recently with State appointments. Three of these investigators, he said, worked four days on one case.  
"One of the investigators," Dr. Kane said, "was a former brewery salesman, indorsed for appointment by Jean Gualdoni. Another was a plumber, discharged from the water department's employ for incompetency. A third helped his wife run a confectionery. These two had recommendations from State Senators Doran and Lewis, respectively. The fourth had worked in a delicatessen and had been beyond the sixth grade in school."  
"Had to Take Someone." Asked why the men were appointed, Thompson said, "Well, we had to take someone."  
"Why not take persons recommended by this local board?" Comptroller Nolte demanded.  
The Mayor said he wished to commend the local board, and said it had acted wisely in refusing to contend with inadequacy of funds and favoritism. A like situation, he said, arose in Iowa.  
There was discussion of the State's appropriation of \$135,000 for expenses of local assistance boards, and it was decided to ask the Attorney-General's office whether this could be used to pay office help. The question was raised as to how any payment could be made, in advance of completion of the roster of those entitled to assistance, since the sum available for a 15-month period is limited to \$2,500,000. Various estimates of the amount which this would yield to the needy aged were given. Dr. Kane's estimate being between \$3 and \$4 a month.  
Jameson asked the local board to carry on with two secretaries, of its own choosing, to whom he promised to pay \$1 a day each. The board members refused to do this, saying it would cause the office to be crowded with applicants, who would later be disappointed. The Mayor spoke of the possibility of getting Junior League young women to volunteer for this work, as they were said to have done in Kansas City. The board members said no plan of unpaid volunteer workers would be acceptable.

## KILLS WOMAN COMPANION, TWO WHO SEE MURDER

**Two Others Shot in Utah—Suspect Seized, His Pistol Alleged to Have Fired Fatal Bullets.**

**QUOTED AS SAYING, 'I MIGHT HAVE DONE IT'**

**Widow Dragged From Car, Shot by Escort Who Then Turns Weapon on Worker and Wife.**

By the Associated Press.  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 14.—Police Chief W. L. Payne said today ballistics tests showed a pistol found in the possession of George L. Rutledge, 31 years old, fired the bullets that killed three persons and wounded two others near here last night. Chief Payne announced also in a formal statement an automobile used by Rutledge yesterday contained bloodstains.  
Rutledge was arrested shortly after a gunman dragged Mrs. Blanche Nelson, 48, from a car, fired several bullets into it and then killed Mr. and Mrs. John L. East, farmers who apparently had witnessed the shooting.  
"There's no question but this is our man," said Chief Payne, who called in posses that had been searching through Northern Utah.  
**Suspect Tells of Drunken.**  
In the formal statement Chief Payne said Rutledge had told officers, "I might have done it." He explained, Chief Payne stated, that he had taken several drinks in Rock Springs, Wyo., about noon yesterday before leaving to drive to Salt Lake City.  
"When you drink, what happens to you?" Payne said he asked Rutledge. "I forget the whole world," Rutledge quoted him as replying.  
A search of Rutledge's apartment disclosed a suit which had been washed recently.  
"Rutledge explained he had washed it because it was 'dirty,'" Payne said.

# LEAGUE VOTES FINAL APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL BLOCKADE AGAINST ITALY

## ENGLISH DOCTOR HELD; WIFE AND MAID DISAPPEAR

**Charged With Murder of Servant After Two Bodies, Expertly Dismembered, Are Found.**

**AUTHORITIES MAKE NEW IDENTIFICATION**

**Had Previously Believed One of Corpses Discovered in Scottish Ravine Was That of a Man.**

By the Associated Press.  
LANCASTER, England, Oct. 14.—Dr. Buck Ruxton, prominent Lancashire physician, was charged with murder today in connection with the death of two women whose dismembered bodies were found last month in a Scottish ravine.  
The physician was charged specifically with the murder of May Jane Rogers, 20-year-old Lancashire girl, who had been missing since a few days before the discovery of the expertly dissected bodies near Moffat, Scotland.  
Officers said his wife, the mother of three young children, also had been mysteriously absent from home for about the same period.  
Only two days ago experts who previously believed the bodies were those of a man and a woman decided definitely both were women, one young and the other elderly.  
The bodies were described as almost equally certain one was the Rogers girl, who had been employed as nursemaid for the Ruxton children, aged 6 and 2.  
"Definite identification has been established linking the body of the young female found at Moffat with Miss Rogers," said H. J. Vann, chief constable of Lancashire, who arrested Ruxton at daylight after a long interrogation at the police station.  
At the time that the bodies were discovered investigators expressed belief they had been dismembered there shortly before the shooting occurred. The bodies were a high pitched laugh which might have been that of either a woman or a boy.  
Lloyd Smith, a friend of Mrs. Walke, told Detective Lieutenants Ray Giese and Ray Bryan that he visited him at his apartment last night and had gone out to get some beer shortly before the shooting occurred. Smith said he and Mrs. Walke planned to marry as soon as each received their final divorce decrees. Mrs. Walke's husband, he said, is Norman Walke, a movie cowboy. Smith said that several years ago Mrs. Walke was a "stand-in" for Marion Nixon and Marceline Day, film actresses.  
A "stand-in" poses while lights and cameras are being adjusted in order to save stars from discomfort.

**Victim of Shooting and Man Questioned**



MRS. HARRIET WALKER and LLOYD SMITH.

## WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH ON HOLLYWOOD STREET

**Former Movie "Stand-in" Fired on From Auto Which Speeds Away.**

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Harriet Walke, 29 years old, former motion picture "stand-in," was shot and killed by an assailant who sped away in an automobile, two girls told police today.  
Her body was found near an automobile camp in Hollywood last night. The two girls, Jean Clark, 12 years old, and Ruth Cline-Smith, 14, who were near the scene of the shooting, said that after hearing a popping sound, there was a high pitched laugh which might have been that of either a woman or a boy.  
Lloyd Smith, a friend of Mrs. Walke, told Detective Lieutenants Ray Giese and Ray Bryan that he visited him at his apartment last night and had gone out to get some beer shortly before the shooting occurred. Smith said he and Mrs. Walke planned to marry as soon as each received their final divorce decrees. Mrs. Walke's husband, he said, is Norman Walke, a movie cowboy. Smith said that several years ago Mrs. Walke was a "stand-in" for Marion Nixon and Marceline Day, film actresses.  
A "stand-in" poses while lights and cameras are being adjusted in order to save stars from discomfort.

## HOLY CITY OF AKSUM SURRENDERS TO ITALY

**Ethiopian Governor Goes to Adduwa and Submits to Invaders.**

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)  
ADUWA, Ethiopia, 4 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 13.—The Italian army took the Ethiopian sacred city of Aksum without firing a shot today, the Degiac, or Governor, coming here and making his submission to Gen. Maravigna of the Fascist northern forces.  
Only a few hours before, Italy proclaimed annexation of the captured territory in northern Ethiopia, around Adduwa.  
The Governor of Aksum, accompanied by clergymen of the Ethiopian city, traveled 20 miles to surrender formally to the Italian authorities. All warriors who had been holding the sacred city evacuated.  
The entire civilian population initiated its submission to Gen. Emilio de Bono, high commissioner of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, and Commander-in-Chief of the Italian forces in East Africa.  
The taking of Aksum enabled the Fascist columns to establish a line about 70 miles long on the northern Ethiopian front, from Adigrat to the holy city by way of Adduwa.  
Aksum, about 20 miles west of Adduwa, was an old city when Rome was still young. It contains many monoliths, lining the road out of the valley to the surrounding mountains, apparently associated with some ancient form of Semitic sun worship and used by priests as altars.  
Ethiopian legend has it that Aksum, once capital of the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon and the earliest capital of the country, holds the Ark of the Covenant and the Ten Commandments, borne there from Jerusalem long ago.  
Aksum has a population of about 5000.

## HOOVER STOPS IN ST. LOUIS TODAY ON HIS WAY HOME

**To Be Guest at Private Dinner at Bogey Golf Club; Leaving at Midnight for Chicago.**

Former President Herbert Hoover arrived in St. Louis at 3:55 o'clock this afternoon on the Pennsylvania train. The American, on the way to his home at Palo Alto, Cal.  
He was taken from Union Station to the home of Arnold G. Stifel, head of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., at Watson and Ladue roads, Ladue. Stifel and Walter W. Head, president of General American Life Insurance Co., will be hosts to a small group of men at a dinner in honor of the former president at the Bogey Golf Club at 7 o'clock this evening. It was understood Hoover intended to depart for Chicago at midnight.  
Hoover left the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White, Villanova, Pa., yesterday after a week-end visit. He was accompanied by the Paoli (Pa.) station by four motorcycle policemen.

## INJUNCTION DENIED MAKERS OF DUCK CALL RECORDS

**Federal Court Refuses to Bar Arrest of Hunters Who Make Use of Device.**

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis refused today to issue a temporary order restraining J. N. Darling, Chief of the United States Biological Survey, and game wardens from arresting hunters using the phonographically recorded duck calls.  
Ernest A. Schroer and Robert Stocker, in their petition for the order said they had manufactured and placed on sale many of the records and contended the phonographic reproduction was not the use of "directly or indirectly" live duck decoys.  
The use of live decoys either directly or indirectly is prohibited by Federal regulations.

## \$10,000,000 GIVEN BY MELLON FOR NATIONAL ART GALLERY

**Deed of Gift Discloses Donation for Building to House Paintings Worth \$25,000,000.**

By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.—A deed of gift filed today disclosed that former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon has given more than \$10,000,000 to be used for building a national art gallery in Washington. The gallery would hold the \$25,000,000 worth of painting he has set aside for it.  
The building and the art treasures would be turned over to the Governments under the terms of the deed. The Mellon Public Educational and Charitable Trust was instructed, as custodian of the fund, to begin steps as soon as possible to obtain the necessary site.  
The deed set June 30, 1941, as a dead line for a decision on the site and specifically instructed the trustee that the entire fund must be "used and disposed of" for the purpose described, namely:  
"A national public art gallery or museum, having as its object the education of the people of the United States in the fine arts and cultural advancement of mankind."

## ROOSEVELT SHIP DROPS ANCHOR IN PANAMA BAY

**He Gets First Batch of Mail to Reach Him Since Pacific Cruise Started.**

By the Associated Press.  
WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ABOARD THE U. S. S. HOUSTON, Panama Bay, Oct. 14.—The U. S. S. Houston dropped anchor amid the Perlas Islands group of Panama Bay shortly before 9 a. m. today in the vicinity of a popular fishing ground.  
President Roosevelt was met here by the destroyer Manley, which brought the first batch of mail to reach him since the Pacific cruise started.  
The skies were overcast and rain fell during the morning on the trip from Bahia Honda, but there were signs that there would be sunshine later. This spot is about 75 miles from Balboa, the Pacific end of the Panama Canal.  
The official summary of the blockade terms, as adopted by the committee of 18, follows:  
"This proposal relates to taking immediate measures by the Government of states which are members of the League to render the following transactions impossible:  
"All direct and indirect loans, subscriptions to loans, bankers' or other credits, issues of shares or other appeals for money for the purpose of obtaining funds for the Italian Government or for Italian public bodies or for persons and corporations in Italian territory. The Governments would be requested to inform the committee of measures which they have taken in conformity with the above provisions."  
"The committee examined this draft point by point, several members asked for explanations as to the exact significance of certain of the provisions, especially in regard to the financial subcommittee which drafted the blockade proposal composed Great Britain, France, Greece, the Netherlands, South Africa, Rumania and Poland."  
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## ITALIAN ARMY BUILDS 25-MILE ROAD IN 10 DAYS

**New Highway From Eritrean Frontier Is Used by Supply Trucks.**

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Oct. 14.—The Stefani (Italian) News Agency reported from the Italian army field headquarters near Adduwa today that the new automobile road built from the Eritrean frontier in the 10 days since the campaign started was used today by a heavy column of supply trucks.  
The road is 25 miles long.

## FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

**THE TEMPERATURES**

1 a. m.	— 67	9 a. m.	— 73
2 a. m.	— 67	10 a. m.	— 75
3 a. m.	— 67	11 a. m.	— 77
4 a. m.	— 67	12 noon	— 79
5 a. m.	— 67	1 p. m.	— 81
6 a. m.	— 65	2 p. m.	— 81
7 a. m.	— 65	3 p. m.	— 81
8 a. m.	— 65	4 p. m.	— 77

Relative humidity at noon today, 63 per cent; at noon yesterday, 51 per cent.  
Yesterday's high, 82 (2:20 p. m.); low, 60 (7 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon yesterday, 51 per cent.

## Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in northwest portion, some what cooler in extreme northeast and central portions tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.  
Illinois: Fair in north and central portions; cloudy, occasional rain in extreme south portion tonight; tomorrow fair; cooler in east and south portions tonight; somewhat warmer in west and north portions tomorrow. Sunset, 5:24; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:11.  
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 2.7 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.9 feet, a fall of 0.2.



POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD



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## LAVAL INTERVENES IN FRENCH-BRITISH NEWSPAPER WAR

Declares 'Misunderstanding  
by Public Regarding Re-  
lations Can Only Injure  
Cause of Peace.'

### DEFENDS BRITAIN'S ACTION AT GENEVA

Premier Issues Statement  
After London Protests  
Against Article Denounc-  
ing 'Perfidy.'

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Oct. 14.—Premier Laval, seeking to curb attacks in the French press on Great Britain, issued a statement yesterday in reply to papers which bitterly accused Britain of attempting to drag France into war with Italy. The Premier said his talks with British Ministers had showed him "there was never any question of military sanctions."

His statement followed a protest by the British Ambassador, Sir George Edward Clerk, against a violent attack on England, published by the weekly Gringoire.

"Perfidy and Pride."  
This article, entitled "Should England Be Reduced to Slavery?" replied in the affirmative, and denounced Britain's "perfidy, violence and pride, which have made a victim of all the peoples on earth." The article continued: "British friendship is the most cruel gift the gods could give a people. Laval, who, authoritative sources said, expressed the Government's regret for publication of the article, began his statement with an expressed desire 'to reassure French opinion.'"

"Without doubt the situation is delicate," he said, "but Franco-British collaboration, which has been most cordially reaffirmed at Geneva, will continue in the interests of peace."

"To those who fear military sanctions, I insist that in my interviews with British Ministers there never has been any question of them."

### French-British Loyalty.

"For those who might be tempted to put us against Britain, I add she has never considered her actions might be the cause of peace."

The Petit Parisien, in an appeal to "Our English Friends," asked Prime Minister Baldwin or Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare to "end the anguish" by issuing a statement similar to Laval's.

### LEAGUE VOTES FINAL APPROVAL OF CREDIT BLOCKADE OF ITALY

Continued From Page One.

to branches of Italian companies abroad, branches that foreign companies in Italy, Italian insurance companies, and payments to the Italian Red Cross (which latter, owing to their humanitarian purpose, are excluded from the provisions taken).

"In the end, the draft was adopted with certain changes of detail."

### Official Communiqué.

An official communiqué covering the afternoon meeting of the committee of 18 said that Anthony Eden, British spokesman, proposed the following passage should be inserted in the program for financial blockade:

"Governments are invited to put into operation at once such of the measures recommended as can be enforced without fresh legislation and should take all practicable steps to secure the cause of peace."

The committee, through the Secretary-General, of the date by which they expect to do so."

The proposal was adopted and a committee on constitutional and legal difficulties created, with Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Greece and Poland as members.

Eden later informed the League that Britain had taken steps to permit the exportation of arms, munitions and implements of war to Ethiopia and that the existing arms embargo against Italy would be maintained.

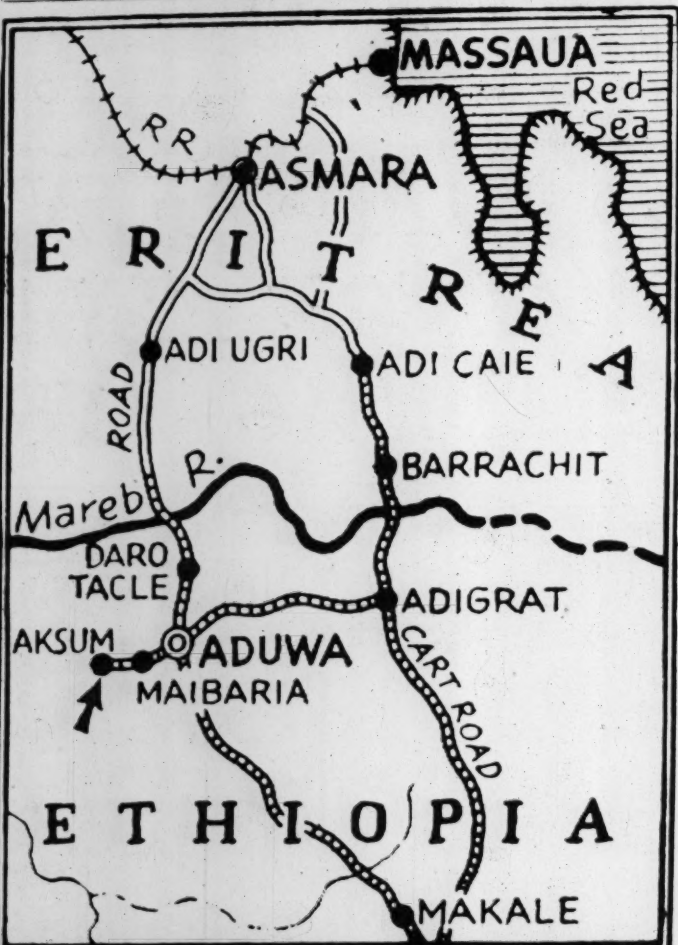
### Argentina's Stand on Sanctions.

Argentina announced it cannot possibly impose financial sanctions because of possible constitutional limitations. In Argentina, as in the United States, the Supreme Court has the duty of deciding whether legislation is in conflict with the Constitution and might declare sanctions unconstitutional.

Dr. Ruz Guinazu of Argentina, president of the League Council, said the country was not opposed to sanctions, but there would be no parliamentary session until May.

Under the circumstances Argentina

## Army Chief and Map of Italian Advance



ABOVE: Aksum (indicated by arrow) now occupied by Mussolini's forces. The Mareb river is the disputed boundary between Eritrea and Ethiopia. Below: MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGLIO, chief of the Italian General Staff, who sailed last week to join the army in Africa.



before they were actually effective, had a depressive effect in Geneva.

French press criticism of Great Britain brought home to League delegates the extreme delicacy of their task of attempting to handle the aggressor in East Africa without hurting their own interests.

In an effort to disentangle the growing complications created by the problem of economic and financial sanctions, the committee of 18 created three sub-committees to specialize in separate phases of sanctions against Italy.

One committee will devote itself to the subject of trade with Italy; the second will handle the problem of compensation for states likely to suffer disproportionately if sanctions are strictly applied, the third will go into the constitutional and legal difficulties which certain nations will encounter in applying sanctions.

The British accepted postponement of a decision on this matter until later in the week, with the understanding that the committee of 18 would discuss an imports embargo project and a plan for export bars on certain products, without attempting to decide immediately which plan should be tried first.

The less severe financial sanctions, as distinguished from harsh economic measures, were approved by the League Sanctions Committee yesterday, for submission to the committee of 18.

Financial Measures Urged.

Diplomats said the resolution of the financial Sanctions Committee contained these measures:

(1) Prohibition of all loans destined for the Italian Government and all subscription for loans issued elsewhere on behalf of the Italian Government.

(2) A bar on banking credits destined for Mussolini's Government and continuation of loan contracts for that Government.

(3) Prohibition of loans destined for Italian public authorities or any persons or societies in Italian territory, as well as all subscriptions for such loans issued in Italy or elsewhere.

(4) A bar on all issues of shares or other capital destined for persons or entities in Italian territories, as well as subscriptions for such issues in Italy and elsewhere.

(5) Prohibition of all banking and other credits destined for persons and societies in Italian territory, and continuation of such contracts existing in favor of such persons and societies.

(6) A bar on issue of solde d'emprunt (paid advance certificates) of loans or shares of capital based on contracts execution of which has not ended.

(7) Prohibition by participating Governments of all transactions mentioned in the first six points whether effected directly or through an intermediary.

Bankers Already Holding Back.

British delegates pointed out that ready-made observing extreme reluctance regarding loans and credits to Italy. From this viewpoint, it was felt a financial blockade would only recognize formally what bankers already were doing.

Repercussions in France against sanctions in Italy, however, even

## ITALY FORMALLY ANNEXES ADUWA WITH CEREMONY

Gen. De Bono Proclaims  
Possession of Captured  
Area in Name of King  
Victor Emmanuel.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)  
ADUWA, Ethiopia, Oct. 14.—(By wireless to Rome.)—Italy formally annexed yesterday of its newly captured territory in Northern Ethiopia, of which this city is the center.

Gen. Emilio de Bono, High Commissioner of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland and commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in East Africa, formally took possession of the land seized from Ethiopia in the name of King Victor Emmanuel.

Gen. de Bono, with Gen. Maravigna, commander of the army corps which captured Aduwa last Sunday, and Italian Consul Franco, who was imprisoned by Ethiopians when the campaign started, was received by the Abuna, or Bishop of Aduwa.

Soon after De Bono's arrival the Bishop celebrated a Catholic Christian mass at the Cathedral of Aduwa.

The presence at the service of De Bono, a Roman Catholic, and members of his general staff was regarded as a tribute to the Catholic church. It was considered also an attempt to win over to the Italian side the Catholic priests who wield an enormous influence in Ethiopia.

Gen. de Bono later delivered an address outside the church, formally declaring annexation of the new territory to the realm of the House of Savoy.

The day's ceremony was regarded by Italians as formal erasure of the stain left by their defeat in the battle of Aduwa 40 years ago.

Six Ethiopian Chieftains Surrendered to Italians.

(Copyright, 1935.)  
ITALIAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, ADUWA, Ethiopia, Oct. 14.—Six Ethiopian chieftains, lieutenants of the important Ethiopian commander, Ras Seyum, entered Aduwa today under white flags and surrendered themselves personally to Gen. Emilio de Bono, Italian high commander.

Representatives and head priests from several Coptic monasteries of Aksum arrived to renounce allegiance to Emperor Haile Selassie and to swear fealty to the Italian flag. All brought information that Ras Seyum was fleeing southward.

160,000 Ethiopians on Way to Make Flank Attack on Italians.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)  
ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 14.—An Ethiopian army of 160,000 warriors, led by Ras Desta Denu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, hastened by forced marches across Southwestern Ogaden Province today for a flank attack on the Southern Italian forces.

The Ethiopian commander decided to strike at the Italians' left wing, hoping to turn their flank in the desolate, waterless region to the southwest.

There his 160,000 warriors had been awaiting the word for a swift advance to join 60,000 irregulars led by the Dutch Boer Colonel, Siwiani, owner of an estate at Moibale, a few miles within the frontier of Italian Somaliland.

True to his promise to fight the Italian invaders, Ras Desta Denu led his troops out of their concentration point in the lowlands near the Webbe Shibili River, pathway from Italian Somaliland toward Harar.

His troops, armed with modern machine guns, held the advance line from the British frontier near Bohotele, southwest to Kabrin, Beridaleh and Masara, across the southern sector of Ethiopia.

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## \$231,427 IN BANK DEPOSITS CITED AT SHUSHAN TRIAL

Government Alleges They  
Represent Part of \$400,-  
000 of Unreported In-  
come Over Five Years.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Bank deposits aggregating \$231,427.22 including \$14,000 worth of cashier's checks drawn in favor of three reputed New Orleans gamblers and indorsed over to Abraham L. Shushan, on trial in United States District Court for alleged income tax evasion, were introduced today by the Government and charged against the defendant as unreported income for the years 1929-33, inclusive.

Shushan, who was closely associated politically with the late Senator Huey Long, is on trial charged with evading income taxes on more than \$400,000. Shushan is president of the New Orleans Leagues of Nations friends of Ethiopia, which is the chief terminal of the railway in French Somaliland.

Access into the interior from one direction must take weeks of tedious travel by camel and mule transport before any arms could reach even the Ethiopian frontiers.

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## 'Leaky Blockade' Won't Stop Italy, Lloyd George Declares; Supply Line to African Army Must Be Cut

Lifting of Embargo on Arms to Ethiopia  
Sounds Impressive, But Is Too Late to Affect This Year's Events, Briton Says.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.  
War-time Prime Minister of Great Britain.

(Copyright, 1935.)  
LONDON, Oct. 14.—The League's decision to withdraw its embargo on the sale of arms to the Ethiopians sounds impressive.

As a matter of fact it comes too late to influence the course of this year's campaign. There is only one railway into the interior of Ethiopia. That will be in the hands of the Italians long before any consignments can reach Fort Djibouti, which is the chief terminal of the railway in French Somaliland.

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# SUPREME COURT WON'T PASS ON GOLD NOTE

Debtor Argued Contract Could Not Be Enforced Because of Clause in Obligation.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Supreme Court refused today to pass upon the contention of Fred W. Keithley of Los Angeles that a note containing a clause for payment in gold could not be paid off in any other currency.

California State courts disagreed with Keithley, holding the obligation could be liquidated in legal tender currency—that which is in common use.

Under the Supreme Court action, that decision stands.

The California decision was announced soon after the Supreme Court held last February, in the celebrated gold clause cases, that such notes could be paid off in legal tender money.

Counsel for Keithley contended that since the obligation could be met in gold—because gold payments had been suspended by Congress—the contract was void and could not be enforced.

The case originated in March, 1932, when property on Chesapeake street, Los Angeles, was conveyed to Keithley, subject to a promissory note made by a prior owner for \$6000 "principal and interest payable in United States gold coin."

The property had been held subject to a trust deed which granted power to sell it "in case of default" for cash in United States gold coin.

In September, 1934, Fred W. and Ida B. Gross, who owned the promissory note to secure a loan they had made on the property to the prior owner, brought suit, asserting that Keithley, then in possession of the property, was in default. The property was sold and the Grosses purchased it.

Keithley contended the promissory note was unenforceable and the sale had not deprived him of title to the property.

## GETS LIFE FOR KILLING FATHER

Joe L. Hawkins, 19, Pleads Guilty at Kennett, Mo.

By the Associated Press.  
KENNETT, Mo., Oct. 14.—Joe Louis Hawkins, 19 years old, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court here today to charges of killing his father, R. D. Hawkins, on Sept. 25. He was sentenced by Judge J. V. Billings to life in the penitentiary.

The shooting climaxed an argument over division of cotton land on a farm they rented. Hawkins had promised his son a certain part of the crop for helping him. The youth stalked off the part he claimed, and the father removed the stakes, maintaining he had claimed too much. The son later met Hawkins and fired on him with a shotgun while he pleaded for his life.

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# FIRST WITNESS ENDS TESTIMONY IN MOVIE TRIAL

46 Others Wait to Be Called by Government in Prosecution of Warner Bros. and Others.

## ST. LOUIS AGENT CROSS-EXAMINED

Counsel for R-K-O Gives Notice He Will Ask for Dismissal of Charges Against Client.

As the movie conspiracy trial entered its third week in Federal Judge Moore's court today, testimony of the first of the Government's 47 witnesses was concluded. He was Harry C. Arthur Jr. of New York, head of Fanchon & Marco theater interests here. The anti-trust case on trial charged corporations of Warner Bros. Paramount and R-K-O movie interests and a group of their executives with conspiracy to withhold films from F. & M.'s Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters.

Today's cross-examination by George C. Leisner of New York, of counsel for R-K-O, and redirect examination by Assistant Attorney General Russell Hardy. Lawyers for Warner Bros. and Paramount had questioned the witness last Thursday, and the court was in recess the rest of the week.

Asked About Agreement. Leisner asked Arthur about an agreement for use of R-K-O films which F. & M. obtained by assignment from the St. Louis Theater Co. Arthur said the pick of the R-K-O pictures were sent to the Fox Theater by F. & M., with the permission of R-K-O. He said R-K-O was not paid for this permission and the receivers of the Fox paid nothing for getting the pictures.

The Fox, he added, under questioning, was given the right to any or all of the R-K-O pictures. Leisner then told the Court dismissal of the charge against R-K-O Distributing Corporation and Ned E. Depinet, its president, would be requested, "because it was shown by the testimony of this witness that he could not have shown the pictures in the three theaters mentioned in the indictment because he had already obligated himself to show them in the Fox."

The lawyer said he did not know whether the Court would want this suggestion at the present time or when the Government concluded presentation of its case. Judge Moore made no reply, and the examination was taken up by Hardy.

Chorus of Objections. A renewed effort was made by the prosecutor to adduce information about a conference last spring, testimony on which had been ruled out previously. There was an immediate chorus of objections by all the defense lawyers, which were sustained by the Court after a consultation with counsel, held in whispers to keep the jury from hearing. Hardy requested that earlier references to the conference be stricken from the record and the jury instructed to disregard them.

The request was overruled by the Judge. Hardy replied: "It seems to me to have been the ruling of the Court that if any matter is mentioned in evidence in this case, it opens up the whole field for examination on that subject, and I was asking for this on that theory." Judge Moore said: "The Court made no such ruling and the examination has not followed that course."

## GATESWORTH HOTEL SOLD TO BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE

Brings \$310,250 at Foreclosure; Sam Koplar Only Other Bidder; Previous Sale Set Aside.

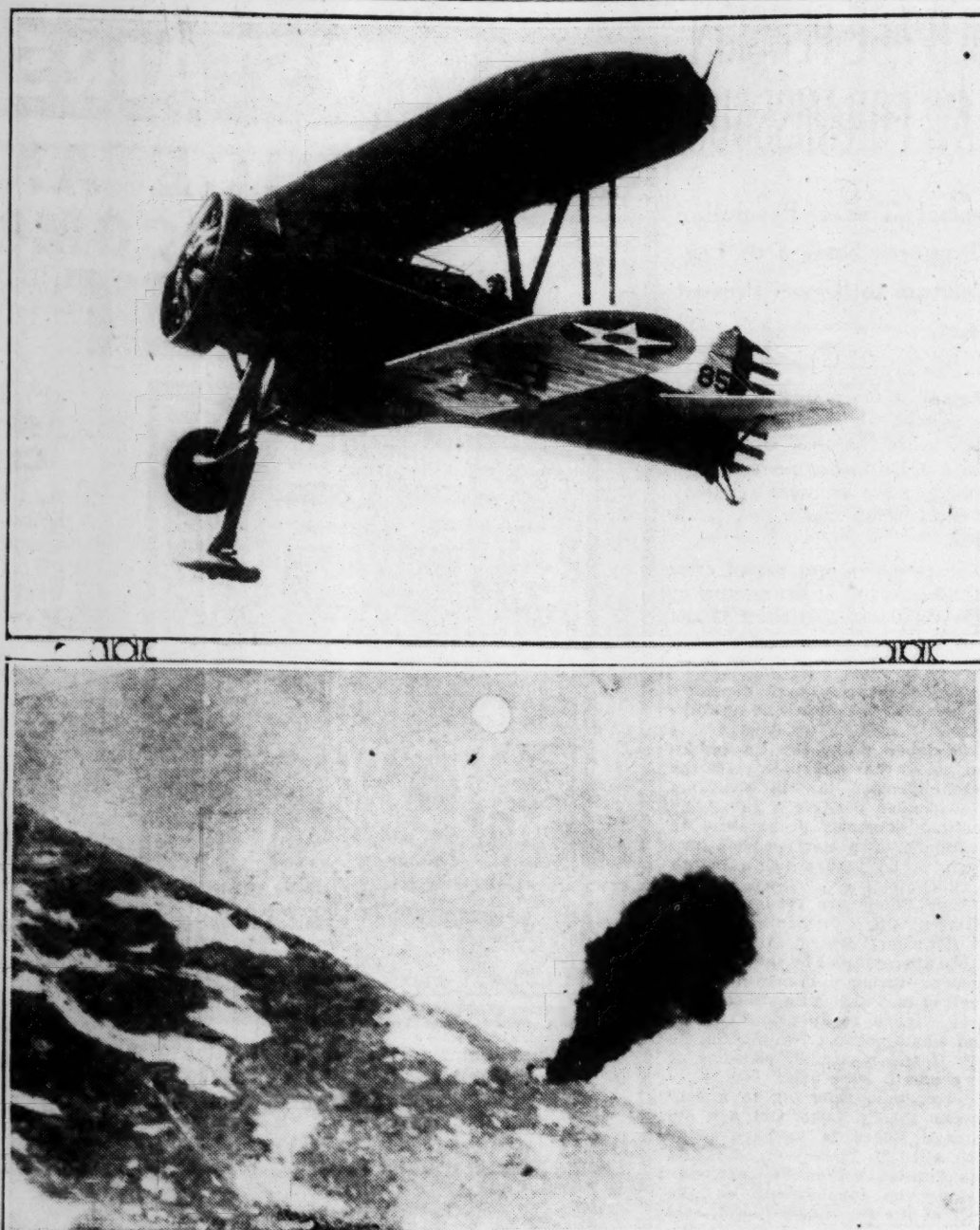
The Gatesworth Hotel, 245 Union boulevard, was sold at foreclosure at the Civil Court house today to a bondholders' committee which bid \$310,250.

John C. Dyott represented the committee at the sale. The only other bidder was Samuel W. Koplar, who stopped at \$310,000. The sale was conducted by Sam B. Jeffries and George J. Hug, trustees under the first mortgage securing \$946,000 in defaulted bonds.

Once before, in February, 1934, the hotel was sold to bondholders at foreclosure, but that sale was set aside by agreement between the trustees and the committee. The committee's bid then was \$94,600, 10 per cent of the bond issue. The hotel has been in receivership since March, 1930. Completed in 1922, the Gatesworth is a 10-story structure containing 153 hotel rooms and apartments.

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Dec. 12, 1878.  
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Published Daily by the Pultzer Publishing Co.  
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## Parachute Jump From Damaged Plane



**FORCED** to take to his parachute when the landing gear of his pursuit plane was damaged in the take-off of an Army formation flight in California, Lieut. William A. Hatcher of Detroit, Mich., floated safely to earth after two hours maneuvering. The upper picture was made eight minutes before Hatcher jumped from the plane and shows the landing gear hanging three and a half feet below the ship. The lower photograph shows Hatcher floating to safety as his plane burned on a dry lake.

—Associated Press Photo.

## JOHN SANDITY, HEAD OF FUR FIRM, ENDS LIFE

Shoots Himself in Head in Office; Body Found on Floor by Son.

John Sandity, president and treasurer of the Sandity Commission Co., dealers in fur and wool at 6 North Second street, shot and killed himself at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon in his offices. The bullet entered his right temple. He was pronounced dead at City Hospital.

His son, Bert Sandity, said he rushed into the office when he heard the shot and found his father lying on the floor with a .32 caliber automatic pistol beside him. He was unable to give any reasons for his father's act. He had been in good spirits, the son reported, and good health, but that he possibly might have been worried about business affairs.

Sandity, 61 years old, resided at 4166 Lindell boulevard. His son resides at the same address.

## MAN FOUND DEAD ON PORCH OF HOME; ARM CUT BY GLASS

Belleville Resident Apparently Fatally Hurt When Trying to Unlock Door.

Patrick J. Walsh, 45-year-old boiler maker, was found dead today, apparently from loss of blood from a deep gash in his right forearm, on the front porch of his home at 7921 West Main street, Belleville. A pane of glass near the lock on the front door was partly broken out and inside was a brick.

His brother, John M. Walsh, expressed the opinion he had lost or forgotten his key and had cut his arm in trying to get into the house last night by thrusting the brick through the glass to enable him to reach the inside. The brothers left home early last evening. John Walsh returning about 9 p. m. after they separated. Police learned Patrick Walsh had left a tavern in Edgemont about 10:30 p. m.

Once before, in February, 1934, the hotel was sold to bondholders at foreclosure, but that sale was set aside by agreement between the trustees and the committee. The committee's bid then was \$94,600, 10 per cent of the bond issue. The hotel has been in receivership since March, 1930. Completed in 1922, the Gatesworth is a 10-story structure containing 153 hotel rooms and apartments.

## U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE DOUBLES ITS PERSONNEL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The United States Employment Service has doubled its staff to handle duties assigned to it in connection with the drive to transfer relief recipients to relief jobs.

Frank W. Persons, director of the service, said today: "We have increased our personnel to 10,000, distributed in 2200 offices to care for increased registrations as well as to re-classify our files to place those eligible for work relief jobs in a separate category."

Persons said that in the last 26 months the employment service had filled 2,720,168 jobs in private industry, besides those selected for the PWA and other Federal relief employment.

## GRADE CROSSING PLAN FOR MISSOURI HELD UP

Bureau of Roads Cites "Improper Distribution" of Projects Among Railroads

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Officials of the Bureau of Public Roads said today they were withholding approval of Missouri's grade separation program because of an "improper distribution" to various railroads operating in the State.

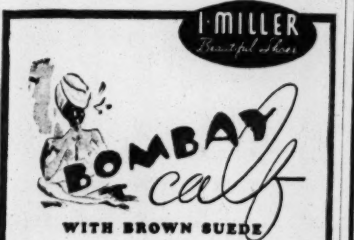
R. D. Brown, senior highway engineer, said "adjustments" must be made before the program could be approved here.

Three railroads, Brown said, would receive too much under the program, as drafted in Jefferson City, while about six would receive too little. He said he believed "adjustments" could be worked out without returning the papers to Jefferson City.

The program called for 35 separation projects costing \$4,923,500. The money is to come from relief funds.

The program now being held up has been approved by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Department; Matthew S. Murray State Works Progress Administrator; Robert K. Ryland, State director of the National Emergency Council, and Clifford Shoemaker, district engineer for the Bureau of Public Roads.

Condemned Boxer Loses Appeal. LONDON, Oct. 14.—The high court today dismissed the appeal of Raymond Bousquet, Winnipeg boxer better known as Del Fontaine, against conviction and sentence of death for the murder of a London waitress, Hilda Meeks. At the trial, counsel for the boxer strove for a verdict of guilty but insane, producing witnesses who declared Bousquet's mind had been damaged in his ring career.



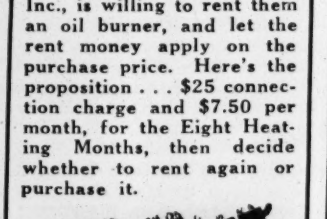
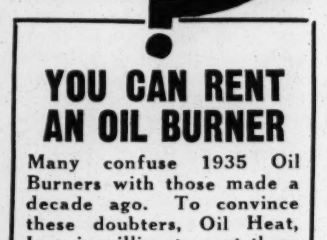
## TWO GIRLS ARRESTED AFTER \$1.25 HOLDUP

Milk Wagon Driver Identifies Prisoners Who Are 14 and 16 Years Old.

Two of the three girls who held up Wilfred Freund, a milk wagon driver, on North and South roads, St. Louis County, with a revolver, Saturday are under arrest at the House of Detention, police announced today.

The prisoners, 14 and 16 years old, said they knew the third robber only by her given name. One prisoner confessed pointing the revolver at Freund, who handed over \$1.25 after stopping for the girls when they hailed him while he was driving to work in his automobile. In her statement she said she and her companions spent Friday night at a St. Charles road tavern and rode in part way with the bartender.

One girl took a revolver from a pocket in the bartender's automobile, and later they begged a ride from Freund and held him up with the weapon. They tried to steal his automobile, but did not know how to operate it. Freund, who resides at 8340 Flora avenue, St. Louis County, identified the prisoners.



# FARM BOYS, GIRLS FROM 21 STATES AT DAIRY SHOW

4-H Clubs Share Third Day's Program at Arena With Cattle - Judging Teams From Colleges.

Boys and girls of 4-H clubs from 21 states occupied the place of honor on the third-day program of the National Dairy Show at The Arena today. College students also figured in the day's activities, with teams from a dozen or more states entered in a cattle judging contest.

Abetted by weather reminiscent of early June, the second day of the show was pronounced a success by Lloyd Burlingham, managing director, who announced a Sunday attendance of 26,200. With no show features scheduled except a program by a Chicago radio barn dance troupe, crowds spent the day viewing the 493 cattle entered in championship contests, the hundreds of poultry and pet stock exhibits and the educational and commercial displays.

Winners of State Contests. The National 4-H dairy cattle judging contest began at 7:30 o'clock this morning and was followed half an hour later by the college students' judging contest. At 9:30 the 4-H clubs presented dairy and poultry demonstrations in various parts of the Arena and grounds. A total of 226 club members are present, all winners of contests in their respective states. T. T. Martin of the University of Missouri is in charge of club activities at the show.

There were 20 4-H cattle judging teams, from as many states. 21 teams demonstrating dairy production, seven demonstrating preparation of foods from dairy products and seven engaged in poultry demonstrations. The 4-H members were to attend the opening horse show performance tonight and a banquet at Forest Park Hotel tomorrow evening.

The real business of the show will get under way tomorrow, when championship cattle judging will begin. Brown Swiss and Guernsey entries are on the day's judging program. Sixty-five Brown Swiss have been entered by four exhibitors and 140 Guernseys by 19 exhibitors.

Wednesday will be Holstein day, with 176 entries by 20 exhibitors. Thursday will be Ayrshire and Jersey day. Sixty Ayrshires are entered by four exhibitors and 152 Jerseys by 16 exhibitors. Judging will begin at 9 a. m. daily.

George Rector's cooking school opened at 10 o'clock in a tent in front of the main building and continued until noon. A demonstration of portrait painting was presented in the tent at 1 o'clock by Lillian

# Orphir Loses Drag Anchor On Huge Wreck Under Ship

Paint, Rust and Barnacles on Broken Strands of Cable Are Sure Signs That Object Is Sunken Vessel.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.)  
ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Oct. 14.—The belief that a huge wreck lies at the spot where the Lusitania was torpedoed was confirmed yesterday after a half-ton stream anchor was lost during dragging operations. The anchor, caught on a projection of the foundered ship, more than 300 feet below, could not be brought to the surface and had to be abandoned when its cable parted.

Despite this misfortune, the anchor cable brought us news of importance. For stuck to the broken strands were bits of paint, rust and barnacles, sure signs that the damage had been done by a sunken ship.

Evidence of the soundness of our echo-sounding work thus far was immediately forthcoming at the start of operations yesterday.

All Seven Buoys Swept Away. Taking advantage of the first clear morning in a week of stormy days, the Orphir quickly reached the spot 11 miles south of Old Head. Chief Officer Horn, on the bridge, was amazed to find that all seven of our buoys, one of them a heavy mooring buoy anchored to an enormous concrete sinker, had been swept away by the gale and strong tides.

But within 15 minutes Capt. Russell's expert navigation picked up the location, and at once the echo-sounder again began to graph the outlines of the wreck. We crossed above it 18 times at every conceivable angle. Careful calculations indicated that the bulk

measured 800 feet in length and 90 in height. This conforms closely to the measurements of the Lusitania, which was 790 feet long, 88 feet in beam and 60 feet deep from its keels on to its main deck, excluding the superstructure.

Diving in the strong tides was still too hazardous, but five members of the crew lowered the half-ton anchor at the port bow. Attached to it were 60 fathoms (360 feet) of cable, with a tensile strength of 123 tons.

Once the anchor caught and there was a terrific strain. Then the winch quivered as the anchor cleared.

Several times the anchor passed over the wreck and gripped nothing. We began to suspect that the ship was lying upside down. But again the anchor gripped something. This time a violent shock was felt all over the Orphir, which stopped dead in her course.

Down in the engine room Chief Engineer Taylor heard a report like a "shot." Capt. Russell rushed to the forecastle where Chief Officer Horn already given the order to hoist anchor. All hands hung eagerly over the port bow to watch the anchor rise. We saw the cable come up swiftly—too easily and effortlessly. A second later it lay on the deck with 10 yards of it twisted and bent. Strands were torn and a foot long jagged spike remained of the eye-splice to which the anchor had been attached. The stout cable had been severed like a ribbon cut by blunt scissors.

Theole of the Society of Independent Artists of St. Louis, which also is sponsoring a large collection of paintings and sculptures on rural subjects in the mezzanine of the main building.

Two-Hour Matinee. The first regular two-hour entertainment matinee was scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon. It included cooking demonstrations by 4-H Club girls, exhibitions by riders attending the National Horse Show, which will open this evening; maneuvers by a troop of the Fourth Cavalry, Fort Des Moines, Ia.; a 100-foot dive into a tank of skimmed milk by Ray Woods, and the opening of the Dairy Derby, a 96-hour milk yield contest.

The program for this evening includes a dinner at the Coronado Hotel for about 250 Mayors and editors from near, Missouri and Illinois towns, attending as guests of the St. Louis National Dairy Show General Committee. A parade of show exhibits is scheduled for 7:30 in the Arena.

Public school pupils from the southern section of the city received a half-holiday this afternoon to attend the show, and were accompanied by their teachers. Many exhibitors are of particular interest and value to children. Special activities on the program include demonstrations in home economics by Cleveland High School girls, a concert by the school's band and demonstrations by its football squad.

Tomorrow afternoon Negro school children will attend. A home economics demonstration will be presented by Vashon High School girls and a musical program and football demonstration by Sumner High students.

"Representative" Show. Charles L. Hill of Rosendale, Wis., president of the National Dairy Association, said last night he considered the show "the most truly representative one we ever have sponsored." He added he was pleased at the absence of "carnival and street fair" concessions, pointing out that neither city nor country people come to a dairy show to see such "claptrap" attractions.

He praised St. Louis business and professional men and school officials for their support of the show, as well as members of the show committee for their selection and arrangement of exhibits.

Selection of winners in the St. Louis-National Poultry Show, in which hundreds of exhibits were entered, continued yesterday, as did rabbit judging.

# NUN BURNED TO DEATH AT FONTBONNE COLLEGE

Sister Beatrice at Work Alone in Laboratory When Her Habit Catches Fire.

Sister Rose Beatrice was burned to death yesterday afternoon in the laboratory at Fontbonne College, Wydown boulevard and Big Bend road, Clayton, when her habit was ignited by the flame of a gas stove.

The nun, in charge of the home economics class, was alone in the laboratory working over a six-burner range. Apparently her sleeve caught fire and she was enveloped in flames. Her cries were heard by other nuns, who found her body on the floor of the laboratory beside the stove. A physician was called and pronounced her dead.

Sister Rose Beatrice was 41 years old. Before becoming a member of the St. Joseph Order she was Miss Walsh of Atchison, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from Nazareth Chapel, St. Louis County, with burial in the convent cemetery.

## STRAY BULLET HITS NURSE

Man Admits Firing at Dice Game Opponent.

Miss Irene Richardson, Negro nurse at St. Louis County Hospital, was shot in the abdomen yesterday while walking in the 200 block of South Leffingwell avenue.

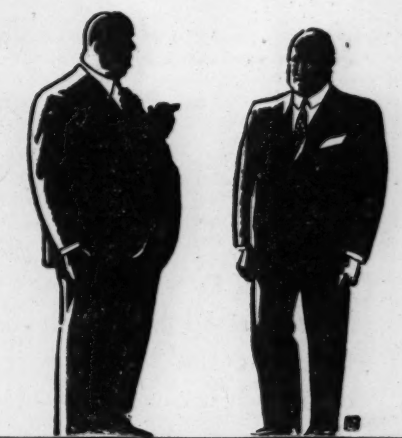
Police later arrested Edward Morris, Negro, 2616 Randolph street, who admitted, officers said, that he fired at another Negro, with whom he had been playing dice on the sidewalk in front of 235 South Leffingwell avenue. The bullet went wild and hit Miss Richardson, who is 26 years old and resides at 235A Adams street.

ered the show "the most truly representative one we ever have sponsored." He added he was pleased at the absence of "carnival and street fair" concessions, pointing out that neither city nor country people come to a dairy show to see such "claptrap" attractions.

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## WANT TO LOSE 10 POUNDS?



has designed a group of  
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX  
FALL SUITS

that take inches off  
your waistline!

"All the world loves a stout man"—but there was little done for him in the way of figure-flattering clothes until Robert Surrey designed this group of suits! Hart Schaffner & Marx tailor them of Front Row Worsteds, Australian Saxones and Gordian Worsteds in deep, rich colors and slenderizing stripes and weaves. If you're interested in "reducing," drop in tomorrow and try them on!

\$30 to \$50

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT  
**WOLFF'S** Seventh & Olive



STUDENT CALL FOR PEACE  
MOBILIZATION ON NOV. 11

Youth "Challenge to Refuse to Support U. S. in Any War It May Undertake."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Declaring the present European crisis "challenging the students of America to refuse to support the Government of the United States in any war it may undertake," a committee representing 11 student organizations has issued a call for a "mobilization for peace" at 11 o'clock the morning of Armistice day, Nov. 11.

Students and faculty members on campuses all over the country were asked to leave their classrooms at that hour and stage a demonstration against war.

"Only a memory of the years 1914-1917 is needed to impress us with the crisis now confronting us," the proclamation stated. "It is our generation which will be sacrificed, our minds, our bodies which will be perverted and blasted for wholly destructive ends. We have learned our lesson; it must not come again."

"Specifically the realities of the present crisis challenge students on these points:

"To support by every means at our disposal general neutrality legislation to prevent entanglement of the United States in war.

"To work for the demilitarization of our colleges and schools.

"To insist on opportunities in the curriculum and out for relating our education to these crucial problems.

"To refuse to support the Government of the United States in any war it may undertake."

"Now...  
I ENJOY  
DAYLONG  
SHOPPING



in these  
restful shoes"  
7:00 to 10:50

It is simply amazing how much easier daily tasks become when your feet are comfortable all day long instead of burning, aching, and torturing you. You can get the comfort you long for in a pair of these shoes. They have time-tested, built-in features, approved by doctors, that assure complete comfort by allowing feet to function properly. Come in for a FREE try-on. You'll be agreeably surprised to find how good-looking these shoes are—appropriate for all occasions.

GROUND GRIPPER • CANTILEVER SHOES  
for Men, Women and Children  
Ground Gripper-Cantilever Shoe Shop  
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FLY  
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The only air line offering these low rates over its entire system. Multi-motored planes. Day and night service.

ONE WAY FARES FROM  
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Chicago . \$ 9.67 Jackson, Miss. \$19.65  
Memphis . \$10.32 New Orleans \$26.39

10% Reduction on Round Trips  
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City Office: Jefferson Hotel, 403 N. 12th  
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## MARRIED IN ETHIOPIA



MRS. CLARENCE DUFF,  
MISSIONARY in Ethiopia, now  
wife of a clergyman to whom  
she was married in the presence  
of the Emperor Haile Selassie.  
She formerly was Miss Dorothea  
Kuehner of Philadelphia.

## 25 ON BUS HURT IN CRASH

Vehicle Hits Wreckage of Two  
Trucks at Suffield, Conn.

By the Associated Press.

SUFFIELD, Conn., Oct. 14.—The driver and 24 passengers were injured yesterday, when an interstate bus crashed into the wreckage of two trucks here. The injured were taken to Springfield, Mass.

UNION URGES NEW  
OLD AGE PENSION  
LAW FOR MISSOURI

Central Trades Resolution  
Proposes Session of Legislature to Repeal Present Act.

Repeal of the present State old-age pension law and enactment of a new pension measure at a special session of the Legislature are urged in a resolution approved yesterday by the Central Trades and Labor Union.

The resolution was passed after the 200 delegates at the meeting at Carpenter's Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard, had heard Charles Hertenstein, a member of the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board, denounce the present pension law as unworkable.

The labor group, by its resolution, asked that efforts to place the present pension law in operation be suspended pending a survey by qualified actuaries preparatory to enactment of a new pension law which would assure \$30 a month to all eligible.

Says Funds are Inadequate.

Hertenstein, a former member of the Efficiency Board, said the \$2,500,000 appropriated by the State for pensions during a 15-month period provided only \$1.65 a month each for those eligible for pensions. The fund would not last two months, he said, if the maximum pensions of \$30 a month were paid.

Hertenstein, referring to a conference the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board is to have today with Allen M. Thompson, State Old Age Assistance Commissioner, concerning the appointment of the staff of the St. Louis Board, said he would not consent to making the pension act a "political football."

The St. Louis board protested last week when several investigators were appointed in Jefferson City and assigned to work here. Those named to the jobs, the board thought, were not qualified by training and experience.

Volunteer Workers.

The preliminary work in St. Louis has been done by a volunteer staff of social workers, for some of whom the board hoped to find jobs when the staff was organized on a permanent basis.

Mrs. Mary Ryder, vice-president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, presided in the absence of William J. Fitzmaurice, president, who is attending the American Federation of Labor convention at Atlantic City.

Delegates were instructed to continue their protests to the Board of Education against a rule barring teachers from joining labor unions. The delegates stood in silence for one minute in memory of William J. Coombs, publisher of the Union Labor Advocate, who died Friday.

## Old Age Board in County to Open Branch at Kirkwood.

The Old Age Assistance Board of St. Louis County will open a branch office at 154 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, tomorrow to receive applications for old age pensions. The branch will be open daily at 9 a. m.

## GENNARO PAPI RE-ENGAGED FOR METROPOLITAN OPERA

Will Not Be Prevented From Conducting Season in St. Louis.

Gennaro Papi, conductor of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company, has been re-engaged for another season by the Metropolitan Opera Company, he wired Guy Goltzman, director of the St. Louis opera last night.

He assured Goltzman his Metropolitan work will not interfere with his conducting the season here at the Convention Hall from Oct. 31 through Nov. 6. He will arrive here next Saturday.

The filling of advance mail orders was completed early this morning, and the box office sale opened today at the Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive street and at the Municipal Auditorium ticket office.

## SHOOT EX-WIFE, KILLS SELF

Photographer Attacks Woman on Street at Jackson, Mich.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 14.—Frank Machnik, a photographer, shot his divorced wife, Nora, last night and then ended his life. She was taken to a hospital, with a bullet wound in her side.

Olympia Borski, Mrs. Machnik's sister, said the shooting followed an attempt by Machnik to effect a reconciliation with his former wife as the two women were walking home from a moving picture show. He approached them, she said, and pleaded with his wife to return to him. When she refused, Miss Borski said, Machnik drew a pistol and shot her. He ran around a corner and a block away fired a bullet into his head.

Colombian President's Father Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 14.—Don Pedro A. Lopez, 78 years old, the father of Colombia's president, also of its Minister to Washington, died yesterday after a long illness and was buried today. Lopez once was the leading coffee exporter of the country. He founded the Banco Lopez, a prominent financial house.

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The "Commodore," a reproduction of a Sardinian Lace Cloth. A rich antique style, with a distinctive weave all its own... in a unique design.

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Add a new note of beauty to your home by taking advantage of this marvelous saving, also make lovely gifts. First quality... in a beautiful linen color. All pieces match. If you can't make a personal selection, just call Central 9449. Mail orders also filled.

## SCARFS

16x36 Inch, 79c Grade — 34c  
16x45 Inch, 98c Grade — 44c  
16x52 Inch, \$1.19 Grade — 54c  
16x63 Inch, \$1.39 Grade — 64c  
16x72 Inch, \$1.49 Grade — 74c

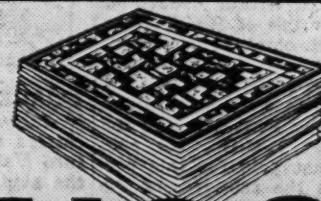
## COVERS

45x45 Inch, \$1.98 Grade — 88c  
54x54 Inch, \$3.50 Grade — \$1.48  
54x72 Inch, \$3.98 Grade — \$1.88  
72x72 Inch, \$5.39 Grade — \$2.68  
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3-Pc. Vanity, Buffet or Chair  
Back Sets; 89c quality, a set — 44c  
(Downstairs Store.)

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\$6.95 and \$8.95 grades. First quality Rugs in discontinued patterns—others are slight seconds, but every one a marvelous value at this price. Splendid kitchen patterns and richly colored carpet effects. Quantities in some are limited, so of course you'll come early.

97 Rugs; 6x9 ft.; \$3.95 and \$4.95 grades... \$2.59  
49 Rugs; 7x9 ft.; \$4.95 and \$5.95 grades... \$2.99  
30 Rugs; 8x10 ft.; \$6.49 and \$7.95 grades... \$3.99

22 Rugs; 9x15 ft.; \$8.75 and \$10.95 grades... \$5.99  
10 Rugs; 11.3x12 ft.; \$10.95 and \$12.25 grades... \$6.98  
29 Rugs; 11.3x15 ft.; \$12.95 and \$15.25 grades... \$7.98  
(Downstairs Store.)

EXTRA—EXTRA  
3-Piece  
SPORTS  
SUITS  
\$3.99

- Long Sleeved Coat Sweater
- Short Sleeved Slipover
- Skirt

Three smart styles: action—yoke and belted backs—single or double breasted fronts—leather button or zipper fastenings. Choose them in green, brown, blue or rust. Sizes 12 to 18. (Downstairs Store.)

Two-Way — One-Way  
Semi-Step-In  
GIRDLES  
of Figured  
LASTEX  
Great Values... \$2

Back panel of step-in stretches up and down—side panels stretch across—the front panel of matching batiste is slightly raised and boned to control and flatten the abdomen. Diagonal bones at back. Lastex binding top and bottom. Sizes 26 to 32. (Downstairs Store.)

SALE OF  
SMART NEW  
54-INCH  
WOOLENS

- All-Wool Dress Crepes, lovely, soft quality — \$1.19
- Wool-Mixed Dress Crepes, a yard — 94c
- Novelty Mixtures in dress weights — \$1.78
- Plaid Woolens in smart colorings — \$1.78
- Coatings in new weaves and colors — \$1.59  
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's 34-Oz. Blue  
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Same Garment  
Last Year  
Was \$4.95  
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Boys' 32-Oz. Blue Melton  
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All-wool; Cossack style; talon zipper front; sizes 8 to 18. (Downstairs Store.)

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All the Regal Beauty and Bizarre Splendor of Originals!

ORIENTAL  
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REGULARLY \$98.50

\$79.50  
9 x 12  
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A Special Purchase brings this tempting array of values. These rugs were carefully selected by our buyers. Then a lump sum offer was made and accepted for the entire lot. They're here and they're splendid. Shimmering jewel-like colors—lustrous sheen—deep yielding pile that simulates originals costing many times more. A marvelous selection at prices that will stimulate quick action.

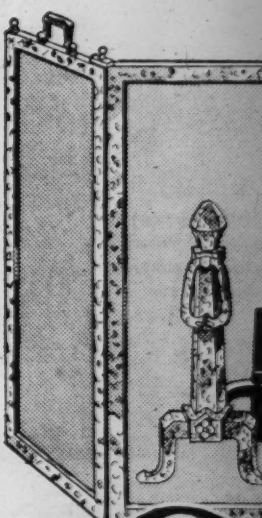
\$79.50 Down  
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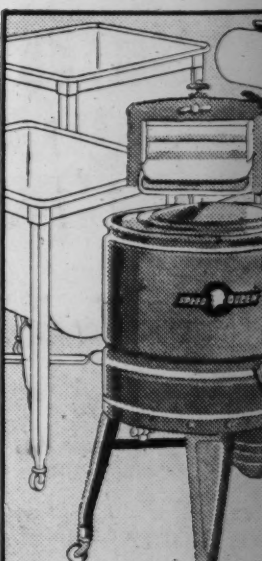
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\$19.85 Fire-  
place Ensemble

\$13.98

Only 30! 3-fold  
Screen, large heavy  
Andirons and Fire  
Tools. Hammered  
brass... a few in  
Flemish gray finish.

- 1—Hammered Brass Andirons
- 1—Flemish Gray Andirons
- 4—Hammered Brass Andirons
- 2—Black Andirons, Re
- 1—All Bronze Andirons
- 5—Flemish Gray Fire
- 8—Hammered Brass F
- 1—Wrought Iron Fire
- 5—Flemish Gray Fire
- 6—Black Fire Screens, Birch Electric Logs, w



\$114 Was

Speed Queen Wash  
Simplex Ironer, reg  
Two 25-Gallon Tub

All for \$7

The Speed Queen Wash 2-inch balloon rolls; aluminum The Simplex Ironer is a control, emergency release Two Drain Tubs, 25 gal and have soldered seams. No Down Payment Small Carrying Charge

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a new note of beauty to your  
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s. First quality... in a beau-  
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**ARFS**  
6 Inch, 79c Grade — 34c  
6 Inch, 98c Grade — 44c  
2 Inch, 1.19 Grade — 54c  
3 Inch, 1.39 Grade — 64c  
2 Inch, 1.49 Grade — 74c

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6 Inch, 1.98 Grade — 88c  
4 Inch, 3.50 Grade — 1.48  
2 Inch, 3.98 Grade — 1.88  
2 Inch, 5.39 Grade — 2.68  
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Vanity, Buffet or Chair 44c  
Sets; 89c quality, a set —  
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**UGS**  
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\$5  
1x15 ft.;  
\$10.95 grades... \$5.99  
11.3x12 ft.;  
\$12.25 grades \$6.98  
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\$15.25 grades \$7.98  
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**Two-Way — One-Way  
Semi-Step-In  
GIRDLES  
of Figured  
LASTEX**  
Great \$2  
Values...  
Back panel of step-in  
stretches up and down  
—side panels stretch  
across—the front panel  
of matching batiste is  
slightly raised and  
boned to control and  
flatten the abdomen.  
Diagonal bones at  
back. Lastex binding  
top and bottom. Sizes  
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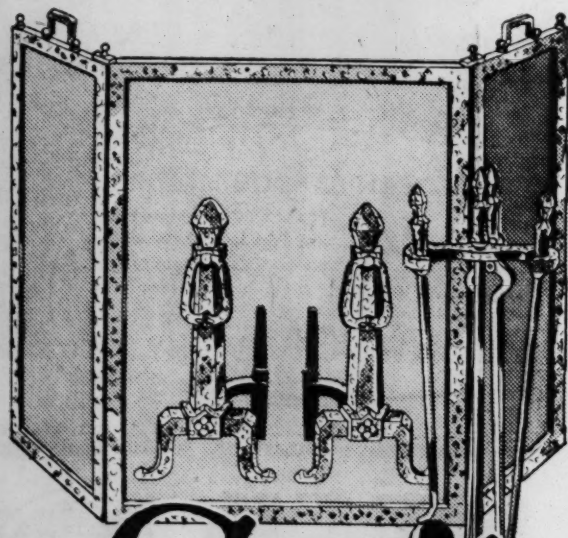
**'s 34-Oz. Blue  
ELTON  
Jackets**  
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**Boys' 32-Oz.  
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\$2.98  
All-wool; Cossack  
style; taion zipper  
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Advance Sale Tickets to National Dairy Show, 50c, Public Service Bureau—Mezzanine Floor

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**Sample  
Fireplace Fixtures**  
Andirons, Screens, Fire Sets and Com-  
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\$19.85 Fire-  
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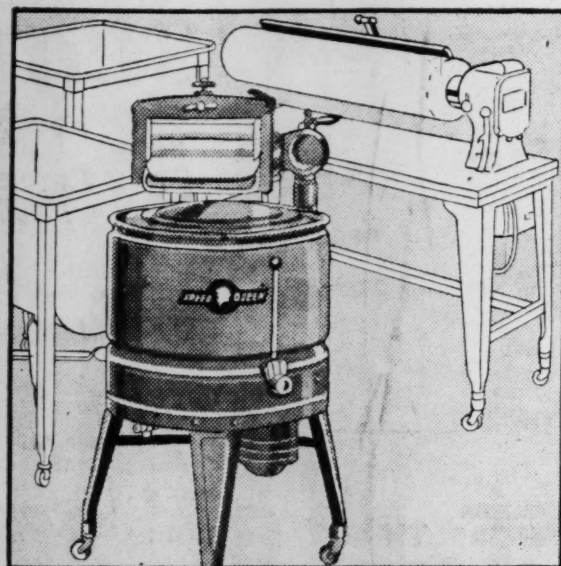
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Only 30! 3-fold  
Screen, large heavy  
Andirons and Fire  
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brass...a few in  
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Andirons, with  
heavily constructed  
long shank; bright  
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- 1—Hammered Brass Andirons, Reg. \$5.98, \$4.45
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- 4—Hammered Brass Andirons, Reg. \$7.48, \$4.98
- 2—Black Andirons, Reg. \$7.98 — \$4.98
- 1—All Bronze Andirons, Reg. \$131.50 — \$49.50
- 5—Flemish Gray Fire Sets, Reg. \$5.98 — \$3.98
- 8—Hammered Brass Fire Sets, Reg. \$6.98 — \$4.98
- 1—Wrought Iron Fire Set, Reg. \$10.95 — \$7.98
- 5—Flemish Gray Fire Screens, Reg. \$7.98 — \$4.98
- 6—Black Fire Screens, Reg. \$4.98 — \$3.98
- Birch Electric Logs, with fan, light, plug, \$1.00

(Fifth Floor.)



**\$114 Washer Outfits**

Speed Queen Washer, regularly, \$49.50  
Simplex Ironer, regularly — \$59.50  
Two 25-Gallon Tubs, regularly — \$5.00

All for \$79.50 You Save \$34.50

The Speed Queen Washer has full size porcelain tub;  
2-inch balloon rolls; aluminum agitator; machine cut gears.  
The Simplex Ironer is table type, with knee and hand  
control, emergency release and chrome shoe.

Two Drain Tubs, 25 gallon capacity, very rigidly built  
and have soldered seams. Quick-drain connection hose.

No Down Payment Trade-In Allowance  
Small Carrying Charge On Your Old Washer!

If you cannot come in person, phone or mail  
this Coupon to Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis,  
Mo., and our representative will be glad to call.

I am interested in a

Name

Address

Phone

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis.

(Fifth Floor.)

<b>TOILET TISSUES</b> Large Rolls 12 for 55c	<b>KLEENEX TISSUES</b> 200 Sheets 2 for 25c	<b>\$2.25 Gal. MINERAL OIL</b> \$1.39 Gal.	<b>OVALTINE HEALTH DRINK</b> 57c	<b>SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM</b> 33c
--	---	---	---	---

## SAVE ON DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Stock Up Now at These Low Prices!

### Hair Preparations

Kolorbak — \$1.09  
Marrow Oil Shampoo, large — \$1.25  
Palmolive Shampoo — 25c  
Multifid Coconut Oil Shampoo, 35c  
Golden Gilt Shampoo — 17c  
Fitch's Shampoo — 67c

### Soaps

Almoe Soap Flakes — 3 for 39c  
Woodbury Facial Soap — 6 for 36c  
Lifebuoy Health Soap — 10 for 48c

### Creams and Lotions

Arline Double Whip Cream — 69c  
Compans Italian Balm — 69c  
Woodbury's Creams — 33c

### Powders and Talcums

Wommen's Talcums — 14c  
Dier-Kiss Bath Sets — 89c  
Mavis Talcum — 49c  
J. and J. Baby Powder — 19c and 39c

### S. B. F. Products

Mouth Wash — 35c  
Mineral Oil — 25c  
Witch Hazel — 25c and 45c  
Epsom Salts — 27c  
Castile Soap — 4 Lbs. 89c  
Cotton — 1-Lb. Roll, 35c

### Shaving Preparations

Palmolive Shaving Cream — 37c  
Colgate's Shaving Cream — 37c  
Wommen's Shaving Cream — 34c  
Williams' Shaving Cream — 29c  
Squibb's Shaving Cream — 23c

### Dentifrices

Revelation Tooth Powder, 25c & 35c  
Forhan's Tooth Powder — 29c  
Pebecco Tooth Paste — 27c  
Phillips' Paste & Tongs, both for 18c  
P. and S. Tooth Paste — 19c  
P. and S. Tooth Powder — 23c  
Calox Tooth Powder — 30c and 50c  
Dr. West's Tooth Paste — 3 for 50c

\$1.50  
GLAZO  
SETS  
49c

Dr. West's  
TOOTH  
BRUSH &  
PASTE  
47c

JERGEN'S  
TOILET  
SOAPS  
10 for 39c

50c  
DRESKIN  
COMBI-  
NATION  
26c

PALM-  
OLIVE  
SOAP  
10 for 48c

### Patent Medicines

Petrolagar — 70c  
Thompson's Malted Milk — 35c  
Acidine — 47c  
Yeast Foam Tablets — 28c  
Zerbst's Capsules — 14c  
Eno Salts — 39c and 68c  
Mistol — 44c  
Petrosyllium — 89c  
Noxema — 15c, 29c, 69c and \$1.09

### Patent Medicines

Haley's M. O. — 68c and \$1  
Agarol — \$1.09  
Astringosol — 49c and 89c  
Blisodol — 44c and 67c  
Syrup of Figs — 40c  
Scott's Emulsion — 84c  
Penorub — 45c  
Alka Seltzer — 49c  
Vince — 65c and \$1.69  
Citrocarbonate — \$1.09

3-PIECE  
HERPICIDE  
SETS  
79c

CAMAY  
TOILET  
SOAP  
10 for 35c

WILLIAMS'  
TALCUMS  
All Odeurs  
6c

RUBBING  
ALCOHOL  
Pint  
3 for 50c

ARLINE  
LOTIONS  
Choice  
39c

(Drugs, Toiletries and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)  
For Telephone Orders, Call CEntal 9449

**More  
of Those Paragon Crepe  
FROCKS**

That Were a Sell-Out the  
First Time We Offered Them!  
A Value Achievement at

**\$2.98**

The first time we offered these  
grand Frocks... they sold out in a  
few hours! We knew you wanted  
more like them... and we were  
fortunate enough to secure just a  
few hundred more to offer at this  
low price.

Tailored Styles—  
New Pattern Prints, in  
Brown, Green, Navy, Black  
Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 44  
(Home Frocks—Second Floor.)

**\$114 Washer Outfits**

Speed Queen Washer, regularly, \$49.50  
Simplex Ironer, regularly — \$59.50  
Two 25-Gallon Tubs, regularly — \$5.00

All for \$79.50 You Save \$34.50

The Speed Queen Washer has full size porcelain tub;  
2-inch balloon rolls; aluminum agitator; machine cut gears.  
The Simplex Ironer is table type, with knee and hand  
control, emergency release and chrome shoe.

Two Drain Tubs, 25 gallon capacity, very rigidly built  
and have soldered seams. Quick-drain connection hose.

No Down Payment Trade-In Allowance  
Small Carrying Charge On Your Old Washer!

If you cannot come in person, phone or mail  
this Coupon to Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis,  
Mo., and our representative will be glad to call.

I am interested in a

Name

Address

Phone

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis.  
(Fifth Floor.)

## SUPREME COURT AGAIN REFUSES MOONEY REVIEW

Federal Tribunal Declines  
to Intervene Prior to  
Pending Action by Cali-  
fornia Judges.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Thomas  
J. Mooney lost again today in his  
long effort to have the Supreme  
Court pass on his conviction of  
participating in the 1916 San Fran-  
cisco Preparedness day parade  
bombing. The Supreme Court re-  
fused to act prior to a decision by  
the California courts where the  
case now is pending.

Last January, the Supreme Court  
refuse to pass on the controversy  
on the ground Mooney had not ex-  
hausted all avenues open to him  
in the State tribunals. There was  
an intimation that when he had  
done so—and if the decision should  
be adverse—the Court might then  
consider the case. Once before—  
soon after his conviction—the  
Court declined to pass on the dis-  
pute.

Mooney is serving a life term in  
San Quentin penitentiary, his  
death sentence having been com-  
muted at the request of President  
Wilson.

Counsel for Mooney, in asking  
again for a review, contended the  
present California proceedings  
were a "travesty of a judicial hear-  
ing" and asserted the Supreme  
Court should take jurisdiction.

After the Court's action in Jan-  
uary, Mooney applied to the State  
courts for release under a writ of  
habeas corpus. On the refusal of  
the lower courts to grant the writ  
he applied to the California Su-  
preme Court which consented to  
pass on his contention. But, coun-  
sel for Mooney told the Court here,  
the State Supreme Court "unlaw-  
fully delegated the hearing... to a  
person not a Judge" but "a so-  
called referee or commissioner."  
His attorneys declared the Court  
declined to let Mooney or his wit-  
nesses or State witnesses, appear  
before it at any time, and had re-  
fused to hear "one word of testi-  
mony."

## VICTIM OF HOME FORECLOSURE SAYS HE WILL RESIST EVICTION

Thomas Dresner Declares He Made  
Extensive Repairs, Entitling  
Him to Keep Place.

When a jury in Circuit Judge Ar-  
thur Bader's court today returned  
a verdict giving possession of a  
six-family dwelling at 2728 Caroline  
street to a new owner, the former  
owner, Thomas Dresner, 71 years  
old, informed court attaches that  
he intended boarding up the place  
in an effort to resist eviction.

Dresner, who appeared in court  
without an attorney, related that  
he purchased the place 12 years  
ago for \$11,000, giving a \$5000 mor-  
gage. He had made extensive re-  
pairs, he said, and contended that  
the sums spent in this manner en-  
titled him to permanent possession.  
The property was purchased at  
foreclosure last February by Wil-  
liam J. Peters, 918A La Salle street.  
Peters obtained a judgment in  
Justice Court, and Dresner ap-  
pealed.

When Frank Boland, attorney for  
the plaintiff, was addressing the  
jury Dresner spit in his face. Judge  
Bader spoke to the excited defend-  
ant in German and succeeded in  
quieting him. In directing a ver-  
dict for the plaintiff, the Court  
expressed regret that the law was  
forced to take away the property  
of Dresner and his elderly wife.  
Dresner, apparently unwilling to  
believe that he had lost his prop-  
erty, asked the clerk to read the  
verdict over to him. In addition to  
possession of the property, the  
jury gave Peters \$1 damages.

## GETS TWO-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP

John J. Hayes to Study at Catholic  
University.

John J. Hayes, 21 years old, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hayes, 3959  
Cleveland avenue, has been award-  
ed a two-year scholarship to Cath-  
olic University, Washington, D. C.,  
by the Metropolitan Central Council  
of the Society of St. Vincent de  
Paul.

He was graduated last June in  
chemical engineering at Washing-  
ton University. As a senior he was  
cadet major of the R. O. T. C. He  
will study for a master's degree in  
social work at Catholic University.  
His father is assistant general man-  
ager of the Wabash Railway.

## BOY SHOT AS GASOLINE THEIF

Eugene Roberts, 17 years old, 824  
Buchanan street, was shot in the  
right leg early yesterday by Frank  
Busalaki, 2822A Blair avenue, who  
fired five shots at two young men  
who were siphoning gasoline from  
his automobile in a vacant lot ad-  
joining the Busalaki home.

Roberts, who suffered a fractured  
leg, made no statement at City Hos-  
pital. He was taken to the hospital  
by a man, who told police that he  
and Roberts were taking gasoline  
from Busalaki's automobile when  
the latter opened fire with a rev-  
olver. Four bullets struck their auto-  
mobile.

Girl's Father to See Execution.  
PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 14.—John Hall-  
mark, father of the murdered Mil-  
dred Hallmark, will witness the  
electrocution of his daughter's as-  
sailant, Gerald Thompson, at the  
Joliet penitentiary shortly after  
midnight tonight. Hallmark attend-  
ed all court sessions and the hear-  
ing for reprieve held before Gov.  
Horne.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

New Home Rotary Machines



Just 20 — Specially  
Priced While Lim-  
ited Quantity Lasts

\$66.50

and Your Old Machine  
Regularly \$95

Come early and be one of the  
lucky few for there will probab-  
ly be no more available after these  
are gone. Newest type rotary...  
sews backward and forward.

Pay Only \$5 Down—Balance Monthly  
Small Carrying Charge

All Makes of Machines Adjusted—For a \$1  
Limited Time Only, at

(Second Floor.)

**SONNENFELD'S**  
610 1/2 B WASHINGTON AVENUE

Very Special Purchase!

**\$29.75 AND \$39.75  
FUR-TRIMMED  
SWAGGER SUITS**

Just 118 Go on Sale  
TUESDAY at

**\$19**

With:

- WOLF
- CARACUL
- PERSIAN
- SQUIRREL

Some Short Coat  
Suits Are Included

Sizes 12 to 40

We asked the makers of  
our best selling \$29.75 and  
\$39.75 Suits to give us  
FIRST CHANCE when  
they could offer price  
concessions on certain  
Suits. They long-dis-  
tanced the information  
Friday... and today the  
Suits arrived! Styles that  
are our BEST SELLERS.

(Suit Headquarters—Third Floor.)



# Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

We've Enlarged Our Shop for

## Blouses

Think of any kind of smart Blouse you want—then come to Kline's and get it! It's as easy as that! Because we've covered the blouse situation in this new shop, from simple little inexpensive blouses to the most glamorous types adapted from the Paris collections. Satin blouses...Lame blouses...crepe blouses...wool blouses...dressy, tailored or military. Prices range from

\$1.98 to \$25



White satin blouse with pleated plume and suedette buttons. \$5.98  
Stitched satin blouse for your dressy suits. To be worn outside. \$7.98  
Lame cocktail blouse, very tailored and very shimmering. \$10



Beautiful tailored blouse of satin, with rows of stitching. \$3.98  
A vest suit blouse in lovely shades of honeycomb crepe. \$3.98  
Dressy blouse of satin, with full shirred sleeves. \$3.98



Tunics are GOOD!

Very smart crepes—plain and shot with metal! Dressy styles, tailored styles—for day wear, or with longer skirts for dinner occasions. Sizes 32 to 40.

Good fashions and good values at \$2.98

KLINE'S Blouse Shop—Street Floor

### After Acquittal of Kidnaping



THOMAS H. ROBINSON SR. and MRS. FRANCES ROBINSON. FATHER and wife of the fugitive kidnaper, Thomas H. Robinson Jr., after a jury at Louisville, Ky., found them not guilty of conspiracy in the abduction of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.

### STOLL KIDNAPER'S WIFE AND FATHER ACQUITTED

Mrs. Frances Robinson and Thomas Robinson Sr. Freed of Conspiracy Charges.

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Frances Robinson and her father-in-law, Thomas H. Robinson Sr., both of Nashville, Tenn., were acquitted in United States District Court yesterday of conspiracy charges in connection with the abduction of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, wife of Berry V. Stoll, wealthy oil executive. The jury was out 19 hours. Mrs. Stoll was held for six days "by Thomas H. Robinson Jr., in an Indianapolis apartment and released after payment of \$50,000. Mrs. Stoll was the principal witness against Mrs. Robinson and her father-in-law, accused of plotting with the younger Robinson to kidnap Mrs. Stoll. The defendants denied the conspiracy, contending they did all they could to help the Stoll family recover the victim. The younger Robinson had been in an insane asylum. Judge Hamilton today ordered United States Attorney Gardner to prepare a contempt rule against the Louisville Herald-Post and a writer on its staff as a result of publication Saturday of a report of balloting of the jury in the case. The rule was made returnable Friday. Judge Hamilton said: "After the jury had been instructed to keep confidential its vote and told not to read newspapers, the Herald-Post issued an edition reporting the jury poll was 10 to 2 for acquittal on the first ballot and 11 to 1 for acquittal on the second ballot."

### HOLDUP MEN CAUGHT AFTER INTENDED VICTIM BEATS THEM

Pair Captured by Police After They Flee From Gasoline Station.

Two young men who attempted to hold up Albert Runge, 60 years old, in his filling station at Newstead and Easton avenues at 9:15 o'clock this morning, fled when Runge swung his fists and hit both of them in the face. A few minutes later they were arrested as they sought to hide in the basement of a house at 1417 Pendleton avenue, a block and a half away. Taken to the Deer Street Police Station, the men said they were Harley K. Barnard, 23 years old, of New London, Mo., and John Poland, 17, of Hannibal, Mo. Police quoted them as saying they decided on a holdup because they needed money, and picked Runge as the prospective victim because he "looked easy."

The two drove into the filling station in an automobile and ordered five gallons of gasoline. As the tank was being filled, they got out, and one of them, holding his hand in his pocket as if to conceal a weapon, ordered Runge to hold up his hands. When Runge resisted, they ran, abandoning the automobile which proved later to be one Barnard had borrowed from his brother. Runge telephoned a description of the robbers to police, who broadcast it over the radio. Detective Sergeant Duward Norris and his men, cruising in the vicinity, picked up the trail and followed it to the basement where the men were caught. Neither had a weapon, but a pair of pliers was in Barnard's pocket.

23 Hurt When Porch Collapses. BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 14.—Twenty-three PWA workers, waiting to receive their first pay checks, were injured today when the porch of the Park House collapsed. All except three of the injured were treated at Bayonne Hospital and sent home. The others, each with a broken leg, remained at the hospital. About 40 persons were standing on the porch when one end of it collapsed, throwing all of them about 12 feet to a concrete walk.

### NEGRO ADMITS ATTACK ON EAST ST. LOUIS GIRL

Perry Dixon, 19, Also Confesses Trying to Assault Four Others.

Perry Dixon, 19-year-old Negro, confessed to East St. Louis police today that he dragged an 18-year-old white girl into an alley near Tenth street and Converse avenue, the night of Oct. 5, and criminally assaulted her. He will be charged in a warrant with rape, which under Illinois law is punishable by death or imprisonment, up to a life term. Dixon, who lived at 15A North Tenth street, was arrested after an attempted assault on Miss Marion Stacy, 30, at Eleventh street and Missouri avenue, last Friday night. Miss Stacy broke away after Dixon had knocked her down. She identified him after his arrest, and he admitted the charge. He admitted today that he had made attempts on four other women in the last six weeks. In each case, except that of Oct. 5, the woman whom he molested broke away, or screamed until he had to run away. In two or three cases, he took purses or articles carried by the women. The young woman who will prosecute him told the police that, after Dixon had overpowered her and blown a night watchman came near, flashed his light and went away, though she was struggling to free herself. The watchman said, when questioned, that he had not seen the situation clearly enough to realize that anyone needed his help. He was not armed. The prisoner was formerly an inmate of a State reformatory at St. Charles, Ill., where he was sent for theft. He attended school in East St. Louis until two years ago, and has been arrested frequently in the last year on minor charges.

U. S. SUPREME COURT RULES VAN SWERINGEN PLAN IS LEGAL. Allows Proposal to Reorganize Alleghany Corporation Through Bonds to Stand.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—A plan of organization under which the Alleghany Corporation, a Van Sweringen holding company, arranged before its recent auction, to meet its obligations under a bond issue due in 1950 was permitted today by the Supreme Court to stand. The court refused to review the action of lower courts sustaining the plan under which the bondholders would be given stock in lieu of interest from October, 1934, to April, 1939. The reorganization proposal for the 1950 bonds was filed in the Federal District Court for Maryland under Section 77-B of the bankruptcy law which facilitates adjustments of indebtedness through agreements with creditors. Thomas Campbell, a holder of some of the bonds due in 1950, brought suit, contending that the consents filed by the corporation had been mostly obtained to a plan of "readjustment" and not to a plan of "reorganization."

### EXPERT REWEAVING

MODERATE PRICES  
Moth Holes  
Tears—Burns  
Linen Rewoven  
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention  
PHONE CENTRAL 6898  
R. M. WEISSERT  
TEXTILE WEAVING SHOP  
409 Equitable Bldg., 612 Locust

## Answer This!

We can give you six reasons\* why you should keep your savings here.

Can you give us one? reason why you shouldn't?

\*The Industrial Bank—Advantage Savings Account, offered by this bank alone:

1. 2½% interest.
2. Interest from date of deposit.
3. Interest to withdrawal, on notice.
4. Deposits insured in full to \$50,000.
5. Most convenient hours.
6. A bank where you can borrow under many plans, some requiring only your personal signature.

### Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY  
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS  
SAVE WHERE YOU CAN BORROW

## TODAY

IS RECORD DAY AT **Sears** A GREAT ONE DAY SELLING EVENT Both Stores Open TONIGHT TO 9:30

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Grand and Winnebago ——— Kingshighway and Easton  
FLORISSANT AVE. AND MAPLEWOOD STORES ALSO OPEN TONIGHT

Robert Russell Forgan Dies. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Robert Russell Forgan, 49 years old, son of the late David R. Forgan and member of a well-known Chicago banking family, died Saturday in his apartment. He suffered a heart attack.

Thursday, Forgan retired from the banking business three years ago. He is survived by his mother, two brothers, David Jr., and J. Russell, and two sisters, Mrs. Halsted G. Freeman and Mrs. Lyndon Dodge of New York.

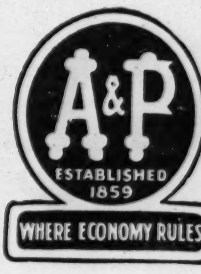
Used Washing Machine Paris WRINGER ROLLS 49¢ WASH MACHINE. PARIS & SONS CO. 4119 Grand Ave. Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN PHOTOGRAPHS

YOUR PICTURE TAKEN IN JEAN SARDOU MANNER will be "different" because our exclusive Jean Sardou way is so different. No Appointment Required. THIS WEEK ONLY 3 for \$4. You choose the picture you like best from three completely finished pictures. Other Pictures as low as \$1. Jean Sartou Studio—6th Floor. SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

## MEAT WEEK AT ALL A & P MARKETS

Here are MEAT VALUES, the kind that really save you money. We've selected these items and priced them very low to induce you to come into our markets and become acquainted with our quality U. S. Govt. Inspected meat values. Be sure to come in today.



ROUND OR SWISS	
<b>STEAKS</b>	
SPECIAL VALUE AT LB.	<b>25c</b>
RIB OR BRISKET BOILING	
BEEF — 2 LBS.	<b>25c</b>
RUMP, FULL CUT POT	
ROAST OF BEEF LB.	<b>15c</b>
FRESH GROUND	
BEEF — LB.	<b>15c</b>
BULK PORK	
SAUSAGE — LB.	<b>25c</b>

### A & P Grocery Features This Week!

ANN PAGE  
**APPLE SAUCE**  
3 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

FANCY HAMILTON  
**Sauerkraut**  
4 LGE. NO. 2 1/4 CANS **25c**  
It's Another Great Sale!

SPECIAL  
**CRISCO**  
3 LB. CAN **57c**  
AS CHEAP NOW AS LARD

TOMATO SOUP  
**Campbell's**  
4 CANS **25c**

PLAIN OR IODIZED  
**SALT MORTON'S** — 2 PKGS. **13c**

EXTRA SPECIAL  
**WALDORF TISSUE** 6 ROLLS **25c**

DELICIOUS  
Hershey Cocoa — LB. CAN **11c**

ARGO  
Gloss Starch — 3 LB. PKG. **19c**

FRESH DAISY OR LONGHORN  
Cheese — LB. **17½c**

LIFEBUOY OR  
Lux Soap — 4 CAKES **25c**

EXCELL BRAND  
Crackers — 2 LB. PKG. **19c**

2 Great Produce Values  
FANCY WASHINGTON BOXED JONATHAN  
**APPLES**  
7 LBS. **25c**  
Box, \$1.39  
"PURE GOLD" CALIF. VALENCIA  
**ORANGES** 200-216 SIZE **25c** DOZ.

SCOT, 2 ROLLS 15¢  
BROADCAST  
Corned Beef Hash — NO. 2 TIN **19c**

DEL MONTE  
New Pack Corn — 2 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

LOW PRICED!  
Rinso — 2 SM. PKGS. **15c** LGE. PKG. **19c**

MAKES WASHING EASIER  
Lux Flakes — 2 SM. PKGS. **19c** LGE. PKG. **22c**

CANNED  
Italian Prunes — 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **25c**

KITCHEN  
**KLENZER**  
CAN **5c**

GOLD MEDAL  
**BISQUICK**  
40-OZ. PKG. **29c**

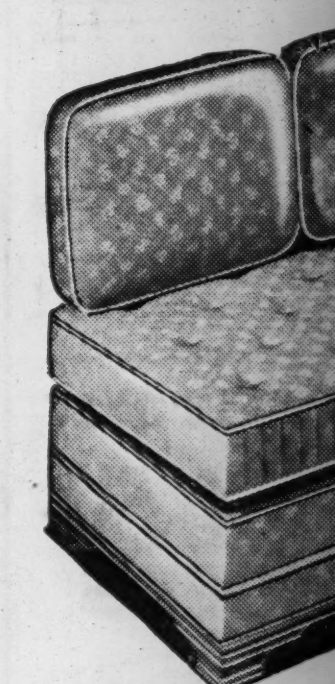
GOLD MEDAL SOFTASILK  
Cake Flour — PKG. **29c**

**A & P FOOD STORES**

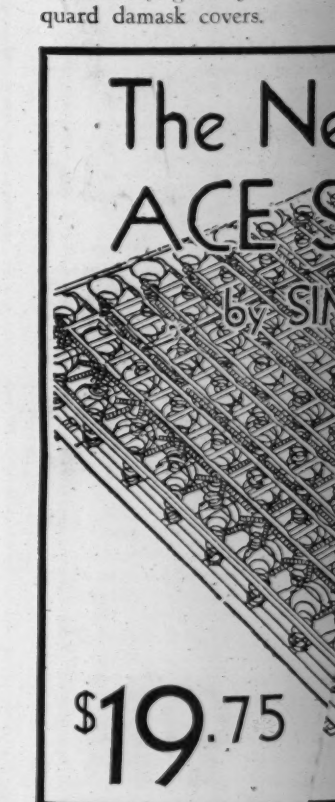


\$39.95  
Special Offer

Use This Mattress Days at Our Risk! End of This Time You Not Find It Satisfactory Send It Back to Us. Will Return It to Store to Be Destroyed!



BEAUTYREST STUDIO CO. by SIMMONS  
It has two Beautyrest mattresses and hundreds of individually pocketed coils. Choice of durable, figured Jacquard damask covers.



The New ACE... \$19.75

P. T. A. Book Review HEAR FOR... in the second of the 19... Mrs. Godwin will discuss interesting new nel... Vandervoort's M



Used Washing Machine Parts  
**WRINGER ROLLS 49c**  
**WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.**  
L. A. C. 6766  
Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

E IN PHOTOGRAPHS



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Choose the picture you  
like best from three com-  
pletely finished pictures.  
Other Pictures as low as \$1.

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money.  
duce you  
quality  
ay.

OR BRISKET BOILING

EEF — 2 LBS. 25c

P, FULL CUT POT

AST OF BEEF LB. 15c

H GROUND

EEF — LB. 15c

PORK

SAGE — LB. 25c

This Week!

ANCY HAMILTON

erkrant

LGE. NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

Another Great Sale!

SPECIAL

RISCO

LB. CAN 57c

P NOW AS LARD

2 PKGS. 13c

6 ROLLS 25c

SCOT, 2 ROLLS 15c

f Hash — NO. 2 TIN 19c

Corn — 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

— 2 SM. PKGS. 15c LGE. PKG. 19c

EASIER — 2 SM. PKGS. 19c LGE. PKG. 22c

s — 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

KITCHEN

ENZER

AN 5c

LD MEDAL

QUICK

29c

OFTASILK Pkg. 29c

ORES



# SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

A glorious opportunity for  
Home-makers to sleep in com-  
fort for the Rest of Their Lives

## BIGGEST MATTRESS VALUE IN AMERICA

Read About 30-Day Trial Offer!

### \$39.50

Pay \$5  
Down

### Special Offer

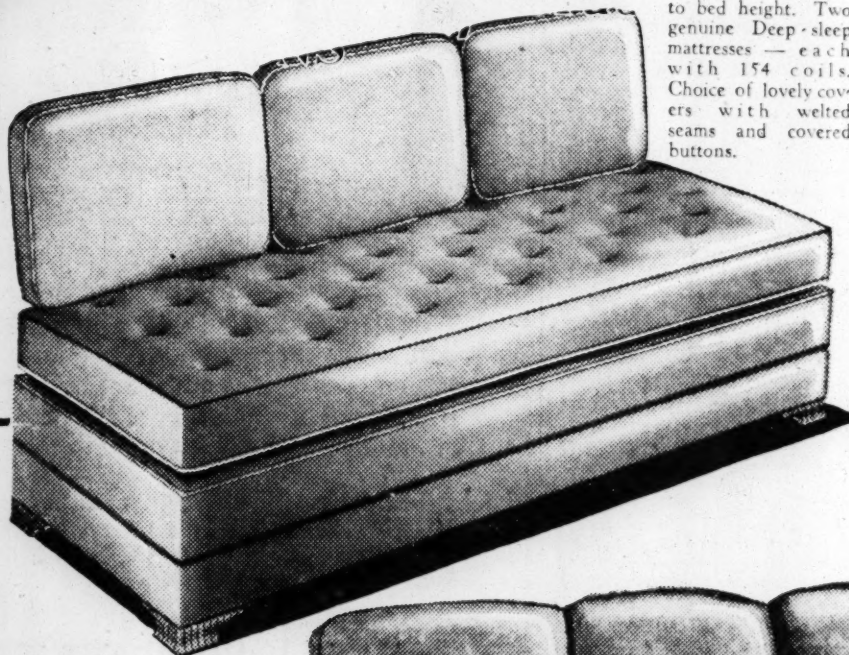
Use This Mattress for 30  
Days at Our Risk! If at the  
End of This Time You Do  
Not Find It Satisfactory,  
Send It Back to Us... We  
Will Return It to Simmons  
to Be Destroyed!



BEAUTYREST TWIN  
STUDIO COUCH  
by SIMMONS

It has two Beautyrest  
mattresses and hun-  
dreds of individually  
pocketed coils. Choice  
of durable, figured Jac-  
quard damask covers.

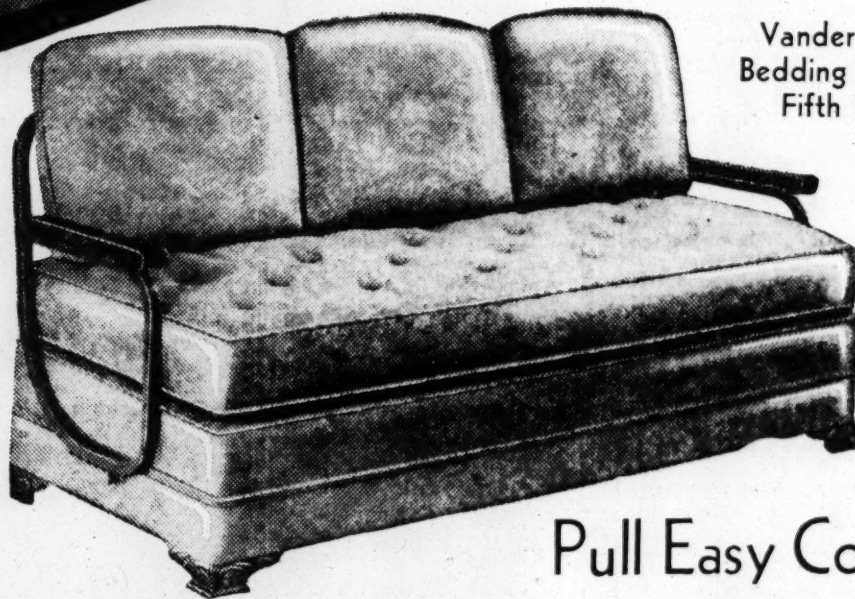
\$59.75



The New  
ACE Spring  
by SIMMONS

\$19.75

The finest platform top  
spring that can be ob-  
tained. Designed for use  
with innerspring mat-  
tresses with patented in-  
terwoven top, 99 deep  
double deck coils, and  
aluminum finish with  
cobalt stripe. Full or  
twin sizes.

Vandervoort's Bedding  
Shop—Fifth Floor

Vandervoort's  
Bedding Shop—  
Fifth Floor

Pull Easy Couch  
by SIMMONS \$49.50

A brilliant new idea in Studio Couches that gives both  
comfort and convenience. A back rail placed forward from  
the wall supports the pillows. The depth between pillows  
and front is thereby reduced. The result is luxurious sitting  
comfort. The back rail is easily lifted off if preferred. The  
couch opens into a double bed or may be used as twin beds.

See the Complete  
Simmons Line-Up  
at the Quality Store

P. T. A. Book Review, Tuesday, 11 A. M.  
HEAR DOROTHY GODWIN

...in the second of the 1935 series of brilliant book reviews.  
Mrs. Godwin will discuss "Europa," Robert Briffault's in-  
teresting new novel. The public is cordially invited.

Vandervoort's Music Hall—Sixth Floor

## SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

### INVENTOR MACCALLUM GRANTED DIVORCE

Originator of Gasoline Gauge  
Charges Desertion and  
General Indignities.

James MacCallum Jr., inventor of  
an instrument board gasoline  
gauge, obtained a divorce today  
from Mrs. Adele M. MacCallum on  
grounds of desertion and general  
indignities. The Court awarded him  
custody of their 16-year-old daugh-  
ter, Jean.

Mrs. MacCallum did not contest.  
The inventor, at the brief hearing  
before Circuit Judge Robert Hall,  
testified his wife deserted him on  
July 4, 1931, that she was quarrel-  
some, and made excessive demands  
on him for money.

MacCallum, who lives at 4905  
Argyle avenue, is president of the  
MacCallum Gauge Co., 2320A Olive  
street. Until shortly before their  
separation they lived in an impos-  
ing stone house at 5065 Lindell  
boulevard, in which were furnish-  
ings and art objects valued by  
MacCallum at \$65,000. In May,  
1931, the furnishings were sold  
at auction for \$7,000.

The house had been built before  
the World's Fair by Charles Hills,  
tobacco manufacturer, at a cost of  
more than \$200,000. When MacCal-  
lum bought it, in 1929, stockholders  
of his gauge company filed suit,  
alleging that he was "living like a  
millionaire" while they waited for  
dividends. At the time of the auc-  
tion MacCallum said he had settled  
the suits to avoid loss of his pat-  
ents by having his funds tied up.

### ESCORT FORCED FROM AUTO MAN DRIVES OFF WITH WOMAN

She Jumps From Car in East St.  
Louis and Is Found 15 Minutes  
Later.

Tony Theis, 20 years old, of Col-  
insville, and a young woman ac-  
companying him, were held up early  
yesterday while driving in the 3900  
block of Bunkum road, East St.  
Louis, by an armed man who  
forced Theis from the automobile  
and drove off with the woman.

Theis called police and a descrip-  
tion of the woman was broadcast.  
She was found 15 minutes later, and  
told police she had leaped from the  
machine in 8800 block of Bunkum  
road and escaped. She was treated  
for minor injuries suffered in the  
fall. She declined to give her name.  
The machine was found abandoned  
later in Washington Park, an East  
St. Louis suburb.

**S. W. Fordyce on Bar Committee.**  
Samuel W. Fordyce, attorney, has  
been appointed a member of the  
Federal Taxation Committee of the  
American Bar Association. It was  
announced today. He also served  
on the Jurisprudence and Law Re-  
form Committee from 1932 to 1935,  
and was a member of the commit-  
tee that arranged the 1924 meetings  
of the association in Europe.

### Pain in Neck?

Stop muscular pain in joints, back,  
neck with penetrating Penorub. This  
modern rub brings amazing 10-second  
relief because it "hits the pain spot."  
Analgesic action also soothes nerve  
strain. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1;  
16 oz. \$1.75.  
It's always  
economy to  
buy larger sizes  
of Penorub.

**PENORUB**  
The Penetrating Rub  
That Rubs Out Pain



There's Something  
New in Shoe Repair  
**14 Star Shoe  
Renewal**

- \* Fine Factory Methods, Fac-  
tory Trained Operators
- \* New Modern Factory Ma-  
chinery
- \* Shoes Restored to Good  
Shape and Style
- \* Linings and Heel Pad Repair  
Included Without Charge
- \* New Laces Without Charge
- \* Uppers Cleaned and Polished,  
No Charge
- \* All Tips Repaired, No Charge
- \* Model Perfect Dyes and Pol-  
ishes Used Exclusively
- \* Work Supervised by a Prize-  
Winning Expert
- \* Sole Leather Used Is Prime  
Selection, Only the Best Ma-  
terials
- \* Vandervoort Charge Ac-  
counts May Be Used
- \* Delivery Service If Desired
- \* A Club-Like Waiting Room  
When You Want Work Done  
While You Wait
- \* All Work Carries a Vander-  
voort Guarantee
- \* No Additional Charge for All  
These Services

Vandervoort's  
Shoe Repair Shop  
Downtown Store

### FIANCEE OF COUNT



MISS MARIANNA DUNN,  
WHOSE engagement to Count  
Guy de Baillet-Latour of Bel-  
gium is announced by her father,  
James Clement Dunn, assistant  
secretary to the Secretary of State.

### JUNIOR C. OF C. PICKS CITY AS HEADQUARTERS

National Office to Be Moved  
to St. Louis, Where Organi-  
zation Was Founded.

By the Associated Press.  
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 14.—St. Louis  
was selected as permanent head-  
quarters of the United States Ju-  
nior Chamber of Commerce yester-  
day at the closing session of a three-  
day meeting of directors, pursuant  
to authority voted by the organiza-  
tion at its 1935 convention in June.  
National headquarters heretofore  
has been in the city of the presi-  
dent's residence.  
President Allen Whitfield of Des  
Moines, Ia., said the national offices  
would be moved to St. Louis within  
30 days.  
The directors also authorized a  
committee to formulate plans to en-  
able local Junior Chambers of Com-  
merce to co-operate with education-  
al agencies for the improvement of  
schools in their communities.

Offices of the national associa-  
tion likely will be established in a  
downtown hotel, according to An-  
drew W. Mungenast, director of the  
young men's division of the St.  
Louis Chamber of Commerce. The  
staff, he said, would include Sher-  
man C. Humanson, national execu-  
tive secretary, and several assist-  
ants.  
The first Junior Chamber of Com-  
merce was established in St. Louis  
in 1915 and the national organiza-  
tion was set up here in 1920. The  
national organization comprises  
about 200 groups with a total mem-  
bership of approximately 40,000. The  
St. Louis organization has about  
360 members, business men between  
the ages of 18 and 30. Harry G.  
Erbs is president.

### CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB FINED FOR ENGAGING IN LAW PRACTICE

Illinois Supreme Court Holds It  
Cannot Retain Attorneys for  
Its Members.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.—The  
Chicago Motor Club was found  
guilty of unauthorized practice of  
law and fined \$1,000 and costs to-  
day by the Illinois Supreme Court.  
The court held that the club can-  
not engage attorneys to defend its  
members in cases involving viola-  
tions of the Motor Vehicle Act.  
"This we have repeatedly con-  
demned in Illinois," the opinion said.  
"Legal services cannot be capital-  
ized for the profit of laymen, cor-  
porate or otherwise, directly or in-  
directly, in this state."

### MME. LUPESCU LEAVES CAPITAL

Rumanian Peasants Party Leaders  
Believe Departure Is Permanent.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 14.—  
Jubilant leaders of the National  
Peasants Party said today they  
thought their demand for reform  
had "chased Mme. Lupescu out." It  
generally was believed, however,  
that Mme. Lupescu had gone to  
Paris temporarily.  
Party chiefs, at informal confer-  
ences, determined to continue the  
campaign to carry out their pro-  
gram, the ultimate object of which  
is to smash the so-called Royal Ca-  
marilla which the red headed friend  
of King Carol has headed. News-  
papers printed additional cautious  
intimations of pending changes in  
royal affairs.

**Negro Killed in Collision.**  
John Washington, 22-year-old Ne-  
gro, living in the 3000 block of Del-  
mar boulevard, was killed early yester-  
day when an automobile he was  
driving collided with a truck on  
Illinois highway No. 3, near the Wa-  
bash roundhouse at Brooklyn, Ill.

### MOSCOW PAPER INTERPRETS GREEK RETURN TO MONARCHY

Says Great Britain Has Gained Up-  
per Hand and May Enjoy Use  
of Ports.

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—The recall of  
King George II to the throne of  
Greece was termed by the news-  
paper Pravda yesterday as a move  
in the Anglo-Italian "imperialist  
game" to hold a dominating influ-  
ence in Greece with the Ethiopian  
war in the background.

Great Britain, the newspaper  
said, had momentarily gained the  
upper hand, blasting Italian hopes  
for return of a friendly democratic  
regime to power, and possibly will  
thus enjoy the use of strategically  
situated Greek ports.

"It is no secret," said Pravda,  
"that Italian Fascists supported, if  
they did not actually organize, the  
unsuccessful Venizelos revolt last  
March."

The object of that revolt, the  
newspaper claimed, was to obtain  
use of strategic Greek sites in the  
Eastern Mediterranean in prepara-  
tion for war against Ethiopia "and  
possible collision with England."



Model  
Shown  
"TORBAY"  
by OXFORD  
Suits and Topcoats  
\$65 to \$150

You can't  
leave out  
and still have  
that which  
should be there

With due respect to good  
clothes, tailored to sell for  
less than Oxford's, it is the  
consensus of opinion  
among clothiers that Fine  
Clothes of Custom Qual-  
ity MUST have certain  
points of tailoring, with-  
out which a suit simply  
is not eligible for the  
"select group."

Expression is most essen-  
tial. Hand-tailoring, ex-  
clusive weaves, choice ma-  
terials, are others. OX-  
FORD CLOTHES pos-  
sess these necessary points  
and have that something  
which only fine clothes  
can have.

Such clothes set the pace  
for good taste; such  
clothes cost D & J Wil-  
kinson more money and  
in proper relation you  
pay more... BUT in  
return, you invest in in-  
dividuality... in good  
taste... and have the  
satisfaction of knowing  
you have on clothes that  
are different... Ox-  
fords are sold exclusively  
in St. Louis by

D&J  
WILKINSON  
Inc.  
• A SHOP FOR MEN •  
SIX O EIGHT OLIVE



## AMELIA EARHART RETURNS MEDAL TO ITALIAN CONSUL

Objects to Official's Statement Award Was Token of His "Personal Devotion."

By the Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Amelia Earhart Putnam disclosed today she had returned the medal that was pinned on her with considerable ceremony by Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian Consul-General to Chicago.

She had regarded the award as an official decoration of Premier Mussolini's Government. The Consul subsequently informed her, instead, that it was a "gift of his personal devotion." So she sent it back. The medal was presented before 2500 club women here last May 23. The general impression was that it betokened Italy's recognition of Miss Earhart's achievements. Her husband, George Pal-

mer Putnam, said the leather case bore this inscription: "Conferred on Amelia Earhart by the Italian Government, May 23, 1935." Miss Earhart declared that on Aug. 2, she received a letter from Dr. Castruccio in Los Angeles, setting forth his desire "to correct the erroneous impression that the medal was an official decoration of his Government." He set forth the decoration was a "gift of personal devotion," the Putnams said, and urged her to keep it. Miss Earhart returned the medal, inclosing a message informing Dr. Castruccio she had believed it was the Italian Government's decoration and could not accept it as the token of the Consul's personal esteem.

**Trying for Pilot's License, Killed.**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Earl Howe, 35 years old, was killed yesterday when his light two-seat airplane pulled out into a sharp dive, and the plane's right wing was torn loose. Although he wore a parachute Howe did not jump.

## for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers.  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

## SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

## Sensational Sale of Our Entire Stock of

## Beverly Arch Shoes

**\$4.95**

Regular \$6.00 Values

SUEDES • KIDSKINS  
Step-Ins Smart Oxfords  
Strap Step-Ins  
Black or Brown

Combination Last in Sizes  
4 to 9, AAAA to C  
Smart New Heels.



If you've never worn these Famous Arch Shoes...now is your opportunity to try them...you'll be as enthusiastic as the hundreds of other women who wear them...and who will come in tomorrow to avail themselves of this sensational low price...purchase several pairs.

## THOMAS A. BUCKLAND DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Former City Chemist for 40 Years Was 72—Once Headed College of Pharmacy.

Thomas A. Buckland, former city chemist and a past president of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, died unexpectedly last night of heart disease at his home, 6379 Pershing avenue, University City. Mr. Buckland, who was 72 years old, was stricken shortly after he went to his room to retire at 8 o'clock. He had attended services yesterday morning at Central Presbyterian Church, where he had been an elder for more than 25 years, and during the afternoon had entertained guests at his home. He was found dead by Mrs. Buckland. A native St. Louisian, he was educated in public schools here and attended Washington University and Westminster College at Fulton, Mo. He later was graduated from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. For a number of years he was employed by the old J. S. Merrell Drug Co., now McKesson-Merrell Drug Co., before becoming president of the College of Pharmacy. He later was appointed city chemist and served nearly 40 years. In June, 1933, he was dropped by the Dickmann city administration. Besides his wife, Mrs. Agnes S. Buckland, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph McCormack, and two sisters, Miss Sadie Buckland, a Presbyterian missionary in Korea, and Mrs. W. R. Dobyns of Birmingham, Ala.

## 600,000 YOUNG FISH SHIPPED FROM FOREST PARK HATCHERY

Record Number Sent Out Since March for Missouri Lakes, Ponds and Streams.

Filling a record volume of orders for fish, as a result of last year's drouth, the State fish hatchery in Forest Park has shipped about 600,000 fingerlings to rivers, lakes, creeks and ponds throughout Missouri since March.

The young fish, measuring two to four inches in length, were crappie, large-mouth bass, sunfish, blue-gill sunfish and bull-head catfish. The usual age at time of shipment was about six months. Among streams which have been stocked were the Meramec, Big, Osage and Bourbeuse rivers. Shipments were made by E. M. Kopp, superintendent and fish culturist at the hatchery, in 10-gallon cans, like milk cans but with holes in the lids, and in open metal drums. They were sent by train and by truck. The usual shipping seasons are August to December and March to May.

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105 N. 7th St.

## GLASSES ON CREDIT

DR. JOS. J. KNOX

EYES EXAMINED

SMITH'S 507 N. GRAND

## Argentina's Upside-Down Flyer



**FRANCISCO AROZA.**  
AFTER four hours and 30 minutes of inverted flight at Buenos Aires, in which he beat the record of Milo Burcham, an American, by 24 minutes and 38 seconds. Burcham retains the title, however, as Aroza's flight was not recognized by the International Aeronautical Association.

## COL. ROOSEVELT WANTS SPENDING TO BE ISSUE

Disagrees With Borah That Campaign Should Be Based On "Trust-Busting."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt disagrees with Senator William E. Borah that the 1936 Republican presidential campaign should be based on a "trust-busting issue."

"There are others that will overshadow it," Roosevelt wrote to the Idaho Senator. His statement was in response to a letter from Senator Borah suggesting that the "question of monopoly lies at the base" of campaign issue-making.

"I entirely agree that monopolies are evil," Col. Roosevelt said. "For I am a firm believer in the established American principle of competition. . . . I believe that the Republican party should take a clear and unequivocal stand on this issue. I do not agree, however, that this will be the major issue of the campaign."

"Scandalous Waste of Funds." Col. Roosevelt, discussing what he called the "scandalous waste" of public funds, charged "the administration has attempted to fog by borrowing the money instead of squarely facing the issue and attempting to raise it by taxation." "This money all comes from the people," his letter said. "Fogging it back will be a burden that will rest on the shoulders of younger Americans than you and I, for it must either be paid back by taxation or by debt repudiation and inflation, which would bring destruction and misery upon all."

"The attempt to subvert the Government," Roosevelt said, "were illustrated clearly when the NRA sought to usurp the legislative functions as well as the judicial." A further illustration, his letter declared, was "when the power to levy taxes was taken from the Legislature and turned over to the AAA when one Government agency after another attempted to usurp the authorities of states and local units."

**Servants of Monopolies.** Borah's letter said "It stirs my blood to have men talk about the preservation of constitutional government who are the liveried servants of those artificially combined economic forces, monopolies which are now fixing prices and levying tolls on millions of distressed people."

"For whom do these people wish to preserve democracy? For the people or for their economic masters?"

"Both the old parties have been, and are, continually conniving at the reign of monopoly. One refuses when in power to enforce the law against monopoly and the other when in power suspends the law."

## 6 MONTHS ON PLEA OF GUILTY OF DRIVING WHEN DRUNK

Second Time Taxicab Driver Has Received That Sentence for Similar Offense.

Custick Taykowsky, a taxicab driver, was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse today by Circuit Judge Charles E. Williams when he pleaded guilty of leaving the scene of an accident and driving when intoxicated. Taykowsky fled after his automobile knocked down Allen Folk, 20 Benton place, at Broadway and Market street last March 14. In 1932 Taykowsky was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse for driving when intoxicated. He is 24 years old and lives at 1408 North Thirteenth street.

## INDIAN SWASTIKA MISTAKEN FOR GERMAN, PAINTING RUINED

Canvas in Art Collection at Old Courthouse Slashed by Vandal.

A painting of Navajo Indian relics, which include in design the swastika symbol, was ruined recently by a vandal at Old Court House, where the picture, by Charles Morgenthaler, has been on exhibition for about two years.

The canvas was slashed several times, apparently with a sharp knife, after an effort had been made to cut away the swastika depicted in the corner of a Navajo blanket; a pottery vase of Indian handicraft, also reproduced, did not bear the same decoration.

Although the name of the picture, "Indian Design," is plainly written below the exhibit, it was believed the vandal confused the Indian symbol with the swastika emblem of Germany.

## Death of Otto Fletcher.

Otto Fletcher, for 33 years superintendent of the Edgemont branch of the East St. Louis Postoffice, died yesterday of a liver ailment at Barnes Hospital. He was 37 years old, and resided at 537 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis. A daughter survives him. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. from the Kurrus funeral home, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

### NASAL IRRITATION

due to colds.

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

### MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

### SKIN DISCOMFORT

Burning, smarting, itching irritations, anywhere on the body, quickly relieved, and healing promoted with safe, soothing Resinol. Doctors and nurses recommend it.

### Resinol

ADVERTISEMENT

## A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women who suffered from constipation. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at night for a week and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then—to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

## BRITISH MINE STRIKE SPREADS BOY KILLED BY EXPLOSION

2600 Walk Out in Sympathy With Men Who Refuse to Leave Pit.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEWPORT, Monmouthshire, England, Oct. 14.—Twenty-six hundred miners from neighboring pits struck today in sympathy with strikers at the Nine Mile Colliery, 150 of whom have spent two days and nights underground. At Blaenavon 1800 miners walked out after 800 at the Wyley pit had struck. The Nine Mile strikers are protesting against employment of non-union workers. Fifty more have joined the groups a quarter of a mile underground. They sent up word they would remain. One hundred miners from other districts, who started work in a near-by pit, were jeered by onlookers.

### STORAGE MOVING PACKING

Modern—Clean—Heated  
Fireproof Warehouse  
Dependable and Reasonable

**BEN LANGAN CO.**  
5201 Delmar Fd. 0922  
—Visit Our Salesrooms—



## Paging the Lady WHO WANTS NEW IDEAS

in planning, equipping and using a kitchen in the modern manner

### Come at 2 P. M. Tomorrow

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN, 12TH & LOCUST

This demonstration will cover the kitchen question from A to Z. It will show every step in food preparation and cooking . . . from the food mixer to the refrigerator, and from the refrigerator to the range. Planning and managing will be done to save steps, energy and time . . . and to make the kitchen more attractive.

The ease, speed and simplicity of modern housekeeping enables you to find pleasure and interest in it. You can do better work in less time and finish the day with a happy, victorious feeling instead of being "too tired for words."

## WHAT IS IN TODAY'S WELL-EQUIPPED KITCHEN?

**AN ELECTRIC RANGE . . .** the cleanest and best of cooking facilities. Cooks fast, with economy and without a lot of attention. Food is richer and better in every way. Electric range prices are lower than ever before.

**\$79.50 up. No wiring expense according to our Free Installation Plan.**

**KELVINATOR . . .** the quiet, dependable guard of the family's food, health and pocketbook. It assumes a great responsibility and is a big help in the kitchen. In the matter of meals it brings joy to the whole family.

A size for every family. Priced as low as \$99.75.

**AN ELECTRIC CLOCK** is a modern necessity because time is an important element in the kitchen from morn till night. Dependable self-starting Telechron and G-E models, priced respectively at \$4.95 and \$5.25.

**LITTLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL . . .** make these modern conveniences easy to buy and there is only a small carrying charge added to purchases made this way.

See the Appliances shown by your dealer. Get what you need! Enjoy the advantages of living today! Electricity is so cheap in St. Louis it is economy to let it do as much of your housework as possible.

## Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th and Locust . . . MAIN 3222 . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee Delmar & Euclid 6500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 2179 Manchester 6204 Easton 7499 Lemay Ferry

EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	13c	FRANKFURTERS	12c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb	8c	BOLOGNA	15c
CHUCK	10c	LAMB	15c
BEEF	7c	COFFEE	15c
		SHORTENING	16c

### Household Appliance Trade-Ins

See the For Sale Want Ads today—make your selection from these economy offers if you think you cannot afford to buy a new appliance. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

## SOUTH SIDE BROADWAY AND CHIPPEWA

PRICES GOOD TILL THURSDAY MIDNIGHT

### CASE LOTS

PEAS Number 3 size—early variety, Tender and full of flavor. No. 2 size cans.

KRAUT Solid packed—Wisc. contain Kraut in No. 2 size cans.

**CORN** Evergreen—solid id packed and sweet—No. 2 size cans.

TOMATO PUREE Made from vine-ripened Indiana tomatoes. No. 1 size cans.

CATSUP Pure Tomato Catsup—10c. bottles. Excellent for steaks and chops.

### Blind Kraft BROOMS

45c Value

**29c**

BABY FOOD CLAPP'S LIBBY'S STOKELY'S GERBER'S

**3 25c**

LIQUOR SHELF

F. C. LEADER DRY GIN 85 Fifts

F. C. LEADER WHISKEY PT. 59 1/2 Pt., 32c Qt. \$1.17 Gal. \$4.59

CREAM OF PT. KENTUCKY 99

F. C. IMPERIAL 100-PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY PT. 69 1/2 Pt., 37c; Quart, \$1.37

Cal. Aged Full Bodied WINE 10 1-5 39 Varieties GAL. 40 Proof—Sweet or Dry

Jonathan APPLES 89 Bushel — 4 lbs. 9c

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 59c Bushel 5 Lbs. 9c

**FREE** ONE SMALL PKG. WHITE KING GRANULATED WITH PURCHASE ONE MEDIUM SIZE QUICK COOKING TAPIOCA 25c VALUE — COCOAN

### WHAT A LOVELY BRIDE SHE MADE! AND HOW PROUD AND HAPPY HE LOOKS!

THE DARLING!—I'VE KNOWN HER FROM A BABY, AND I HELPED MAKE THAT MATCH...

### SIX MONTHS EARLIER

HE'D BEEN CALLING...TAKING HER OUT...THEN HE SEEMED TO LOSE INTEREST. SHE WAS DISTRACTED... BECAUSE I LOVED HER, I WAS FRANK... I WARNED HER ABOUT THAT DISTRESSING FAULT, 'BO'... SUGGESTED LIFEBOUY...

### "B.O." GONE—glorious news!

IT WASN'T LONG BEFORE THEY CAME TO TELL ME THEY WERE ENGAGED AND WITH HER ARMS ABOUT MY NECK, SHE WHISPERED, 'I OWE MY HAPPINESS TO YOU...AND LIFEBOUY!'

### DARLING, I'LL BET THE WHOLE CHURCH WAS ADMIRING YOUR COMPLEXION

I CAN THANK LIFEBOUY FOR THAT

When you say "Lifebuoy complexion," you cover everything! Freshness. Radiant health. Lifebuoy's rich, searching lather cleanses deeply to rid pores of clogged impurities, yet gently. "Patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show it is more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps." No wonder complexions thrive!

To brides

Keep fresh and dainty for him! Guard against a hint of "B.O." (body odor)—summer and winter. Bathe often with Lifebuoy. In hardest water it gives abundant lather that purifies and deodorizes pores—protects. Its own clean scent rinses away.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

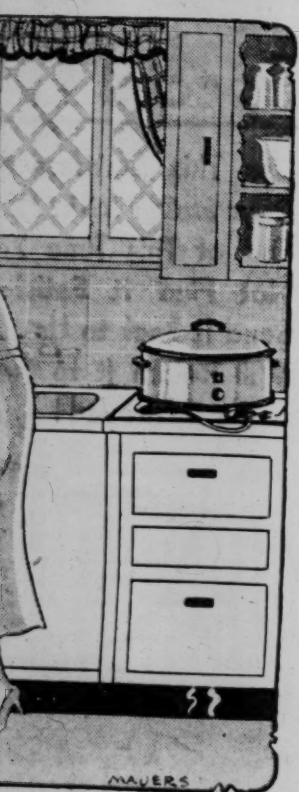


Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, when a gasoline drum exploded. The 50-gallon drum, which was virtually empty, exploded when the boy rolled it into a fire which several companions had built on a vacant lot in the rear of his home.

## RN MARKET

Prices for Tuesday  
FRANKFURTERS Lb. 12 1/2c  
BOLOGNA Lb. 12 1/2c  
LAMB Lb. 15c  
COFFEE 3 Lbs. - 44c  
SHORTENING 16c

liance Trade-Ins  
ant Ads today—make  
these economy offers if  
afford to buy a new  
1111 for an adaker.



## IDEAS

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## KITCHEN?

...always ready to give  
the kitchen. Easy to  
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Uses very little elec-  
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ER... the electric  
ker you hear so much  
everything taste better.  
perature control. De-  
economical. Can be  
wall appliance socket.

14.95 big enough  
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ne is an im-  
ndable self-  
95 and \$5.25.

RIC BILL  
e is only a

you need!  
heap in St.  
as possible.

ower Co.  
Daily

1719 Manchester  
219 Lemay Ferry  
& POWER COMPANY

SOUTH SIDE  
BROADWAY  
AND  
CHIPPEWA

PRICES  
GOOD TILL  
THURSDAY  
MIDNIGHT

# FOOD CENTER

NORTH SIDE  
13TH AND  
O'FALLON  
Tune in WIL—Sun. 10 to  
11 A. M. for "Future Stars"

## HARVEST CELEBRATION

Thank you, St. Louis! The first week of  
our big Harvest Sale was an event long to be remembered. We show our  
appreciation by again offering case lots and other quality foods at the lowest prices  
in years. Our warehouses are bursting with bargains. See them displayed at our 2 BIG STORES.

**CASE LOTS**

PEAS	Number 3 size— early variety. Tender and full of flavor. No. 2 size can.	UNITS	CASE
3 for	25c	24 Cans	\$1.97
7c	CAN	24 Cans	\$1.63
2 for	15c	24 Cans	\$1.77
6 for	25c	24 Cans	\$1.99
3 for	25c	24 Cans	\$1.97

**CORN**  
Evergreen—solid  
id packed and  
sweet—No. 2 size  
can.

**TOMATO PUREE**  
Made from vine-ripened Indiana to-  
matoes. No. 1 size can.

**CATSUP**  
Pure Tomato Catsup—14 oz.  
bottles. Excellent for steaks  
and chops.

**CASE LOTS**

HOMINY	No. 2 1/2 size can. Also solid with tender, sweet kernels of pure white corn.	UNITS	CASE
7c	CAN	24 Cans	\$1.57
6c	CAN	24 Cans	\$1.39
2 for	15c	24 Cans	\$1.77
6c	CAN	24 Cans	\$1.42
2 for	5c	24 Cans	87c

**STRING BEANS**  
Cut in pieces  
—stringless,  
tender, and  
sweet. Packed  
in No. 2 size  
cans.

**SPAGHETTI**  
Ritter's Brand—prepared the way  
you like it. Italian style.

**SALT**  
Food Center Brand—plain or  
iodized—a big value. 1 1/2-lb.  
boxes.

**LIQUOR SHELF**

**F. C. LEADER**  
DRY GIN 85c  
Fifths

**F. C. LEADER**  
WHISKEY PT. 59c  
100-Proof Straight Bourbon

**F. C. LEADER**  
CREAM OF PT. 99c  
KENTUCKY

**F. C. LEADER**  
WHISKEY PT. 69c  
100-Proof Straight Bourbon

**Cal. Aged Full Bodied**  
WINE 39c  
10 I-5  
Varieties GAL.

**Jonathan**  
APPLES 89c  
Bushel — 4 lbs. 9c

**GRIMES GOLDEN**  
APPLES 59c  
Bushel — 5 lbs. 9c

**FREE!!**  
ONE SMALL PKG.  
WHITE KING 20c  
GRANULATED  
WITH PURCHASE  
ONE MEDIUM SIZE  
QUICK COOKING  
TAPIOCA 10c  
25c VALUE — LB.

**LONG SHRED**  
COCOANUT 15c  
25c VALUE — LB.

**SAUSAGE**  
ANOTHER OUTSTANDING  
FOOD CENTER COMBINATION

2 Lbs. Knockwurst 29c  
2 lbs. Sauerkraut 17 1/2c

60c VALUE—ALL FOR

**100% Meat**  
FRANKS 11c  
Lb.

**100% Meat**  
BOLOGNA 14c  
Lb.

**Giant Size**  
METTWURST 10c  
Lb.

**PORK**  
LOIN ROAST 21c  
Pound

**STEAK**  
U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED  
TENDER, JUICY  
SIRLOIN, T-BONE, POR-  
TERHOUSE, RIB, FIRST  
CUTS

**BACON**  
SUGAR CURED  
HICKORY SMOKED  
WAFFER SLICED 29c  
Lb.

**ROAST**  
U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED  
SIRLOIN, RUMP  
CENTER CUT CHUCK  
Lb. 12 1/2c

**CREAM**  
CHEESE 17 1/2c  
Lb.

**Imported Style**  
SWISS CHEESE 25c  
Full of Holes; lb.

**BAKING DEPARTMENT**  
Bakery Goods that are Baked Right

**Old-Fashioned, Crisp, Spicy**  
GINGER SNAPS 10c  
Lb.

**CASE LOTS**

APPLE SAUCE	3 for 25c	24 Cans	\$1.97
APPLE BUTTER	14c	JAR	\$1.53
JENNY WREN	16c	BOX	\$1.79
HERSHEY'S COCOA	11c	CAN	\$1.31
MUSTARD	10c	QUART	\$1.09

**FLORIDA**  
GRAPE-  
FRUIT 15c  
FOR

**STARCH**  
Globe or Corn  
Starch—1 lb.  
box—at a very low price

**POTTED MEAT**  
Pure meat—packed in tin. Delightful  
for a quick luncheon.

**LAUNDRY SOAP**  
Giant size bars yet  
low laundry soap at  
a big saving.

**MALT**  
Hardy Dutch Brand. That old  
time flavor. At a special price.

**PINEAPPLE**  
Crushed or sliced—for pies, etc.  
or for cocktails. Packed  
in No. 2 1/2 size cans.

**SPAGHETTI, MACARONI** 2 15c  
SEA SHELLS 10c

**ROYAL PATENT**  
CAKE FLOUR 27c  
5-LB. BOX

**PURE**  
COCOA 2 15c

**SMALL SIZE**  
PRUNES 4 17c

**Dried Peaches, 2 Lbs.** 25c

**DRIED**  
APRICOTS Lb. 19c

**Thompson Seedless**  
RAISINS Lb. 7c

**MICHIGAN**  
HAND-PICKED  
NAVY BEANS 3 10c

**F. C. BRAND**  
COFFEE 3 43c

**LONE EAGLE**  
FLOUR 24 95c

**CALUMET**  
Baking Powder 1-Lb. 20c

**F. C. BRAND**  
SALT 2 5c

**Palmolive**  
Toilet SOAP 6 25c

**PORK**  
LOIN ROAST 21c  
Pound

**CHUCK**  
ROAST 9 1/2c  
First Cuts

**OLEO**  
2 LBS. 25c

**Jelly Roll**  
Chocolate Iced  
DEVILS FOOD CAKE 9c  
Individual Butter  
POUND CAKES 9c

**MACK'S SLICED**  
BREAD 13c  
3 REGULAR  
SIZE LOAVES

13c  
2 LARGE  
SIZE LOAVES

**MOPS**  
COTTON  
OR  
LINEN 9c  
EACH

**CASE LOTS**

RED BEANS	4 Cans 25c	24 Cans	\$1.47
WASHING POWDER	2c BOX	100 Boxes	\$1.89
TOMATOES	3 Cans 20c	24 Cans	\$1.57
TOMATO SOUP	4c CAN	48 Cans	\$1.89
TOMATO JUICE	4c CAN	48 Cans	\$1.89

## HAUPTMANN ASKS FOR STAY PENDING ANOTHER APPEAL

Application in New Jersey  
Tomorrow—Review by  
U. S. Supreme Court  
Will Be Sought.

By the Associated Press.  
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 14.—Egbert Rosecrans of Bruno Richard Hauptmann defense counsel appeared before Chancellor Luther A. Campbell and asked for a stay of execution of the death sentence, pending application to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari.

Chancellor Campbell suggested that the application be made before the full Court of Errors and Appeals in Trenton tomorrow. Rosecrans agreed to do this and notified the Attorney-General's office.

Should the application be granted Hauptmann's execution will wait on Supreme Court action.

The Attorney-General petitioned the clerk of the Court of Errors and Appeals Friday to return the Hauptmann case record to the trial jurisdiction, the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Hunterdon County.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the trial judge who sentenced Hauptmann to die in the electric chair following his conviction of the murder of the Lindbergh baby, must have the record before him before he can fix a new date for execution of the sentence.

Rosecrans said the petition for a review of the case by the Supreme Court would be ready for filing within a month. He will contend Hauptmann's rights were violated by the State's "varying theories" as to how the baby died and by the "inflammatory" summation of Attorney-General David T. Wilentz.

## JUDGE SHURTLEFF ENTERTAINS PROPOSAL OF MILK STRIKERS

Says He Will Consider Heading  
New Chicago Sales Agency of  
Dairy Farmers.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo, Ill., told striking dairy farmers of the Chicago milk shed today that if they could control the supply of milk he would consider hearing their proposed new sales agency.

The strikers have incorporated a new co-operative known as the Union Producers, with which they propose to supplant the Pure Milk Association, present marketing agency for 18,000 farmers.

At a mass meeting held in Elgin, Ill., the strikers voted to ask Judge Shurtleff to head a council of business and professional men to form a new farmers' marketing agency.

The purpose of the new farmer marketing agency was to obtain higher prices. The farmer producers started the strike with a demand of \$2.50 a hundredweight for milk, which they contended was the cost of production.

The strikers also voted to submit the question of a truce to the rank and file of the producers. Meetings will be held today in the strike zone to determine whether the farmers want to continue the fight for the \$2.50 price, or accept a compromise offer pending study and arbitration of the price dispute.

Disorders continued, however, with reports of an unsuccessful attempt to bomb a Wisconsin milk depot, roadside battles between armed pickets and State Highway police and numerous arrests. Rocks were hurled, milk was dumped on the roadside, some was ruined by the addition of kerosene and barricades were thrown across highways.

17,673 Meals at Mgr. Dempsey's.  
A total of 17,673 meals were served at Mgr. Timothy Dempsey's free luncheon at 1209 North Sixth street last week. The affiliated Daughters of Charity distributed food to 480 families.

## MOTION IN DISBARMENT SUIT

Commissioner Asked for in Case of  
E. J. Hulliverson and 3 Others.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.—Appointment of a special commissioner to take testimony in a disbarment proceeding now pending in the court, against Everett J. Hulliverson, St. Louis attorney and three associates, was asked for in a motion filed in the court today on behalf of the bar committee for the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, which instituted the case. The Supreme Court has taken no action on the motion so far.

The disbarment proceedings were filed last July against Hulliverson and three associates, Eugene J. Schmick, Robert L. Pribble and Francis O. Curran. They were charged in the disbarment suit with having conspired to engage in unprofessional and unethical practice of law.

## IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY LIFE INSURANCE ... Answer This Advertisement

For \$5 a week you can  
today guarantee inde-  
pendence after you are  
60! Fill in and mail the  
coupon and get the facts.

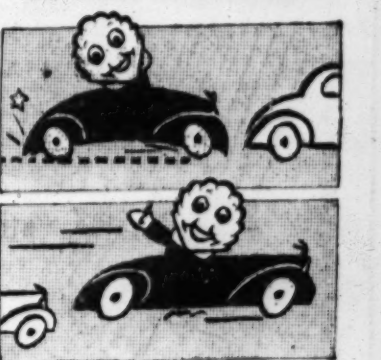
**THE LINCOLN NATIONAL  
LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Fort Wayne, Indiana—Dept. 10-A

If I put aside \$8.50 (\$15 (\$10) every week in the Lincoln 5-Star Annuity Plan—how much income will you pay me beginning at ( ) Age 50 ( ) Age 55 ( ) Age 60 ( ) Age 65?

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Present Age \_\_\_\_\_

## MORE MILES PER GALLON IN BRAKE & THROTTLE DRIVING



Stepping on the gas... putting  
on the brakes... this is  
the kind of driving that EATS  
UP GASOLINE.

And today, 80 percent of all  
your driving is in short trips!  
For much better gasoline  
mileage in stop-and-go driv-  
ing, get Super-Shell. It can save  
you up to a cupful of gasoline  
in each of THREE WAYS:

- on each "cold" start
- in 10 minutes hill climbing
- in 1 hour of level running.

## SUPER-SHELL

**TODAY**  
**IS RECORD DAY**  
**AT Sears**  
**A GREAT ONE DAY**  
**SELLING EVENT**  
**Both Stores Open**  
**TONIGHT TO 9:30**

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**  
Grand and Winnebago — Kingshighway and Easton

FLORISSANT AVE. AND MAPLEWOOD STORES ALSO OPEN TONIGHT







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90,000,000-YEAR-OLD  
Relic of Animal the Size of Cat  
Found in Wyoming.  
By the Associated Press.  
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14.—  
Discovery of the complete skull  
of a primitive flesh-eating animal  
about the size of a cat which lived  
about 90,000,000 years ago has been  
announced by Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen  
of the Princeton Department of  
geology.  
Dr. Jepsen, who led the  
Scott Fund Expedition, said the  
skull was found in the Big Horn  
basin of Wyoming, 25 miles north-  
east of Cody. It is thought to be  
the only complete skull of its kind  
ever found.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED FREE  
In Our All-Finished Budget Bundles  
ASK ABOUT IT. Minimum \$1.25

SHIRTS  
Washed & Ironed 10c  
Do Luxe Hand  
Laundering... 15c Each Shirt

GRAND  
6400

CHANGE  
RY CO.

YEARS OF  
NCE, I KNOW  
SMOKING A  
GIVES MY  
A 'LIFT'.  
MELLS NEVER  
ERE WITH  
Y NERVES

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR—Charles Adams

LIER TOBACCOS

See One

3-Unit All-Last Show  
"King Solomon of Broadway"  
"Fighting Youth," "Chas. Farrell  
3 Shows Comedy

BUCK JONES  
"The Throback"

PLAY  
INDEX

Michigan Spencer Tracy, "The Murder  
Man," Zasu Pitts, "She  
Gets Her Man."

NEW WHITE WAY Geo. O'Brien, "Hard Rock  
Harrigan," Zasu Pitts, "She  
Gets Her Man."

6th & Hickory

OZARK Gary Cooper, Mary Brian  
in "The Virginian," Sally  
Landi, Kent Taylor in  
"WITHOUT REGRET"

3010 N. Union

Pauline "JESUS IN US," Pat  
O'Brien, James Cagney,  
Lillian & Claxton  
"Escapade," Wm. Powell,  
"The Sign of the Cross"

Plymouth "Let 'Em Have It," Richard  
Arlen, "Mississippi," Big  
1175 Hamilton (Crosby, Joan Bennett)

Powhatan ROBERT YOUNG in  
"Calm Yourself"

3111 Sutton  
LEW AYRES in "SILK HAT KID"

Princess "LADY TUBBS," "CROOK-  
ED CIRCLE," "Short Story"  
2841 Pestalozzi  
Pat O'Brien in "SILK HAT KID"

Red Wing 4557 Virginia  
Jackie Cooper in "Dink"

RIVOLI Charles Starrett in "WHAT  
PRICE CRIME," Tom Dy-  
ler in "LARAMIE KID"

6479 Robin (Ger., Gang Comedy, Cartoon)

BENGALINE  
GLOVES 69c

New for Fall! Women's slip-on  
gloves with novelty cuffs in brown,  
black and navy. Sizes 6 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

MEN'S SHIRTS  
OR DRAWERS 69c

Slight irregulars! Warm, Winter  
Underwear that contains 40% to 50%  
wool! Long sleeve shirts... ankle-  
length drawers... in wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store



INNER-SPRING  
MATTRESSES \$8.39

Comfortable, rest-compelling  
mattresses with fully tempered  
coil springs surrounded by heavy  
layers of cotton linters felt! Covered  
with serviceable Art tick-  
ing. Offered at emphatic savings  
beginning Tuesday. Wanted  
sizes.



\$13.95  
VALUE!

\$26.95 Studio  
Couches, \$21.87

\$7.95 Value  
Mattresses, \$6.89

\$18.95 Bed  
Outfits — \$15

Coil-spring base cou-  
ches with heavy, inner-  
spring mattresses. Box  
base style.

Rolled edge mattresses  
with cotton linter felt  
tops and bottoms and  
cotton linter centers.

Metal bed, helical-tied  
coil spring and rolled  
edge, cotton linter  
mattress.

\$3.95 Metal Folding Cots, \$2.89

\$8.95 Coil Springs — \$6.95

Angle iron frames... wire mesh centers

Helical tied-top kind... wanted sizes

Basement Economy Store

STYLE  
...Is Evidenced In  
Every Line of This  
FALL FROCK

An adorable model of  
distinctive "Gallant Lady"  
crepe effectively en-  
hanced with applied net  
... braid and bead trims!  
Its high neck, line with  
bow and tassels of metal  
chain is utterly charming  
and smart no end. Sizes  
38 to 44. Other models  
in sizes 14 to 20.

\$12.75

Basement Economy Store

SALE! ODD LOT  
Rugs

Tuesday at 9 A. M. An extraordinary offering of  
odd lots and incomplete assortments of Rugs fea-  
tured at drastic reductions! Choose from a host of  
sizes and patterns to suit most every need!

Quan- tity	Size	Make and Quality	Grade	Now
1	9x12-Ft.	Seamless Wilton Rug, seconds	\$54.50	\$22.00
8	9x12-Ft.	Mottled Axminster Rugs	\$24.95	\$18.68
1	9x12-Ft.	Axminster Rug, seconds	\$49.50	\$25.00
240	27-In.	Carpet Remnants, seconds	\$1.49	96c Yd.
24	6x9-Ft.	Washable Rag Rugs, soiled	\$10.95	\$5.95
1	8.3x10.6	Seamed Wilton, seconds	\$45.00	\$20.00
2	11.3x12	Seamless Axminsters, seconds	\$49.50	\$34.44
7	8.3x10.6	Fringed Velvets, seconds	\$24.95	\$17.68
2	6x9-Ft.	Chintz Pattern Rugs, seconds	\$32.50	\$24.00
7	6x9-Ft.	American Orientals, seconds	\$27.95	\$15.00
2	6x9-Ft.	Fringed, Seamless, seconds	\$29.95	\$17.28
1	8.3x10.6	Modern Axminsters	\$37.50	\$23.00
3	8.3x10.6	Fringed Axminsters, seconds	\$42.50	\$27.44
64	18x27-In.	Carpet Samples	49c-69c	29c
3	9-Ft.	Fringed Carpet Pieces	\$5.95	\$3.44
11	9x12-Ft.	Heavy Axminsters, seconds	\$45.00	\$29.28
10	9x12-Ft.	American Orientals, seconds	\$42.50	\$27.00
7	9x12-Ft.	Plain Pattern Axminsters	\$33.50	\$24.44
7	9x12-Ft.	Seamless Axminsters, seconds	\$32.50	\$20.00
45	27-In.	Wool-Wilton Carpeting, yd.	\$3.95	\$1.64
10	9x12-Ft.	Jacquard Seamless Rugs	\$55.00	\$34.44
1	7.6x9-Ft.	Plain Gray Rug, second	\$32.50	\$15.00
22	27x54-In.	Bedroom Rugs, seconds	\$2.95	\$1.84
5	7.6x9-Ft.	Seamless Axminsters, seconds	\$39.95	\$24.88
3	7.6x9-Ft.	Axminster Rugs, seconds	\$32.50	\$22.88
3	7.6x9-Ft.	Seamless Axminsters, seconds	\$28.95	\$19.88

Use Our Liberalized Deferred Payment Plan on Pur-  
chases of \$20 or More. Small Carrying Charge. A Small  
Deposit Will Hold Any Rug for Future Delivery!

\$3.98 EXTRA LARGE  
COMFORTS \$2.34

Ideal to snuggle under on  
chilly Winter nights! 7-lb.  
cotton-filled Comforts covered  
with vat-dyed khaki fabric.  
72x90-in. size. Quilted, ready  
for use.

\$4.50 Blankets, Pair, \$3.44

25% wool Blankets in plaid pat-  
terns! 70x80-in. size!

Blankets, Pair — \$2.88

Slight seconds! 72x84-in. plaid  
Blankets... bound with cotton  
sateen.

\$12.50 Blankets, Pair, \$8.99

All-wool Blankets in delightful  
plaid patterns. 72x84-in. size.

Wool Blankets, Each, \$6.95

Pure Lamb's wool, reversible  
Blankets with silk binding.

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL SELLING!  
RUFFLED  
CURTAINS

\$2.00 Value! Set

\$1.37

Charming Curtains in popular  
style... with full ruffles! 36-in. wide,  
across the top rod and 2 1/2 yds. long.  
Pastel, cream or ecru self woven designs.  
or colored woven figures on cream  
grounds! Cornice headed tops.

Basement Economy Store

E. & W. SHIRTS  
WITH POPULAR  
Duro-ised  
COLLARS

No Curl!  
No Wilt!  
No Starch!

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Values!

Inimitably tailored of superior quality  
shirtings, these are shirts that'll please  
discriminating men! Their "Duro-ised"  
collars stay fresh and neat from morning  
till night, yet require no starching. Strik-  
ing woven patterns and lustrous, pre-  
shrunk white broadcloths.

COAT Sweaters — \$2.95

For men! "Utica" Coats with  
zip-up or button fronts... with  
two pockets.

Sports Sweaters — \$2.69

With "action" backs and slash  
pockets! Brushed surface kind.  
For boys, \$1.95.

Pullover Sweaters — \$1.95

For men! Zip-up front, brushed  
surface kind so popular this sea-  
son. For boys, \$1.59.

Windbreakers — \$1.39

Fleecy Windbreakers for men!  
Noted "Utica" make... with 2  
pockets. 36 to 54.

Basement Economy Store

EMERSON  
RADIOS.. \$14.95

Powerful, yet compact Radios with  
illuminated aeroplane dial you  
can read at a glance and "Micro-Selector"  
that makes for ease of operation! In  
attractive, bakelite cabinets.

Basement Economy Store

'FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM'  
SLIPS for Girls 59c

For little girls in sizes  
4 to 16! Regular and  
"chubby" sizes in popular  
built-up style.

'Fruit-of-Loom'  
Bloomers — 39c

For kiddies! Famed qual-  
ity... in flesh or white.  
6 to 14.

Combinations, 29c

Self-help or button back  
"snuggie" combinations.  
2 to 6.

Sleepers — 49c

Children's cotton  
flannel Sleepers with feet.  
2 to 6.

Four-gore, bias type  
Slips in light or dark  
shades! Fashioned of  
"Taffetona," a proven  
quality fabric of splen-  
did rayon! Rip-proof  
seams... tailored,  
embroidered or lacy  
styles. 34 to 44.

Slymform Slips of "Dreamland" Crepe, \$1.39

"Loomcraft" Tailored Slips of Broadcloth, 59c

Basement Economy Store

TWO CHARMING EVENING  
SANDALS

From the "Magic" Shoe Section

"Chevy"... a glam-  
orous satin sandal  
that accents the  
"Empire" trend in  
footwear.

"Devon"... an in-  
triguing model of  
black or white  
crepe.

\$2.64

Sizes 3 to 9...  
Widths AA to C

Basement Economy Store

NORRIS WARNS AGAINST  
TOO MUCH OPTIMISM

Says Business Is Better But  
Real Prosperity Is Not  
Yet Here.

SOCIALIST PARTY SAYS  
WPA AIDS POLITICIAN

Also Asserts Solution of Un-  
employment Is No Nearer  
Than in Days of Hoover.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—A warn-  
ing not to mistake temporary busi-  
ness improvement for a return of  
prosperity was uttered last night by  
United States Senator George W.  
Norris of Nebraska, generally re-  
cognized as the most outspok-  
en independent voice in Con-  
gress. He was interviewed for the  
Post-Dispatch on his return to the  
capital from a visit to the town and  
dam at Norris, Tenn., both named  
for him.  
"Such signs as increasing whole-  
sale and retail sales, car loadings  
building permits, bank credits and  
the like all indicate an improve-  
ment over the business conditions  
of a year ago," he said. "For this  
we may be duly thankful. But  
through that it is easy to see that  
we are not making appreciable in-  
roads on unemployment, the real  
barometer of true prosperity."  
"We will never have permanent  
prosperity until the hours of labor  
have been shortened until there is  
work for everyone able and willing  
to work. The least we can do is  
to establish at once the 30-hour  
work week. I am not at all certain  
that this will accomplish the de-  
sired end, but it would be a start."  
"Like it or not, we must face the  
fact that labor-saving devices have  
been developed on such a scale that  
unemployment can only be cured  
by drastic reductions in the hours  
of work. We do not wish to lose  
the advantages and economies ef-  
fected by technological advances,  
but we have got to see that the  
benefits are more widely distrib-  
uted, or the whole structure will  
crash around our ears."

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The Nation-  
al Executive Committee of the  
Socialist party adopted a formal  
statement yesterday censuring the  
Works Progress Administration and  
declaring the spoils system has be-  
come conspicuous in it.  
The statement declared "we are  
no nearer a solution of the prob-  
lem of unemployment than when  
President Hoover retired and  
President Roosevelt succeeded him."  
"The admitted failure of the  
Works Progress Administration is  
the culmination of a long series of  
disappointments for those who re-  
lied on the glowing promises of  
President Roosevelt and his official  
colleagues."  
"The Works Progress Adminis-  
tration itself began with an announce-  
ment of fearfully low wages for  
skilled and unskilled workers, and  
differing wage scales in the North  
and South. The wage scales built  
up by decades of struggle and sac-  
rifice by the organized workers  
were so imperiled that the work-  
ers rightly answered by strikes in  
many cities."  
"From its inception, the WPA  
also afforded more than ample re-  
lief for incompetent political ap-  
pointees. The spoils system, which  
has been a curse of capitalistic pol-  
itics in this country for a century,  
a system that provides places for  
incompetents and bureaucrats, has  
also been conspicuous in the WPA,  
where able experts were required  
to cope with a vast sea of misery,  
the political nonentity has bungled  
and muddled through in Federal  
and state administrations. We are  
no nearer a solution of the unem-  
ployment problem than when Pres-  
ident Hoover retired and President  
Roosevelt succeeded him."

FORMER CZARIST OFFICERS  
IN SOVIET BREAD INSTITUTE

ADDRESS BY ARNOLD LUNN

Moscow Paper Says Director Once  
Was Sentenced to Year of Forced  
Labor.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—A charge  
that the State Institute for Scien-  
tific Research into Baking has be-  
come a nest for former Czarist of-  
ficers and the sons of noblemen is  
made by the newspaper Pravda,  
which demands a housecleaning.  
Accusations appearing in Pravda,  
the official party organ, recently,  
are followed by action. The In-  
stitute is supposed to evolve improved  
formulas for the baking of bread.  
Pravda accuses its director, Sary-  
cheff, of having illegally taken the  
title of professor and declared it  
had been discovered he was an of-  
ficer of the Czarist army, twice on  
trial and once sentenced to a year  
of forced labor.  
His staff, the newspapers says,  
includes five former Czarist of-  
ficers, 15 sons of noblemen, two men  
who once held the title of "honor-  
ary citizens" of Czarist Russia and  
a number of former merchants and  
kulaks.

Real Joy in Sound Controversy,"  
He Says.  
Arnold Lunn, English author, ed-  
itor and lecturer, told an audience  
of 500 persons at Webster College  
last night that "there is real joy  
in sound controversy."  
"Controversy must not be con-  
fused with quarreling," he said.  
"After all, it is as easy to keep one's  
temper and manners in a con-  
troversy as in any sport."

FALLS OFF TRAIN, KILLED

FREE: This week, at your drugstore, obtain  
a trial of a Color 1935-1936 Calendar Free-  
ly with the purchase of a 25c box of NIT or a  
50c box of TONS (For Acid Indigestion).

Passenger Found Dead Beside  
Tracks Near Barborton, O.

By the Associated Press.  
AKRON, O., Oct. 14.—Nelle O-  
karstron, 76 years old, of Clay Cen-  
ter, Kan., was killed Saturday night  
when he fell off a Baltimore & Ohio  
passenger train one mile south of  
Barborton, O.  
Mrs. Okarstron told police they  
were bound for Akron to visit  
friends. Near Barborton, Mrs. Okar-  
stron said, her husband left the car  
seat to walk to another part of the  
train. He did not return by the  
time the train pulled into Akron. A  
switch crew found his body near the  
tracks.

\$15-  
ROUND TRIP  
DETROIT  
TOLEDO \$13.50

Leave St. Louis 6:28 pm Fri-  
days and all trains Saturdays.  
Returning: arrive St. Louis  
Tuesday morning following.  
Air-Conditioned Chair Cars

\$29.40 Daily to Detroit  
and return. Limit,  
10 days. Good in sleeping and  
parlor cars. Pullman fare extra

Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and  
Locust; Delmar Station, and Union  
Station. Phone Chestnut 4700.

WABASH

WEATHER CONDITIONS  
IN OTHER CITIES

HIT THAT  
COLD  
WHERE IT LIVES—  
in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold!  
It's nothing to be taken lightly  
nor treated lightly. A cold is an  
internal infection that will quickly  
spread within the system unless  
promptly checked. A wise thing to  
take for a cold is Grove's Laxative  
Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a  
cold treatment and not a "cure-  
all." Secondly, it is an internal  
treatment. Thirdly, it does four  
important things. It opens the  
bowels, combats the infection in  
the bowels, relieves the headache  
and fever and tones and fortifies  
the system. That's the treatment  
a cold requires. Don't be satisfied  
with anything less. All druggists  
sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quin-  
ine. Ask for it by the full name  
and reject a substitute.



# STATE SUPREME COURT WON'T DELAY RIVER BOND HEARING

Indicates St. Louis Case Will Be Taken Up Tomorrow, as Scheduled.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.—The Missouri Supreme Court over-

ruled today a motion by Rudolf Goerts of St. Louis, which was designed to delay a hearing before the court tomorrow on an appeal involving validity of the \$7,500,000 bond issue voted by the City of St. Louis for its share of the cost of the proposed Jefferson Memorial river front improvement.

The Court indicated the hearing would be held tomorrow, as docketed, but granted Goerts five days in which to file a brief.

Goerts, Republican City Committeeman from the Fourteenth Ward, St. Louis, asked the court to re-set the appeal hearing, which had been advanced on the docket, to some later date, contending there was no necessity for an immediate decision.

The test case, a friendly proceeding, was filed in St. Louis Circuit Court by Claude E. Vrooman, a real estate dealer, Circuit Judge O'Malley sustained a demurrer by the city, after a hearing, and an appeal immediately was taken to the Supreme Court. The latter court granted a request that the case be advanced for early hearing, because of the public question involved.

## WASH DAY BARGAINS

6c DAMP WASH  
FLAT PIECES  
IRONED

10c SHIRTS  
FREE DELIVERY  
Dress and Silk Excluded  
OTHER SERVICES REDUCED

GRAND LAUNDRY  
Family Wet Wash Ldy  
3944 Lawton Jefferson 3650

## STOUT WOMEN

TUESDAY—at  
9 A. M.—

**Prices Forced DOWN**

—by recent warm spells that have drastically retarded maker's Fall dress sales! Our buyers bought incredible bargains for cash—\$75 beautiful

\$7.95-\$6.95-\$5.95

## FALL DRESSES

**\$3.95**

Including 157  
Higher-Priced  
Sample Styles!

New youthful styles, clever necklines, new sleeve treatments. Bows, belts, buckles, braid glorify these stunning, brand-new frocks—every new style and fabric at \$3.95.

SIZES 20½ to 30½; 38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement  
SIXTH and LOCUST

**FREE!** FOR A LIMITED  
TIME ONLY

## A COMPLETE SET OF ATTACHMENTS

WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO  
EACH PURCHASER OF THE NEW

**EUREKA**  
VACUUM CLEANER

with MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

Learn how the new Eureka's powerful "MACHINE-ACTION" eliminates tiresome "ARM-ACTION" from your vacuum cleaning.

**\$4.50**  
ONLY DOWN

BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS

Small Carrying Charge Added

3 CLEANING PRINCIPLES

1. MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH—basic principle for instantly removing lint, hair and threads.

2. "HIGH-VACUUM"—basic principle for removing deeply embedded dirt. The absence of "High Vacuum" in old cleaners explains why floor coverings are often saturated with embedded dirt.

3. MECHANICAL DISTURBANCE—basic principle for dislodging embedded grit and dirt.

SENT TO YOU ON  
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Positively no obligation.  
Try it—then decide.

SPECIAL TRADE-IN  
OFFER!

Trade in your old cleaner  
now. Special cash allow-  
ances and exchanges.

PHONE AT ONCE! DON'T DELAY! THIS GREAT SPECIAL  
OFFER IS GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY. ACT QUICKLY!

**UNION ELECTRIC**  
LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust... Main 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily  
Grand at Arsenal... Delmar & Euclid... 6500 Delmar... 231 W. Lockwood  
8304 Easton... 2719 Cherokee... 7179 Manchester... 249 Lemay Ferry

## HULL'S OBSERVER



HUGH S. CUMMING JR.,  
EXECUTIVE assistant to the  
Secretary of State and son of  
the Surgeon-General, has been  
designated by Hull to act as his  
observer in Europe, to keep him  
informed of latest developments  
arising out of the Italian-Ethio-  
pian war.

## WIDOW ON STAND AT TRIAL OF ZENGE

State Calls Her to Show Motive  
in Killing Was Her Jilting  
of Defendant.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Walter J. Bauer's widow, Mrs. Louise Bauer, took the witness stand today to testify against Alvin Karpis, Zenge, Missouri farm youth charged with the murder of Bauer, 38-year-old chemistry professor at a Kirksville (Mo.) college of osteopathy.

A packed courtroom watched Mrs. Bauer, pale in her black mourning costume, as she was sworn to tell "the whole truth" about her romance with Zenge who she jilted after a girl-and-boy affair which lasted 10 years, to marry Bauer.

A pushing, screaming crowd of about 200 persons, chiefly women, fought for admission to hear her testify.

In her story the State intended to show a motive for the crime charged to Zenge—that he abducted Bauer in Ann Arbor 17 days after the Bauers had been married, and performed a jackknife mutilation operation on him of which Bauer died July 31.

Zenge sat 15 feet away at the defense table. He had not seen Mrs. Bauer since they were brought together shortly after his arrest on Aug. 2.

Mrs. Bauer's testimony was expected to close the State's case.

One of the State's principal witnesses against Zenge today identified him as the "T. S. Jones" who abducted Bauer at Ann Arbor.

Norman Jedele, clerk of the Jennings House at Ann Arbor, was the witness. He pointed out Zenge after at first failing to find "Jones" in Judge Cornelius J. Harrington's packed courtroom.

Jedele was one of a series of witnesses expected by the prosecution to corroborate earlier testimony that Zenge admitted the abduction and operation.

"Jones" registered on July 28, said Jedele, and kept to his room. Bauer lived in the adjoining room while attending summer school at the University of Michigan, having had left his bride behind him, after a brief honeymoon, to continue his schooling.

Jedele said the mysterious guest, who wore dark glasses, vanished on July 30, the date of Bauer's abduction. When Bauer was brought to Jackson Park Hospital in Chicago he told of being abducted by "Jones." He had never seen Zenge, although they were rivals for the affections of Miss Shaffer.

Dr. Clarence W. Muehlberger, coroner's chemist, testified that stains on Zenge's coat, and on the upholstery of Bauer's automobile, were made by human blood.

Owen Gullett of Flint, Mich., a guest at the Jennings House on July 28 and 29, pointed out Zenge as "Mr. Jones." He first saw "Jones," he testified, on the porch of the hotel. He saw him several times after that through the open door of Zenge's room.

Gullett was followed to the stand by Charles Reaume, the hotel houseman, who also identified Zenge as the man who spent several days at the hotel.

## WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM HOTEL AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—An auburn haired young woman, who, police said, registered at another hotel as "Mrs. Gladys A. Post, Chicago," plunged to her death here today from her seventh floor room of the Jung Hotel. She had registered at the Jung Saturday as "Mrs. A. Stykes."

The body, in night clothes, struck a shed on the kitchen back of the hotel. On a table in her room lay a Bible, opened at a page in Exodus. Coroner C. Grenes Cole said there was also an empty envelope bearing the address: "Mrs. Gladys Post, South Haven, Mich." Among her effects also was found an automobile insurance policy made out in the names of "Robert A. and Gladys Post."

When the woman registered Saturday at the Jung she had little baggage and a search of her belongings revealed light clothing and no money.

## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Starting Tuesday!

22-Karat Coin Gold Encrusted

## China Dinner Sets

WITH 1 DOZEN SERVICE PLATES

\$178.00 to \$210.00

Values! 108-Pc.

Services... for 12!

**\$139.00**

Here are values that can't be approached because of today's cost of importation! And they're masterpieces of artistry... examples of true elegance in dinnerware. Several types of coin gold encrusted bands on ivory shoulder. Handles and footed pieces are finished in gold also. The magnificent service plates are in choice of several gold-encrusted types.

Pay \$13.90 Cash—Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly  
Seventh Floor

## Specials From Our Housewares Section!

Pertinent! Timely! Offered at Splendid Savings!



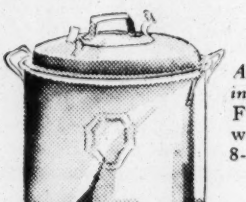
**Steak Platters**  
\$1.98 value. Cast aluminum. Broils, stews, chops, etc. — **\$1.59**



**Custard Cup Sets**  
35c value! Six 4-oz. cups of ovenproof glass and rack — **25c**



**\$1.25 Relish Sets**  
Revolving chrome stand, compartment style dish — **\$1.00**



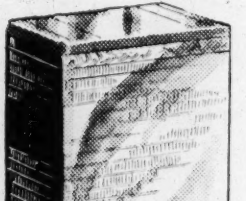
**\$1.98 Cookers**  
Aluminum. For cooking without water. 8-qt. capacity. — **\$1.49**



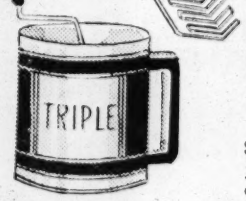
**\$1.69 Kettles**  
Wear-Ever tip and drain kettle with cover. 4-qt. — **\$1.39**



**\$1 O'Cedar Mops**  
Heavy quality yarn, triangular shape mop head. Very handy! — **79c**



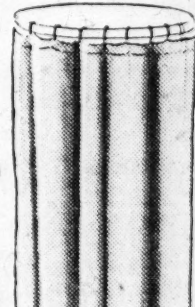
**Bath Hampers**  
\$4.49 value! Bench or upright. For linens or laundry — **\$3.98**



**Baking Sets**  
\$1.35 value! Triple sifter, mixing spoon, cake mixer — **\$1.00**



**Fruit Juicers**  
\$1.69 value! Extracts juices quickly from citrus fruits — **\$1.39**



**Shower Curtains**  
\$3.98 value! Rayon celanese. Mildew proof. Each — **\$2.98**

**\$1.25 Trays**  
For reading, or breakfast. — **\$1.00**



**Sale!**  
No Cash  
Payment\*  
On  
These  
1935  
Sparton  
Radios

\$129.50 List.  
Model 84 — **\$69.98**

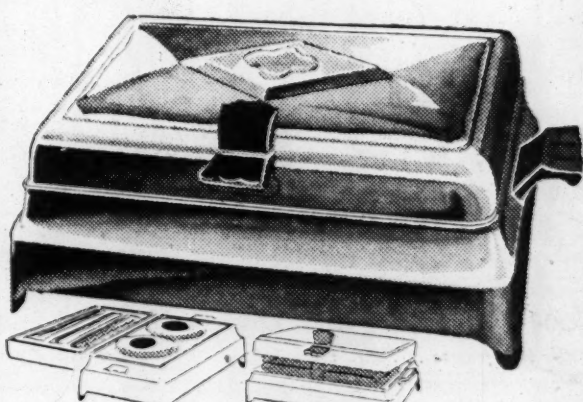
Eight-tube foreign and American broadcast receivers in handsome highboy cabinet, with 8-inch French doors! 4-band, all-wave model... Gets ships at sea, police calls, etc!

## Other New and Floor Sample Spartons!

No.	List	Model	Cabinet	Tubes	Price
10	\$39.95	655	Midget	6	<b>\$24.95</b>
1	\$49.95	67	Compact	6	<b>\$33.75</b>
6	\$54.50	57A	Bookcase	5	<b>\$21.50</b>
2	\$99.50	475	Console	8	<b>\$59.95</b>
2	\$195	84	Carved	8	<b>\$99.50</b>
1	\$99.50	80	Highboy	8	<b>\$59.50</b>
1	\$200	135	Console	10	<b>\$139.95</b>
1	\$250	136	Console	10	<b>\$169.95</b>

\*Small Carrying Charge

Eighth Floor



## K. M. Double Electric Sandwich Grills

Prepares Foods Deliciously, Instantly!

Regularly \$4.50,  
Specially Priced, at **\$2.98**

You can prepare your food right at the table, with one of these! It opens to permit grilling! When friends drop in unexpectedly, fix a quick, tasty lunch, with the help of a KM Grill!

Seventh Floor or Call GARfield 4500



## Fireplace Sets

\$21.50 Value;  
3 Pieces **\$15.50**

If your home is "blessed" with a fireplace... here's an excellent opportunity to choose its fixtures... at extreme savings! Hammered antique brass effect... 3 panel screen... pair of andirons... and 4-piece fire set with swinging stand!

Seventh Floor

## "English"

Are the Motifs of  
These Lovely Pictures

**\$2.95**

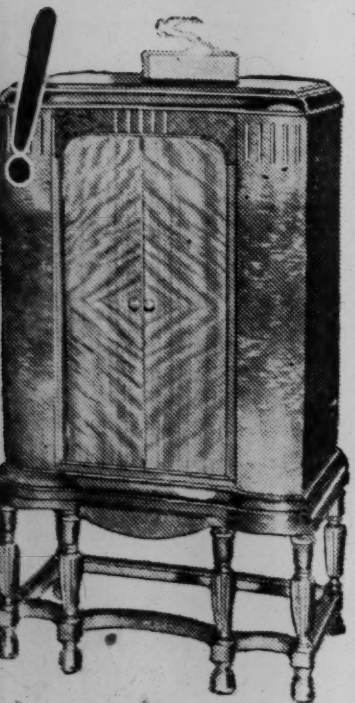
They're beautiful with lined mats... suitable for living room or dining room. 22x26-inch size.

Eighth Floor



CO.

ICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



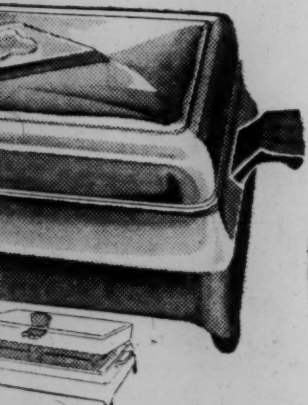
\$69.98

and American broadcast reighboy cabinet, with 8-inch, all-wave model... Gets, etc!

oor Sample Spartons!

Cabinet	Tubes	Price
Midget	6	\$24.95
Compact	6	\$33.75
Bookcase	5	\$21.50
Console	8	\$59.95
Carved	8	\$99.50
Highboy	8	\$59.50
Console	10	\$139.95
Console	10	\$169.95

Eighth Floor

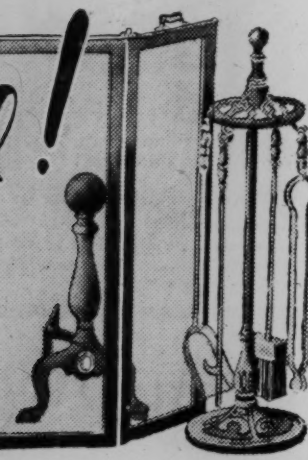


ble Electric  
ch Grills

deliciously, instantly!  
at \$2.98

r food right at the table,  
opens to permit grilling!  
unexpectedly, fix a quick,  
p of a KM Grill!

th Floor or Call Garfield 4500



ce Sets  
\$15.50

ed" with a fireplace...  
unity to choose its fix-  
gs! Hammered antique  
een... pair of andirons  
th swinging stand!

Seventh Floor

ng Service

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

**Sale! 600 Blouses**  
Every One a Stunning Copy of a Paris Import!

**\$2.98**

One of New York's leading blouse makers copied the hits of the Paris openings in luscious white and colored crepe! Subtly flattering... beautifully tailored... just what you want to wear with your fall and winter suits! They're a typical Fashion Center "buy"... a marvelous value at \$2.98!

See Them Here Tuesday! Our Guess Is That These Blouses Will Go Quickly!

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

**A...** Copy of Lanvin's Renaissance blouse in white, rose, red, green, rustique, brown or gold crepe! 32 to 38.

**B...** Copy of Lanvin's Picture blouse in white, rose, red, gold, rustique, brown, or green! 32 to 38.

**C...** Frog Militaire blouse in white, rose, red, green, rustique, brown, or gold crepe! Sizes 32 to 38.

**D...** Copy of Lanvin's Picture blouse in white, rose, red, gold, rustique, brown, or green! 32 to 38.

**E...** Copy of Patou's flower blouse in white, rose, beige, rustique, brown and green! Sizes 40 to 46.

**F...** Still Another Style Not Sketched!



**Wool Frocks**

Jerseys!  
Rabbit Hairs!  
Knit Weaves!

**\$3.98**

A galaxy of new styles! 1-piece types... 2-piece Frocks (like the one pictured)... new collar styles that open at the throat... tailored shirtmaker dresses. Some are windbreaker style... others feature tie and scarf necklines and long tailored sleeves; or handmade collars and cuffs.

Navy Oxford  
Brown Rust

Sizes 14 to 42

Fifth Floor

**"English Gardens"**

Are the Motifs of These Lovely Pictures!

**\$2.95**

They're beautiful with lined mats... suitable for living room or dining room. 22x26-inch size.

Eighth Floor



choose your tableware... at extreme savings!

**Silver-Plated FLATWARE**

In the "Flight" Pattern, Exclusive Here in Town!

At Savings of 60%

**\$23.50 Set of 50 Pieces — \$9.34**

Other Sets in Gift Chests:

\$12.30—26 Pieces (for 6) \$4.89  
\$39—75 Pieces (for 12) \$15.60  
\$42.30—86 Pieces (for 12) \$16.92

A-1 standard plate, finished in soft, silvery gray! The \$9.34 set comes in tarnish-proof chest and consists of 16 teaspoons; 8 each, knives, forks, salad forks, iced tea spoons and two tablespoons.

"Flight" Open Stock Ware at Major Savings!

Set of 6	Regular Price	Sale Price
Tea or Coffee Spoons	\$1.25	49c
Tablespoons, Soup Spoons	\$2.50	98c
Dessert or Bouillon Spoons	\$2.50	98c
Dinner, Dessert or Salad Forks	\$2.50	98c
Iced Tea or Orange Spoons	\$2.00	79c
Oyster Forks or Butter Spreaders	\$2.00	79c
Solid Handle Dinner Knives	\$5.25	\$2.09
Hollow Handle Dinner Knives	\$7.50	\$3.00

Each	Regular Price	Sale Price
Butter Knives	40c	16c
Sugar Shells	40c	16c
Berry Spoons	\$1.50	59c
Pastry Servers	\$1.50	59c
Gravy Ladles	\$1.00	38c
Cold Meat Forks	75c	29c

Silverware, Crockery, China Floor—or Call Garfield 4500



Miss Bernice Swigart, foundation stylist, will be in our corset department all week to show how

**FLEXEES**

Mold and Control Your Figure to a Coveted Slim Silhouette!

Right, above: Lastex Flexee, semi-stepin style, with boning over the abdomen! French boning to keep the garment from rolling over at the back! \$10

Left, above: Batiste and Lastex all-in-one... beautifully styled by Flexee! Note that this garment has twin-control, slenderizing back! \$10

Other Flexee Girdles — \$5 to \$12.50  
Other Flexee Foundations — \$5 to \$16.50

"Supervised Fitting With Every Foundation"

Corsets—Fifth Floor

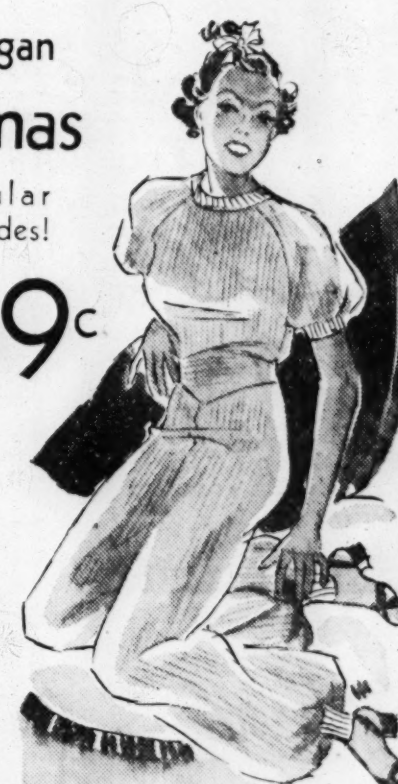
Balbriggan Pajamas  
In Popular High Shades!

**\$1.00 Value — 69c**

Starting Tuesday

These will make themselves at home in any "Dorm"! Round or V-neck over-bonnet styles... with contrasting trimmings! Sizes 16 and 17

Kutlwar — Fifth Fl. or Call Gar. 4500



**Coat Sets**

For the Very Young!

**\$10.98 & \$12.98 Values at**

**\$9.98**

English types, tailored models, dressy cape styles! Many fur trimmed; all have hats... some have legings. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' Snow Suits  
Very Special — \$6.98

Two-piece! Of "Wool-rich" all-wool plaids! Lined and double-breasted. Sizes 3 to 6½ years.

Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor



**AUTO FATALITIES IN 1934 TOTALED 33,980, A RECORD**

Average 26.9 Per 100,000 Persons as Compared to 23.3 for 1933—Highest Percentage in Nevada.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — The Census Bureau counted 1934's automobile death toll at 33,980 today, a 15 per cent gain over 1933 and "a new all-time high."

It averaged the death rate at 26.9 persons out of every 100,000. In 1933, the rate was 23.3. In 1934, in addition, 1789 persons were killed in collisions between automobiles, railroad trains and street cars.

Later figures covering 86 major cities for the 52 weeks ended Sept. 28, have indicated the death rate was continuing upward in 1935.

Coinciding with the Census Bureau figures was a statement from J. J. Felley, president of the Association of American Railroads, which said "not a single railroad passenger was killed in a train accident on steam railroads in the United States in the first six months of 1935."

Twenty-Eight Trainmen Killed.  
Felley said the passenger traffic volume in the half year aggregated 8,600,000,000 miles, and "was equivalent to transporting one passenger around the world 344,000 times without fatal injury."

Fatalities to railroad trainmen in the six months was put at 28, compared with 42 in 1934's corresponding period.

The Census Bureau said Nevada's 1934 death rate of 73.4 per 100,000 was the highest among the states and compared with Rhode Island's low of 14.6. Wyoming was placed second high with 45.25; Arizona third with 44.85 and California next with 42.62. The bureau added:

"An unusual situation is revealed which shows that the four states having the highest death rates are in the West rather than the thickly settled Eastern states. This situation may be caused by deaths of transients, but no statistics exist at the present time to prove this point."

Decreases in Only Three States.

Only three states—Kansas, Delaware and New Hampshire—reduced their death rate from 1933 levels. Gains over 1933 in the remaining states ranged from Connecticut's 2.07 per cent to Montana's 74.13 per cent. With the exception of Vermont, the percentage of gain was greatest in the Midwest, Far West and South.

New Mexico's 42.12 per cent gain was the second largest in the nation. Mississippi was third with a 41.02 per cent increase.

Vermont gained 38.52 per cent, in contrast to neighboring New Hampshire's decrease of 23.14.

Missouri's automobile death rate increased 22.24 per cent during 1934 over the previous year. Despite the increase, however, the Missouri death rate remained below the national average. The figure for the State was 26.66 persons per 100,000 estimated population.

**LEADER OF ARIZONA CULT DEFENDS BELIEF IN POLYGYAMY**

Trial Ordered After Hearing for Woman and Two Men at Kingman.

By the Associated Press.  
KINGMAN, Ariz., Oct. 14. — John Y. Barlow, spiritual leader of the Short Creek cult, vigorously defended the belief in polygamy that caused three of his associates to be held for jury trial.

"We are believers in the true, first Mormonism," declared Barlow. "We are directed to enter the new covenants of marriage meaning the acceptance of a plurality of wives and the propagation of families, in the doctrines of the church. It is a God-given law and we believe the power and the glory of the spirit in the hereafter depends upon the obedience of man to the law of God."

I. C. Spencer, Silvia Allred and Price Johnson, the three accused, were ordered tried after a preliminary hearing. Howard Rourke, relief investigator, said he had found Spencer and the Allred woman living together and that Spencer admitted he was "living in polygamy." Buck Lowry, Lee's Ferry resident, testified that during 1926 and 1927, 18 of the 19 children at the Lee's Ferry school were Johnson's. The trio will be tried here, probably in December. It was their third court appearance.

**MINER KILLED IN ROCK FALL**

Will Richardson Victim Shortly After Friend Lost Life.

ELDORADO, Ill., Oct. 14.—Within less than two weeks after the life of his "buddy" had been taken in an accident at the Sahara No. 10 mine here, Will Richardson, 32 years old, of Grayson, a motorman at the mine, was killed by a fall of rock Friday. Gilbert Clark, Eldorado, who succeeded John Kline, killed Sept. 30, when he fell in front of the motor, as trip rider, was injured critically.

The accident took place about noon when a section of the roof fell, entombing the two men and their motor. Clark was soon rescued and taken to the hospital, but rescue crews had to dig beneath the wreckage to remove the body of Richardson. Clark received injuries to his back that cause doctors to hold out little hope for his recovery. Richardson is survived by the widow and five children.



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

**SPECIAL!** Fashion Center sale of fur-trimmed fall

## Dress Suits

Regularly They'd Be \$39.75...\$49.75...\$59.75

Starting Tuesday Offered at **\$35**

Imagine being able to select just the fur-trimmed jacket suit you want... at just \$35! And right at the time of year... you need it most! Consider your chic (and your budget)... see these stunning models in frises and cut suedes, trimmed in fluffy or sleek-haired furs... Tuesday! 12 to 20.

Sorry... No Special Orders Can Be Taken!

Suits—Fourth Floor



the new t. m. c. lanolin Cold Cream Soap

Cleansing... Delightfully Refreshing!

30 Cakes to the Box 79c

This is a \$1.00 value! Exceptionally pure... the lanolin and cold cream base, as well as the other ingredients, are most beneficial to your skin and complexion. White, rose, orchid, green... also assorted!

Main Floor or Call Garfield 4500

men... head this way for leather

## Jackets

We've HUNDREDS of Them!

\$6.95 to \$20

New calfskins, pig-grains, goat-skins, suedes, cape-skins, chamois, cow-hide and horsehide. Blouses, Cossacks and Coats... new ideas in pockets, collars and backs!

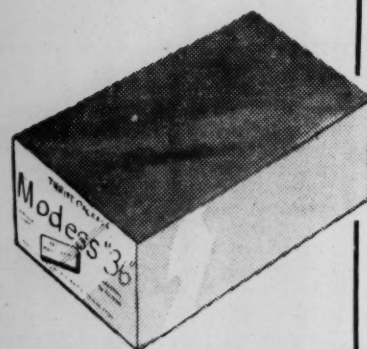
Alligator Grain Jackets... \$10

Cossack style leather Jackets with pleated backs.

Second Floor



**Modess** SANITARY NAPKINS



47c Box

36 in Each Box

Soft, safe... extremely absorbent! This is your opportunity to lay in a generous supply of these famed napkins... and do so at savings!

Notions—Main Floor or Call GA. 4500



during october only!

## Christmas Cards

50 Cards Imprinted With Your Name... \$1.00

It will be a wise move on your part to choose Christmas cards now... especially at such saving! Many different designs... folder style!

Main Floor Balcony

Manufacturer's Close-Out

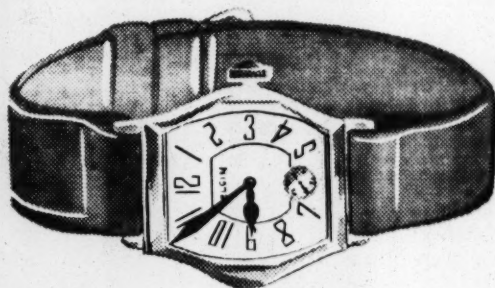
## Stationery

Odd Lots... Per Box...

24 sheets and 24 envelopes in each box. Several styles! Stock up and save!

15c

Main Floor Balcony



for tuesday only!

## Elgin Watches

7-Jewel Movements! Novelty Cases! Leather Strap! Wrist Style for Men!

There are Only 25 At This Special Price

**\$10**

Jewelry—Main Floor



## Society Brand

Tyburn Twists and Worsted Suits

For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

**\$35**

Here Only in Town!

Tyburn Twist Suits... press-retaining, shine-resisting Suits that hold their shapes for days on end! Here in richly colorful, good-looking patterns.

Worsted Suits... especially smart, exclusive patterns in new styles that will win your instant admiration.

These substantial, serviceable Suits feature numerous details of expert needlecraft!

Other Society Brand Suits — \$40 to \$50



## Hudder Topcoats

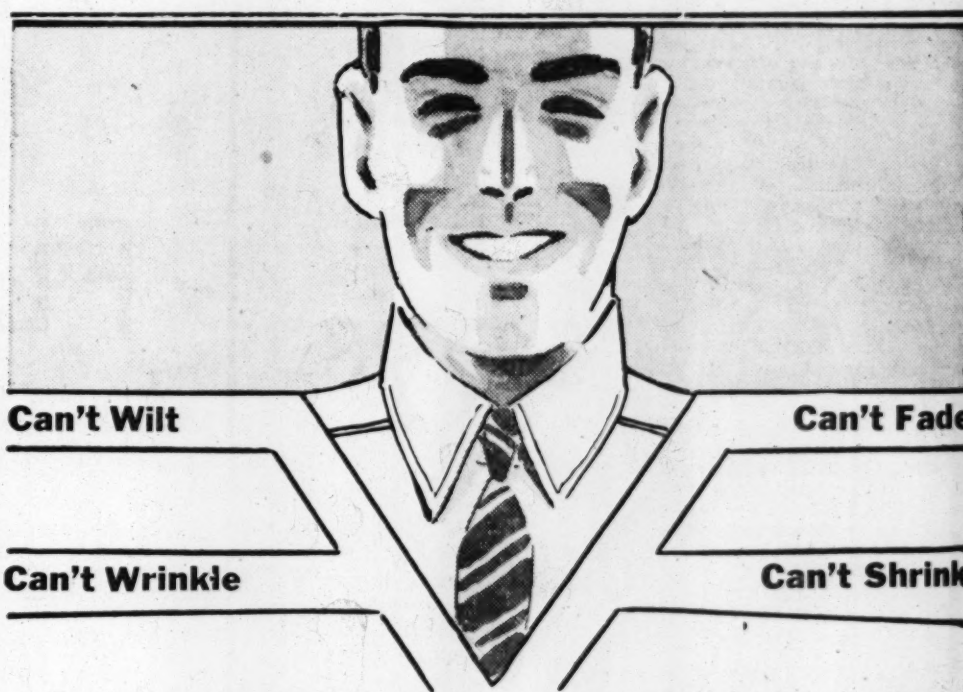
Wrinkleproof... Rainproof!

Hudder fabrics are made of a blend of mohair, alpaca and wool controlled solely by Society Brand! New styles!

**\$40**

5 Monthly Payments if desired on garments priced \$20 or more. This modern way to pay is Our New Extended Payment Plan... presented in addition to Our Regular Monthly Charge Account Service. Any clothing salesman can furnish details. Small carrying charge.

Second Floor



Can't Wilt

Can't Fade

Can't Wrinkle

Can't Shrink

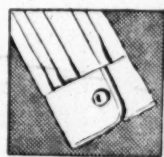
De Luxe Super Values Protect the Visible-V With

## Non-Wilt Collars

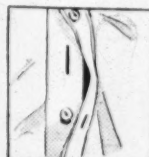
America's Foremost Broadcloth Shirts Feature an Improvement Which Makes Them Better Than Ever!

**\$1.25**

Men... entrust your Visible-V... the V-shaped part of your shirt that shows above the vest... to De Luxe Super Values... the Shirts that keep it immaculate looking all day... because their collars cannot wilt. White or blue... Sizes 13½ to 18... sleeves 32 to 35.



Pleated Sleeves! Bead Stitching on Cuffs!



Buttonhole to Hold Shirt in the Trousers!



Stitched With Sturdy Three-Cord Thread!



Smart, Closely Stitched, Plain Welt Collars!



Durable 4-Hole Ocean Pearl Buttons!

Main Floor—or Call Garfield 4500

## General

PART TWO

## REPORT DECLARES MEXICO SEEKS TO ABOLISH RELIGION

Deputation From American Society Asserts Government's Own Laws Justify This Statement.

URGES PROTEST IN OTHER LANDS

Likens Attitude to That of Soviet Russia—Investigators Included Members of Various Creeds.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A finding that the Mexican Government "is seeking the abolition of religion" is contained in a report of a deputation sent to that country last summer by the American Committee on Religious Rights and Minorities. The committee is concerned solely with the question of religious liberty, the inalienable right of the individual to freedom in his religious life and of the church to function in its own sphere without restraint by the state," the report says in a foreword. "The question at issue, therefore, is whether the Government of Mexico is denying this religious liberty to its people. The report of this open-minded deputation will, we think, make irrefutably clear that the Government is doing this, and that it is not simply endeavoring to free itself from former ecclesiastical interference in affairs of state, but that it is seeking the abolition of religion itself in substantially the same way as the Soviet Government of Russia. "While the Roman Catholic church is more directly affected because it is the largest religious body in Mexico and the one most closely related to the Government in former generations, the laws apply to all religious bodies alike, Protestants and Jews, as well as Roman Catholics. "Judged, not by the criticisms of opponents, but by the enactments of the Government itself and the declarations of its own officials, the deliberate purpose is not merely the correction of alleged abuses in any church, but the extirpation of all religion in the country. Since the return of the deputation, still further confirmation of this has been given by President Cardenas' decree in September for the nationalization of church properties; which is one of the harshest and most oppressive anti-religious laws ever passed in any land. Such a policy justifies the strong protest, not only of the Mexican churches and their members but of the friends of religious liberty in other lands, irrespective of their church affiliations. "Copies of the report were sent to the State Department, the Mexican Government and the Mexican Ambassador at Washington, the League of Nations and thousands of religious societies and individuals throughout the world. The deputation, as announced by the committee, included Dr. Philip Marshall Brown, former professor of international law in Princeton University, a Protestant; Carl Sherman, former Attorney-General of the State of New York, a Jew; and William Franklin Sands, diplomat of many years' experience in Central and South America and Mexico, a Roman Catholic."

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Washington Man Also Wounds Daughter in Family Quarrel. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Climaxing a smoldering family quarrel of long standing, James H. Pierce, 46-year-old suburban garageman, today shot and killed his wife Cassie, and his step-daughter, Mrs. Helen Cook. Seriously wounded a daughter and then "hot and killed himself. "Clarice, Pierce's 15-year-old daughter, was taken to a hospital where, with bullets lodged in her breast, hip and shoulder, she was not expected to live.

## ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The program for the Anti-Saloon League's National Convention, to be held in St. Louis beginning Dec. 1, was announced yesterday. Four major points are to be discussed. Federal control of liquor advertising. Legislation in states for local option, a national educational campaign against beverage alcohol as a harmful, habit-forming drug, and co-operation with church and temperance groups to promote abstinence among youths.

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935.

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### DEATH UNDER INQUIRY



THELMA WOLFE.

### PARENTS OF DROWNED GIRL ACCEPT SUICIDE THEORY

Coroner Says at Brookfield, Mo., There Will Be No Inquest; Young Man Questioned.

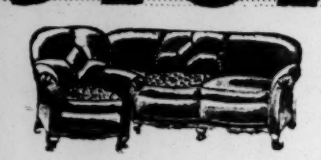
BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14.—Dr. J. T. McClanney, Coroner, announced today no inquest would be held in the drowning of Miss Thelma Wolfe, 18 years old, in Yellow Creek Friday night. He said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Wolfe, had accepted the suicide theory, and did not want an inquest held.

Prosecuting Attorney Vane C. Thurlow and Sheriff Carl Brown questioned William Correll, 23, several times yesterday and today. They said his story that the girl left his automobile and jumped into the creek after handing him a note absolving him of blame, remained unchanged. She had bought a wedding dress Thursday.

**ELASTIC STOCKINGS**  
SPECIAL SALE—For 10 Days Only  
GARTER LENGTH—FOR VARICOSE VEINS AND SWOLLEN LIMBS  
Regular \$5.00 Value — \$2.85  
35 Years on Pine St.  
**DAWSON'S, 616 Pine St. Q.A. 8154**

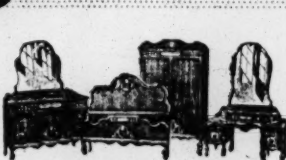
### UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores

**STOP!** You can't afford to miss these Bargains!



LIVING-ROOM SUITES

2-piece, taken in trade—\$9.75  
priced as low as



BEDROOM SUITES

3-piece, taken in trade—\$19.95  
priced as low as

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9

### UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

Vandeventer & Olive  
Sarah & Chouteau

616-18 Franklin Ave.  
206 N. 12th St.

### EIGHT HURT WHEN TROLLEY AND INTERSTATE BUS COLLIDE

Motorman and One Passenger On Street Car Among Injured in Downtown Accident.

Eight persons were cut and bruised in a collision between an interstate motorbus and a University street car at Eleventh and Olive streets yesterday morning. They were: Henry Green, motorman, 5908 Theodosia avenue; Miss Arline Spikes, 4390 McPherson avenue, a passenger on the street car; and the following bus passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts and Joseph Brant of Buffalo, N. Y.; William Wallace and Renshaw McPherson of Mobile, Ala.; and John Vans, Los Angeles, Cal. The bus was being driven north in Eleventh street by Leslie Steckel of Chicago. There were 26 automobile accidents in the city during the 24 hours ending at 4 a. m. today.

### AUTOS COLLIDE HEAD ON, TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED

Edward Adams, Gardenville, Suffered Fracture of Skull, Left Shoulder and Left Arm.

Edward Adams, 4670 Tieman avenue, Gardenville, suffered fractures

of the skull, left shoulder and left arm and lacerations when an automobile he was driving collided head-on early yesterday with another car on Page avenue near Woodson road, Overland.

Marvin Fischer, a Negro, Elmwood Park, driver of the other car, was not injured. Bennie Stainback, who was riding with Fischer, suf-

fered internal injuries and lacerations.

Harry K. Yow, 2513 Wallis avenue, Overland, a deputy constable in Normandy Township, was injured internally Saturday night when thrown against the door of an ambulance that left the road. The call for the ambulance proved to be a false alarm.

### NEW DOORS

2 1/2" x 8" 2 and 3 panel — \$2.75 each  
2 1/2" x 8" 18 light — \$3.50 each  
2 1/2" x 8" 18 light — \$3.50 each  
2 1/2" x 8" 18 light — \$3.50 each  
Complete Stock of Lumber, Drywall, etc.  
**ANDREW SCHAEFER**  
COL. 0375-0376 4309 Natural Bridge

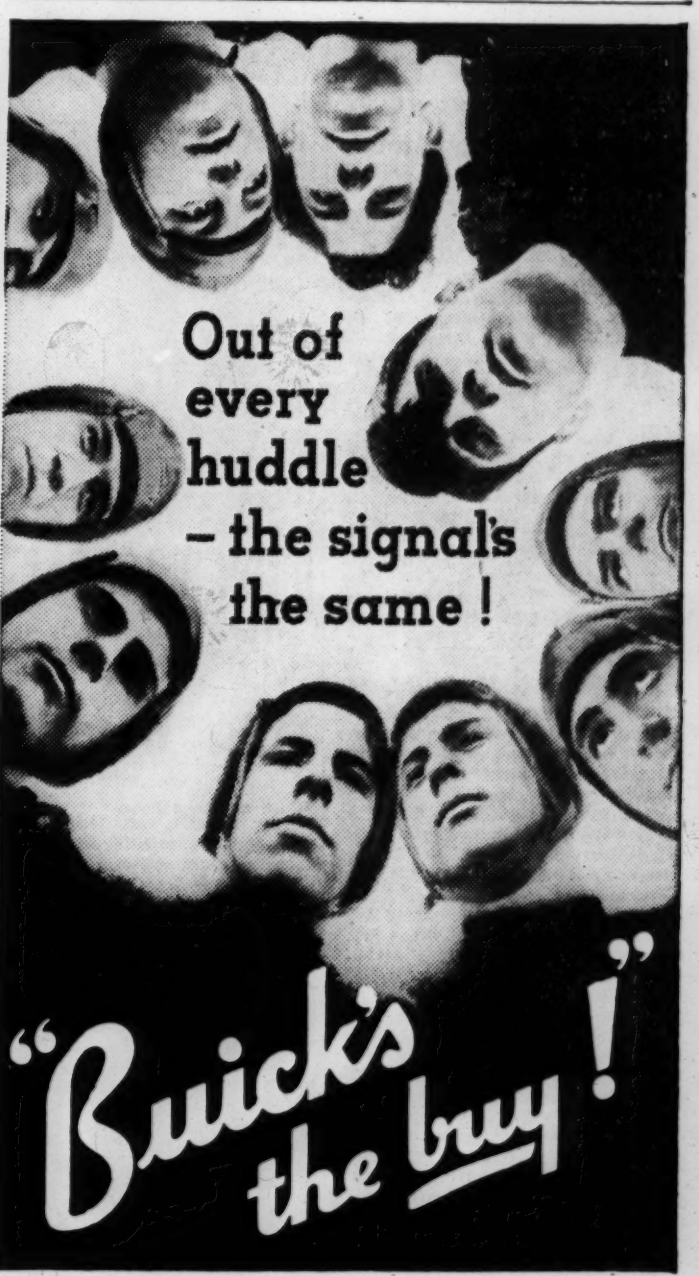


The right solution is ..  
Bring it to **HOWARDS**

for ECONOMY  
for QUALITY WORK  
for CONVENIENCE

MAN'S SUIT  
or  
TOPCOAT  
or  
COAT  
or  
WOMAN'S PLAIN  
SILK or WOOL  
DRESS  
**49c**  
There's a Howards Store  
in Your Neighborhood!

**HOWARDS CLEANERS**



Out of  
every  
huddle  
— the signals  
the same!

**"Buick's  
the buy!"**

Always travel with "Young Ideas!"



SHE: "Tell me, dearest! Will we always have young ideas?"  
HE: "Why not, darling? Old Golds are available everywhere."

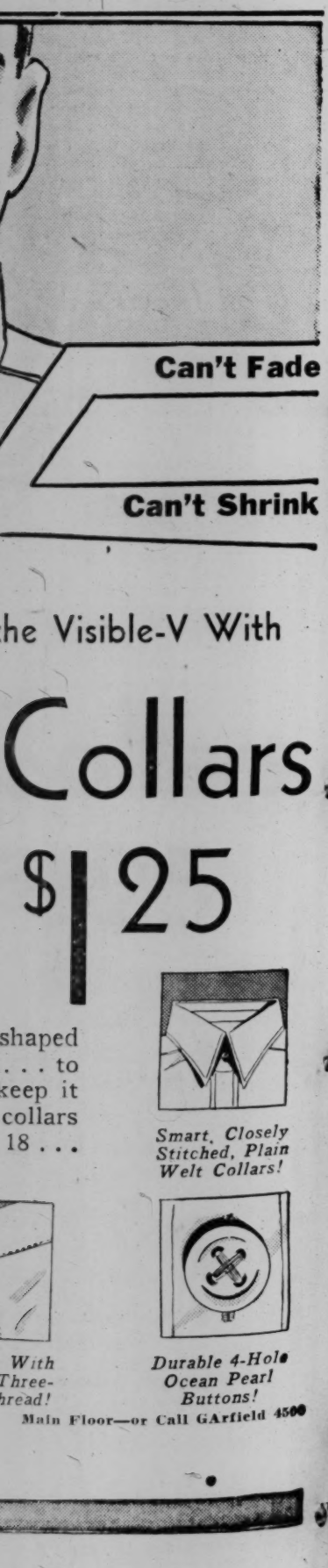
DID THIS conversation really take place in the honeymoon car? IT DID NOT! Old Golds are not indispensable to a happy honeymoon.

But this much IS true. Even newlyweds are wise in choosing a cigarette that is truly smooth, truly mild and free of irritating harshness.

Old Gold is all of that and more. In its finer, richer tobaccos there is a gentle pick-me-up that helps, and never checkmates... young ideas. Try a pack... and you'll know what we mean!

**"PRIZE CROP" TOBACCOS**  
We GUARANTEE that Old Golds contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos grown; the finest obtainable at any price. Only such fine old tobaccos can give that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

**P. Lorillard Company**  
ESTABLISHED 1760



Can't Fade  
Can't Shrink

the Visible-V With  
**Collars**  
\$1.25



Smart, Closely  
Stitched, Plain  
Welt Collars!  
Durable 4-Hole  
Ocean Pearl  
Buttons!  
Main Floor—Call GARfield 4500



# BEARS AND BILLIKENS FACE STRONG OPPOSITION THIS WEEK

## WASHINGTON TO MEET DUQUESNE; MARQUETTE HERE IN NIGHT GAME

### Four Marquette Stars Injured in Kansas State Game

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14. — OUR Marquette University grid regulars came out of Friday night's 14-0 victory over Kansas State with injuries, but Coach Frank J. Murray was hopeful today that all would be in shape for next Friday night's tussle with the high-scoring St. Louis U. Billikens in the Mound City.

Ray Buivid and Art Guepe, the hot shot scorers of the Marquette backfield, and Marvin Bell and Roy (Skipper) McMahon, ends, were the casualties, but all were due to report for practice today. Ward Cuff, the punting fullback, is still favoring an old injury.

Murray will key his men for a tough fight Friday.

By James M. Gould.

There is little rest ahead for the weary Washington Bears this week nor have the perked up St. Louis University Billikens any easy weekend to which to look forward. After two successive defeats by major teams, the Bears have plenty of practice work to do to fit themselves for their clash in Pittsburgh Friday night, with Duquesne University. And, to keep their winning stride, all the Billikens have to do is to turn back Marquette, a team which has turned in impressive victories over Wisconsin and Kansas State.

Neither local university squad has much to worry about in the injury line. Their games against Southern Methodist and Missouri Mines were very clean contests. But, there is considerable polishing to do with the Bears having to specialize on strengthening their defense while the Billikens, having held their opponents well thus far this season, will have their attack well tested in the Marquette contest.

**Bears' Line Falls.**

While they scored both against Illinois and Southern Methodist, there is "gloom over Washington." Not that the strength of Illinois and the Mustangs was a surprise so much as that the power of the Bears was overestimated. Saturday, the Washington backs only in rare cases had a chance to get started for the Bears' front line was full of holes. The tightest linemen didn't have to push their opponents out of the way; they knifed through and were on the ball-carrier just about the time he received the pass from center. The best back in the game can go nowhere under the circumstances. Conzelman tried many combinations against S. M. U. but failed to find the right one and, at no time during the 60 minutes, was there any real doubt what the final result would be.

Against Duquesne, no one can predict what the Bears will do. While they have lost their last two, the Duquesne team has dropped three in a row and therefore should have certainly as much of a "defeat complex" as the Bears. If, indeed, there is any such thing. Apparently, the work of the two lines will determine the victor for Washington's has been below par and the same is reported the case at Duquesne. The game is scheduled for Friday night and the Bears will have only four days' work here as they depart for Pittsburgh Thursday evening.

**Bills on Stride.**

At St. Louis, Coach Muellerlelle has an entirely different problem than that presented at Washington. "Mull" has to keep his team in its present stride—a stride which, in four games, has brought 107 points while the opposition has scored but 20. Three victories and one defeat has been the Billikens' portion.

St. Louis has much stronger eleven than even the most partisan of their followers expected. The team has hustled from the moment spring practice started and their hustle and very apparent love of the game has welded what were just fairly promising units into an intelligent, powerful whole.

The Billikens greatly outplayed Sewanee in the Legion game, but then wobbled and lost to a strong Creighton team a week later. They recovered under the hammer, and polished off Kirkville, a Missouri Miners with ease and nonchalance.

Chances are, then, that the Billikens streak will be stopped Friday, but they are sure to give a fine account of themselves. Based on 1935 records, there is little to choose between the Bears and the Ducks.

### HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS MEET IN SECOND ROUND

Second-round matches in the Interscholastic Tennis League are scheduled for this afternoon on the Triple A courts. Roosevelt and Soltan, present leaders, meet in the feature of the contests. Beaumont opposes Cleveland, Central plays McKinley and Blewett draws a bye.

Roosevelt and Soltan each won four matches in the opening round last Tuesday, while Beaumont took three out of four from Blewett.

## On the Municipal Gridiron—Good Tackling a Feature



## MORE FOOTBALL UPSETS LIKELY THIS WEEK-END

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—From the looks of this week's schedule, the breath-taking ups and downs that already have put their mark on the 1935 football season will continue Saturday.

To the fans who like to look back at the era of bewhiskered behemoths of the gridiron and 15-man teams, this is the week when Princeton plays Rutgers and the week when "Stagg" faces Purdue. The Tigers and their New Jersey neighbors inaugurated the autumn custom of playing college football games back in 1869. After drifting apart many years ago, they renewed their rivalry in 1933. This week's meeting will be their thirty-third, and the indications are that Princeton will ring up its thirty-second victory.

With the grand old man, Amos Alonzo Stagg, gone from Chicago, and the tale about his "fearful Purdue" rise to power, the clash between the Maroons and Purdue still ranks as one of the best of the week on the Big Ten program.

**Ohio State-Northwestern.**

The game, however, doesn't measure up in prospect to the battle between the mighty Ohio State team, which walloped Drake 85 to 7 last Saturday, and Northwestern's stubborn defensive army.

Of prime interest among the week's intercollegiate games are Notre Dame-Pittsburgh, Minnesota-Tulane, Boston College-Michigan State, Detroit-Catholic University, and Fordham-Vanderbilt.

Pitt, though not so strong as last year, should be good enough to give the Fighting Irish their stiffest test so far.

The Michigan State Spartans, rolling up big scores in every game, ought to do well against Boston College, but Detroit, also unbeaten, should have trouble with Catholic. Fordham and Vanderbilt both have been defeated, but should be able to put up a stiff fight.

Other important intercollegiate clashes include the Centenary-Texas and Louisiana State-Arkansas games, sending strong Southern teams against Southwest Conference rivals; Syracuse-Ohio Wesleyan, and Friday's Duquesne-Washington (St. Louis) encounter.

In the East Saturday there is the Army-Harvard game, always colorful despite the Crimson's lack of success so far; the somewhat more promising Yale-Navy game, sending the unbeaten Tars against the Yale team which outscored Penn 31-20, and such old standbys as Penn-Columbia, Brown-Dartmouth and Carnegie Tech-Denver.

### Far West

Southern California, victim of a 19-0 trimming by Illinois, returns to conference competition against Oregon State, Washington and Washington State stage their annual scrap, and California takes on Santa Clara.

Mississippi, one of the ranking Southern Conference teams, meets Florida; Alabama's Tide-men, who were walloped 20-7 by Mississippi State, play Tennessee, and Auburn encounters Kentucky in the big games of one Southern group.

In the other, Duke, acknowledged Georgia Tech leader, faces Georgia Tech, North Carolina, leading challenger, plays an outsider, Davidson; Georgia meets North Carolina State and Maryland meets Virginia Military.

### To Revive Track

Western Maryland College will revive track next year. Last spring it had its first baseball team in several seasons.



Top—Burgess of the Quadrangles, tackled after circling the Weber-Deibels' left end. The Quadrangles won, 6-0. Bottom—Carter of the White Liners smeared while attempting an end run in the game with the Linnemans. The White Liners, won, 7-0.

## White Lines and Quadrangles Win In Munny Football

By James M. Gould.

**It's a Very Funny Game.**

It needs only a glance at week-end scores this season to prove the statement that football is a very funny game. Of course, losing coaches and teams generally fail to see the humor in some situations but it is there nevertheless. Coaches with years of experience get odd notions of the rules; students, about to go in a crisis, forget all else but that they are actually going to see service, and team directors, at least once upon a time, resorted to odd methods of setting the game in progress, what he, the coach, wanted called. Benny Boynton, referee of the S. M. U. Washington game, is responsible for most of the following tales.

**Pop Warner Slips.**

ALONG with "Old Man" Stagg, Pop Warner is one of the deans of the coaching profession. But, Homer was known to have nodded and Warner let a rule escape him one day. Pop's team was being hard-pressed to maintain a slight advantage and every second remaining of play was of importance. During a time-out, Warner asked permission to go on the field and, approaching the umpire, who then kept time, surprised that official by asking whether time was taken out when the ball went out of bounds.

As this rule, taking time out when the ball for any cause leaves the playing field has been in the books since Pop started to coach, there was reason for the surprise of the official.

**"Time Out, Time Out!"**

JIMMY CONZELMAN tells this one. Jim was player-coach of the Providence pro team. During a game, one of his halfbacks appeared to be hurt and he motioned to his team's bench to have a certain sub warm up. It looked as though the first-stringer would have to leave the game.

The sub proceeded to warm up. Up and down the sidelines he dashed, stopping now and then to flex his muscles according to the time-honored formula. The first-stringer back resumed play but still the sub kept warming up. Finally, Conzelman signaled him to report and he dashed on the field.

When he arrived to give his name to the umpire, he was so out of breath that Conzelman had to call time out for him. He was "all in."

### COLLINSVILLE TITLE WON BY LECCE NINE

The Lecce Red Birds won the baseball championship of Collinsville by defeating the "Y" Buffets of that city, 9-2, yesterday afternoon. The title game between the Merchants and the Verhovays of Granite City resulted in a 5-5 tie. The game was played at Granite City. Ted Alhard, 17-year-old pitcher of the Lecces, allowed only three hits during the game. Al Kunze hit a home run with two on in the sixth inning for the Red Birds.

## 1935 Football Season Is Likely to Be Remembered As "Year of the Upsets"

By Jimmy Conzelman

Head Coach, Washington U.

If the first three weeks of football are any indication of what is to follow, 1935 shall be remembered as the "Year of the Upsets." I cannot recall a season in which more favorites lost or one that makes advance "dope" so unreliable.

After last Saturday's games, the following teams are clearly situated against the football horizon:

**Minnesota:** Starting slowly, Minnesota reached a new peak through the defeat of the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Purdue, Iowa, Northwestern and Mississippi State are the strongest opponents ahead.

**Michigan State:** The stunning 42-0 setback of Kansas simply justified the prevailing opinion that Coach Bachman has a real Rose Bowl candidate.

**Iowa U. Looks Great.**

Iowa U. is suffering a series of defeats in 1934. Ossie Solem has geared his team to national championship speed. The formidable Colgate eleven got nowhere against

the forward line, while Oz Simmons, Negro flash, took over scoring assignments to trip Andy Kerr's favored crew.

**Southern Methodists:** Carrying a half-dozen backfield men who pass and handle the ball like a major league baseball infield, the Mustangs seem headed for the higher altitudes. Rice, with a team personnel equal to Southern Methodist, will be a formidable opponent this week.

**Ohio State:** Scoring 85 points against a good Drake team, the Buckeyes jumped back into the national picture after rumors trickled out of Columbus to the effect that this year's team was not so good as last. Northwestern is the next foe.

**Notre Dame:** The Irish have not been content to date, Coach Layden using 44 men against the luckless Wisconsin Badgers. With an admittedly great backfield, Notre Dame has found a line combination that has stopped with ease the offensive thrusts of Kansas, Carnegie Tech and Wisconsin.

**Here Comes a Big Game.**

**Pittsburgh:** Dr. Sutherland, Pitt coach, has his team in full stride. The convincing defeat of West Virginia is evidence that the Panthers are in the upper stratum of football society. The Pitt-Notre Dame game Saturday should be a classic.

**Mississippi State:** A newcomer in big-time football ranks, these hardy Southerners bombed Alabama to shock the football world. This was no accident. Here is a top-notch team.

**Rice:** Cecil Griggs, who scouted the Washington-Southern Methodist game for Rice, told me that he believed Rice had a better backfield than S. M. U. If this is true it must be some backfield.

**North Carolina:** There are three teams in this State that are undefeated; Duke, North Carolina and North Carolina State. The one that survives the three-game series will have a claim to nation-wide honors.

**Pacific Coast:** Stanford's loss to U. C. L. A. has muddled the West situation. California is still undefeated and one of the Washington teams may come through.

**Marquette:** Another dark horse, the Milwaukee eleven, finds itself battling up among the leaders. Conzelman, coach of Wisconsin and Kansas State make Marquette stock reach a new level.

**An Upset That WAS an Upset.**

**Illinois:** Coach Zuppke confounded experts by taking the measure of Southern California 19-0. After the Ohio U. loss small hope was held for a victory over the Trojans. I believe this game will make the Illinois a stubborn team for anyone to beat.

In Missouri, those surprising Billikens are continuing to roll up scores. Marquette is the next visitor and will give the Blue and White its first test of major football. Coach Faurot's men administered a sound thrashing to Colorado, coming from behind in a great up-hill fight. A smooth running attack interspersed with deft ball-handling gave the Tiger fans a hilarious afternoon. Washington was soundly thrumped by a superior Southern Methodist team. A fumbled Washington forward pass with the score 16-6 against the Bears cost a touchdown that would have made the game closer. I don't believe it would have changed the final outcome.

### American Hockey Association Will Have Six Teams

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Reorganization of the American Hockey Association into a six-team league to include St. Paul, Minneapolis, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis and Kansas City was effected here Saturday.

Representatives of three other cities—Denver, Wichita and Hibbing, Minn.—applied for franchises, but no action was taken.

William F. Grant, former owner of the Kansas City club, was re-elected president and treasurer. A. Frank Ruppenthal, St. Louis, was named first vice-president; George A. Luckey, Tulsa, second vice-president; Ray Rice, Oklahoma City, third vice-president, and Harry Hodgins, Kansas City, secretary.

Executive board members include Ruppenthal, Luckey, Rice, Hodgins, J. E. Goodwillie, St. Paul. A Minneapolis member will be named later.

New owners will take over the Oklahoma City franchise, Rice and William Seebold having purchased the property from Harry Turner.

Opening dates were set as follows:

Nov. 21—Tulsa at St. Louis.  
Nov. 24—Kansas City at St. Louis.  
Nov. 28—St. Louis at Kansas City.  
Nov. 28—Oklahoma City at Tulsa.  
Other dates will be set later.

The league voted to increase the player limit from 12 to 14 and to give greater power to the president in revoking or issuing franchises.



Room for Improvement.

The moving pictures of the Bear-Louis fight are all right as far as they go but leave much to be desired. The fight fan wants his pictures in technicolor and wired for sound. He likes to hear the thud of glove on nose and see the flow of claret that follows.

Local agents have generally agreed upon Nov. 4 as the date for an official opening of Swim-suit lines for 1936—Business note.

"MOTHER, may I go out to swim?"  
The swim suits are arriving."



Stanley Hack, the Beau Brummel of the Chicago Cubs, turned his back on a banking career to take up baseball. Handling other people's money didn't appeal to Stanley. He wanted to spend his own dough.

The fact that not one National League club availed itself of the draft privilege this year would indicate that the owners are relying more on trade winds than the draft.

In dealing with the ivory graft, The trade winds' mightier than the draft.

A clock in the parish church, Rye, England, has been running 375 years. What you might call an old-timer.

Harry Rice played with two different clubs on the same day; the first game with Seattle and the second with Portland—Believe it or not. The major league record, however, is when Clifton Heathcote of the Cardinals and Max Fleck of the Cubs changed uniforms and clubs between a morning and afternoon game on Memorial day several years ago.

Henry P. Edwards was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers' Association without opposition. This is one case where the office seeks the man and the man always turns up in the person of "Uncle" Henry.

### A Break.

Before the world series started Judge Landis, Ford Frick, Will Harridge, Mickey Cochrane and Charlie Gimm went into a huddle and for a while the annual classic was threatened with six umpires. Better counsel prevailed, however, and the catastrophe was averted.



The Kansas City police have turned thumbs down on high school hitch hikers. However, if the "burry-up" wagon is going their way it's a good chance for a ride.

Max Baer has been sued by a man and his wife for alleged injuries said to have been received when the bleachers at his Spectacular training camp collapsed. It's a tough break for Max following right on the heels of the injuries he received himself on the collapse of his championship hopes.

Some people think that because Joe Louis' real name is Barrow, he came from Wheeling, W. Va. Such is not the fact. He hails from Alabama, the state recently made famous by an unprecedented meteoric shower.

Detroit now not only has the world champion baseball team but in all probability the coming world champion heavyweight box fighter. Not to mention the Fords.

Over 1,200,000 trout were planted in the Yosemite National Park lakes and streams the past summer. So what?

### SPEEDY BLUE WINS EVENT FOR COON DOGS

PLATE CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Speedy Blue, coon dog belonging to Clyde Wampler, Savannah, Mo., won the interstate field meet of the Golden Valley Coon Hunters' Association before 700 spectators here yesterday.

The race was so close it had to be re-run. Smoky, owned by R. H. Collins of Camden Point, being the runner-up.

## HIGH SCHOOLS TO PLAY ANOTHER TRIPLE-HEADER NEXT SATURDAY

Whatever displeasure the high school coaches might have after last week's games, when two of the seven schools were victorious in non-league contests, will be shown next Saturday, when the second tripleheader of the season is played at the Public Schools Stadium.

Beaumont, which humbled Edwardsville, 26 to 12, and McKinley, which won from St. Louis University High, 2 to 0, won their second tripleheader. Roosevelt took the worst beating while the Rough Riders drew the bye this week. Blewett and Central, both of which lost their opening games, will meet in the morning at 10 o'clock and Cleveland and McKinley, each of whom won their first league starts, will battle at 1 p. m. while Beaumont, making its debut, will oppose Soltan at 2 p. m.

McKinley's victory over St. Stanton's St. Louis University High team was costly, for the Golden Bears lost the services of Junior Blum, crushing fullback, who sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. At present Blum is in St. John's Hospital, but there is no chance that he will play any more football this year.

The Goldbugs, however, should put up a good show with Cleveland, since the Carondelet eleven relies on speed and deception to do its ground gaining, while McKinley also has a nice running attack.

**Last Night's Schedule.**

Over in the Madison-City Conference, Alton and East St. Louis will battle Saturday afternoon for the top position. East St. Louis, the defending champion, won its only start, but Alton right now is in front with two victories and no defeats. Madison also has won only one game, but it is not expected to play in league competition this week, so it entertains Dupo Saturday.

Other games this week are Rite-nour at Normandy and Chaminade at Country Day, Friday, and Webster at University City, Clayton at John Burroughs and St. Charles at Principia Academy Saturday afternoon.

**HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES STANDINGS, SCHEDULE**

CITY LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
McKinley	1	0	0	20
Roosevelt	1	0	0	13
Cleveland	1	0	0	13
Blewett	0	1	0	1
Central	0	1	0	1
Soltan	1	0	0	12

PREPARATORY LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Western M. A.	1	0	12	
McBride	1	0	0	
St. Louis High	1	0	0	
C. B. C.	0	1	0	

MADISON-CITY LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Alton	2	0	37	
East St. Louis	1	0	19	
Madison	1	0	19	
Chaminade at Country Day	1	0	19	
Clayton at John Burroughs	1	0	19	
Alton at East St. Louis	1	0	19	
Dupo at Madison	1	0	19	

GAMES THIS WEEK	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Granite City at C. B. C.		
St. Charles vs. Principia Academy		
Clayton at John Burroughs		
Alton at East St. Louis		
Dupo at Madison		

**Maryland Heights Wins.**

The Maryland Heights baseball team defeated the Hellrung & Grinnam nine of the University City Municipal League, 15-3, yesterday afternoon at Maryland Heights.

## St. Louisan Will Manage American Olympic Skaters

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—William M. Taylor of Bear Mountain, N. Y., who prepared the 1924 and 1928 American Olympic speed skating apparatus, will coach next year's squad at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Taylor was named coach yesterday at a meeting of the Olympic Skating Committee and the United States Amateur Skating Association, which met at St. Louis last night. The squad will train at Oslo, Norway, probably sailing from New York Jan. 2. The games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen will be held Feb. 1-16.

Chester Roan of Minneapolis was elected president of the American Skating Union, succeeding Kemper.

## HELLRUG SPANISH CLUB AND DEMOCRATS OUTCLASS THEIR YOUNGER RIVALS

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Tied	Pts.	G.S.
Spanish Club	2	0	0	4	10
Hellrugs	1	0	0	2	8
Marres	1	0	0	2	8
Ben Miller	1	0	0	2	4
Hellrugs	1	0	0	2	4
German Sports-Schumachers	1	0	0	2	0
Hellrugs	1	0	0	2	0
Hellrugs	1	0	0	2	0

**YESTERDAY'S SCORES.**

German 3, Ben Miller 0.  
Hellrugs 3, Marres 0.  
Democrat 7, Hermann 2.  
Spaniards 3, Schumachers 0.  
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE.  
Democrat vs. Spaniards.  
Hermann vs. Schumachers.  
German vs. Hellrugs.  
Marres vs. Ben Miller.

Two of the younger clubs of the reorganized St. Louis Soccer League are beginning to threaten to carve a place for themselves close to the top of the league standings. After two weeks of play, the Spanish Sport Club is runner-up to the national champions (Democrats formerly the Centrals), and another, the German Sport Club, came off with a brilliant 3 to 0 victory over the Ben Miller team for third place in the eight-clubs league. Two of the older clubs, the Marres and the Ben Miller, took a beating yesterday in the games played at National Softball Park on South Kingshighway, while at Sportsman's Park the Democrats, with their array of national stars going in fine form, bewildered the young Hermann team, 2 to 2, and the Spaniards defeated the Schumachers, 5 to 0.

By far the closer competition developed at the South Side park where the Germans delighted their followers with a smartly played game and a 3-0 victory over the Hellrugs. In the second game, the Hellrugs, led by a snappy little center forward, Bobby Corbett, had the Marres well beaten until the last 15 minutes of play when the all-red club scored twice to make the final score, 3 to 2.

**Attendance Increased.**

Soccer attendance increased 10 per cent at Sportsman's Park, but even so only about 400 persons watched the doubleheader. The saw two very one-sided games.

The Democrats toyed with Hermann and at no time did the ex-amateurs have the slightest chance for victory. At the end of the first half, the Democrats led by a 5-1 score. Patenaude scored three goals in this period, Gonsalves and Watson each contributing one. Mooney scored on a long free kick toward the close of the half.

Play of the Hermanns improved considerably in the second half, but they were in the outclass class. It took the champions 10 minutes to score. On a corner kick Willie McLean kicked to Roe and Jimmy passed to Patenaude for "Pat's" fourth goal of the game. Five minutes later, Gonsalves "gave" the "one" about the end of the shot it through. With seven minutes to go, the Hermanns were awarded a penalty kick by Referee Ribby Murphy and Mooney shot it into the Democratic net.

**Spaniards Start Early.**

In the second game, the Spaniards took command from the start. The Schumachers had a tendency to over run the ball and neither side passed frequently enough to their outside men.

Kiehlinski opened the scoring for the Spaniards on a set up after nine minutes of play and Louis Garcia counted for the first time. The half ended following a throw in. At Garcia passed to Gonsalves for goal eight minutes after the second half, and a minute later, Lou Garcia counted on a pass from Hendricks. The final counter came when Joe Diaz headed one in with six minutes to go.

The Spanish club is in the market for a sponsor.

There is a marked difference in play between the "old pros"—Democrats, Millers, Marres and Hellrugs, and the graduates from the amateurs—Spaniards, Germans, Schumachers and Hermanns. The new pros still have plenty to learn about the tricks of the trade.

The absence of the injured Jack Stimmerman from center forward almost wrecked the Marre Club. To fill the hole, Earl Fay was moved up from center halfback. This weakened the defense which was already wobbly with new players at two positions. In the second half with Fay at center half and Marre Smith at center forward, the team clicked much better.

The bright individual stars of this game were Corbett in the center of the Hellrung forward line and Hilker at outside right for the Marres. Both are young and green but they proved they have a lot of fine talent.

Rodriguez came off with a new step on penalty kick by Egan. The ball rebounded to Pat Reidy who missed a wide open goal. Reidy was the weak link in the Hellrung forward line.

There is a great void at center halfback in the Hellrung team. Sanders has some good football in him but he's slower than his Walker.

If Lyons, the Hellrung left full back, learns to kick with his left foot he may become a valuable back. His mate, Crawford, looked like a fine prospect.

A combination of too many slow



# HELLRUNGS AND GERMANS SCORE UPSETS IN SOCCER LEAGUE

SPANISH CLUB AND DEMOCRATS OUTCLASS THEIR YOUNGER RIVALS

Whatever displeasure the city high school coaches might have felt after last week's games, when two of the seven schools were victorious in non-league contests, will be shown next Saturday, when the second tripleheader of the season is played at the Public Schools Stadium.

Beaumont, which humbled Edwardsville, 26 to 12, and McKinley, which won from St. Louis University High, 20 to 0, won their games. Soldan, though, held McBride to a scoreless tie. Roosevelt took the worst beating when it was thrashed by Webster, 14 to 0, and Cleveland dropped an intercity decision to Tilghman High of Paducah, Ky., 7 to 0.

Roosevelt draws bye.

Roosevelt will have time to recover from its defeat, because the Rough Riders draw the bye this week. Blewett and Central, both of which lost their opening games, will meet in the morning at 10 o'clock and Cleveland and McKinley, each of whom won their first league starts, will battle at 1 p. m. while Beaumont, making its 1935 debut, will oppose Soldan at 2 p. m.

McKinley's victory over Tom Stanton's St. Louis University High team was costly, for the Golden Knights lost the services of Julius Blum, a compound fracture of the right leg. At present Blum is in St. John's Hospital, but there is no chance that he will play any more football this year.

The Goldbugs, however, should put up a good show with Cleveland, since the Carondelet eleven relies on speed and deception to do its ground gaining, while McKinley also has a nice running attack.

East Side Schedule.

Over in the Madison-St. Clair Conference, Alton and East St. Louis will battle Saturday afternoon for the top position. East St. Louis, the defending champion, won its only start, but Alton right now is in front with two victories and no defeats. Madison also has won its only game, but it is not engaged in league competition this week for it entertains Dupo Saturday. The other conference contest is that between Belleville and Wood River, Friday, at Belleville. Granite City, another member of the league, will invade Chatham Brothers Friday night.

Other games this week are Ritenour at Normandy and Chaminade at Country Day, Friday, and Webster at University City, Clayton at John Burroughs and St. Charles against Principia Academy Saturday afternoon.

**HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES STANDINGS, SCHEDULE**

**CITY LEAGUE.**

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
McKinley	1	0	0	2	0
Roosevelt	1	0	0	2	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	2	0
Beaumont	1	0	0	2	0
Blewett	0	1	0	0	1
Central	0	1	0	0	1
Soldan	0	1	0	0	1

**PREPAREATORY LEAGUE.**

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
Western M. A.	1	0	0	2	0
McBride	1	0	0	2	0
St. L. U. H.	1	0	0	2	0
C. B. C.	0	1	0	0	1

**MADISON-ST. CLAIR.**

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
Alton	2	0	0	4	0
East St. Louis	2	0	0	4	0
Madison	1	0	0	2	0
Belleville	1	0	0	2	0
Collinsville	1	1	0	2	1
Wood River	0	2	0	0	2
Granite City	0	2	0	0	2

**GAMES THIS WEEK.**

Friday.

Granite City at C. B. C., Kirkwood at Crystal City, Ritenour at Normandy, Wood River at Belleville, Chaminade at Country Day.

Saturday.

Blewett vs. Central at Public Schools Stadium, 10 a. m.

McKinley vs. Cleveland at the Stadium, 1 p. m.

Soldan vs. Beaumont at the Stadium, 2 p. m.

Webster at University City, Clayton at John Burroughs, Alton at East St. Louis, Dupo at Madison.

**Maryland Heights Wins.**

The Maryland Heights baseball team defeated the Hellrung & Grimm nine of the University City Municipal League, 15-3, yesterday afternoon at Maryland Heights.

**St. Louisan Will Manage American Olympic Skaters**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. — William M. Taylor of Bear Mountain, N. Y., who prepared the 1924 and 1932 American Olympic speed skating teams, will coach next year's squad at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

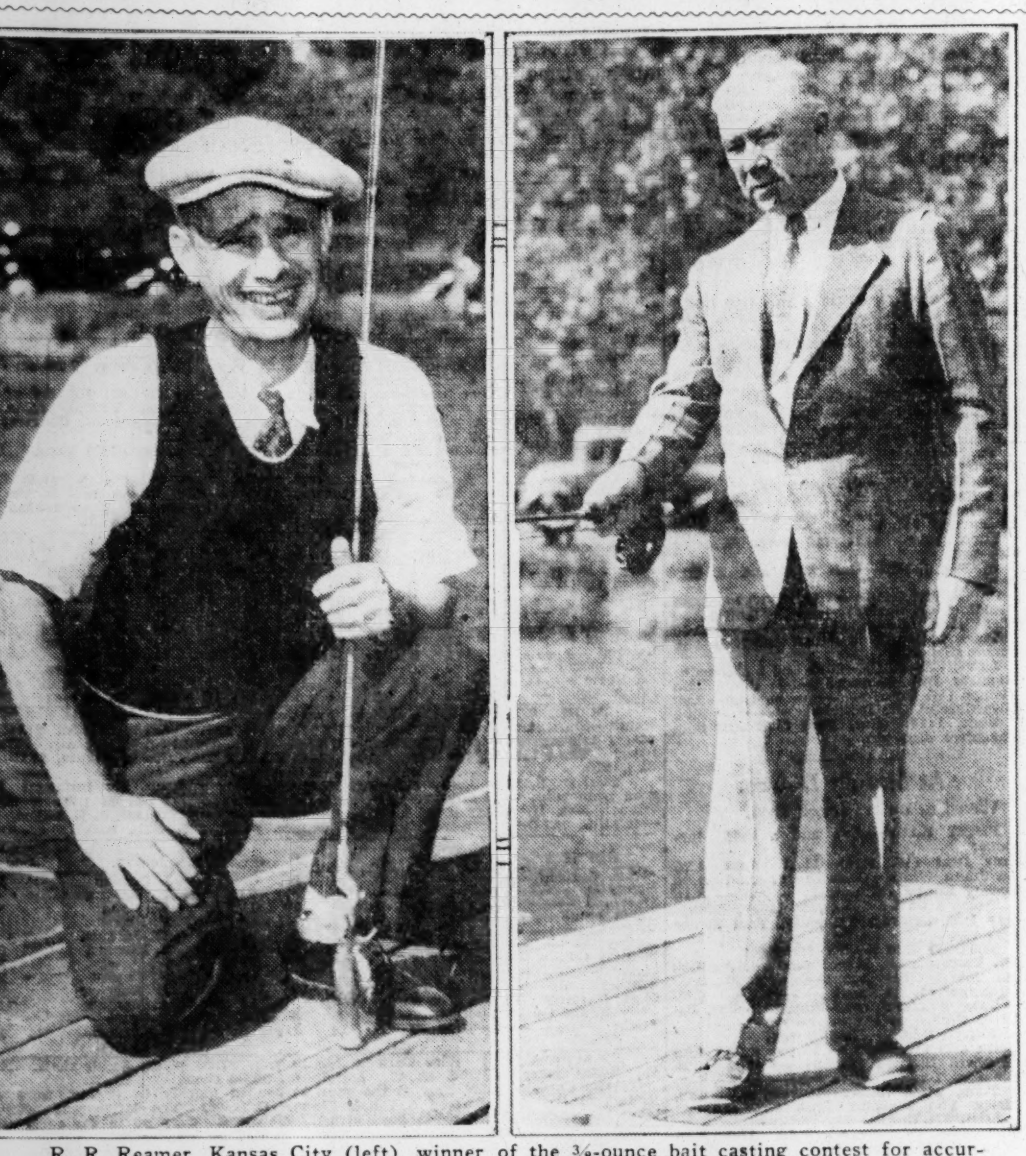
Taylor was named coach yesterday at a meeting of the Olympic Skating Committee and the United States Amateur Skating Union.

Henry Kemper of St. Louis was appointed manager of the team.

The squad will train at Oslo, Norway, probably sailing from New York Jan. 2. The games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen will be held Feb. 1-16.

Chester Roan of Minneapolis was elected president of the Amateur Skating Union, succeeding Kemper.

## Casting Kings—Winners in the Forest Park Tournament



R. R. Reamer, Kansas City (left), winner of the 3/4-ounce bait casting contest for accuracy. Right—Judge E. E. Cavanaugh of Fort Dodge, Ia., president of the National Fly and Bait Casting Association, who had a perfect score in the wet fly casting contest.

## \$300.00 in Cash Prizes Offered in Post-Dispatch Football Knowledge Test

Listed below are fifteen major football games scheduled for Oct. 15 and 16. To enter the Post-Dispatch Football Knowledge Test, fill in your estimates of the scores of the games and send your entry to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, accompanied by a brief explanation of your selections. Entries will close at midnight, Thursday, Oct. 17.

The following cash prizes will be awarded:

First Prize	— \$100.00
Second Prize	— 50.00
Third Prize	— 25.00
Fourth Prize	— 15.00
Fifth Prize	— 10.00
Ten Prizes, each	— 5.00
25 Prizes, each	— 2.50

50 Prizes, totaling \$300.00

Here Are the Simple Rules:

Prizes will be awarded to participants whose entries are most accurate and whose explanations, in the opinion of the Football Scores Editor, are most logical and convincing.

The Football Knowledge Test is open to everyone except Post-Dispatch employees and members of their families.

A brief explanatory letter must accompany each entry.

The games on which the competition is based will be listed daily in the Post-Dispatch sports section up to and including Thursday, October 17. The competition will close at midnight, October 17 and entries must be postmarked before that time.

It is not necessary to use the entry form in the Post-Dispatch. Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do. You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in the business office of the Post-Dispatch.

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant.

In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each participant.

Names of successful participants will be published in the Post-Dispatch Wednesday, October 23.

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted and his decision must be accepted as final.

- Washington U.—Duquesne**
- St. Louis U.—Marquette**
- Carnegie Tech.—Temple**
- Georgia Tech.—Duke**
- La. State U.—Arkansas**
- Minnesota.—Tulane**
- Notre Dame.—Pittsburgh**
- Ohio State.—Northwestern**
- So. California.—Oregon State**
- So. Methodist.—Rice**
- Army.—Harvard**
- Wisconsin.—Michigan**
- Yale.—Navy**
- Fordham.—Vanderbilt**
- Tennessee.—Alabama**
- Name \_\_\_\_\_
- Address \_\_\_\_\_
- City or Town \_\_\_\_\_
- State \_\_\_\_\_

**MOVING PLAYERS UP AGAINST A TEAM OF FAST, AMBITIOUS, WELL-CONDITIONED YOUNGSTERS BEAT THE MILLERS.**

The Germans didn't give the Millers a moment's rest from the time the game started.

Ollie Klund, big, strong, fearless and a good football player, made a very valuable center forward. And when the pinch came as the Millers tried hard to tie the score, the German defense held up nicely with Martin a star in goal.

When Ortmann, left halfback, stepped in a hole and injured his knee it looked like a bad break for the Germans but his successor, Ulmer, played a very effective game.

Although they were well beaten, some of the individuals on the Miller club looked strong enough. Stratman, at outside left, would star in any club; Pawlak appeared to be a good halfback prospect and Flynn, at forward, has possibilities.

Both referees, Mossman and La Barge, were roundly criticized for their decisions on "offside" play. Neither one was close enough to the questionable plays to obviate argument.

## SEVENTY PROSPECTS FOR OLYMPIC SOCCER SQUAD MEET TONIGHT

Seventy or more prospective members of the Olympic Games soccer squad from which a team will be picked to represent this area in national trials, will meet tonight at Sherman Park Community Center. They will receive instructions relative to practice session from John "King" Finnegan, U. S. F. A. Olympic soccer committee member, and John Scully, chairman of the local committee. Finnegan has asked a half dozen professional players to assist in preparing the team and this will be introduced to the players tonight. It includes: Alec McNab, Harry Ratigan, Bill Lehman, Billy Sosaives, Bert Patenaude and Charley LaBarge.

Entries Close Tomorrow.

Municipal Soccer League competition is scheduled to open in the public parks next Sunday and the entry list will close tomorrow. There are vacancies in almost all parks except in the case of the juniors who are filled up with eight clubs in two groups.

## FOUR-CORNERED RACE APPEARS LIKELY FOR 1935 BIG TEN TITLE

**BIG TEN STATISTICS**

**STANDING OF TEAMS.**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Purdue	1	0	1.000	2	0
Michigan	1	0	1.000	2	0
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	2	0
Illinois	1	0	1.000	2	0
Wisconsin	1	0	1.000	2	0
Chicago	1	0	1.000	2	0
Iowa	1	0	1.000	2	0
Indiana	1	0	1.000	2	0
Northwestern	1	0	1.000	2	0

**CONFERENCE RESULTS.**

Michigan 7, Indiana 0.

**NON-CONFERENCE RESULTS.**

Ohio State 85, Drake 0.

Illinois 19, Southern California 0.

Purdue 20, Fordham 0.

Chicago 12, Nebraska 7.

Chicago 31, Western State 6.

Iowa 13, Colgate 6.

Notre Dame 27, Wisconsin 0.

**GAMES THIS WEEK.**

Purdue at Chicago.

Michigan at Wisconsin.

Northwestern at Ohio State.

**NON-CONFERENCE.**

Tulane at Minnesota.

Indiana at Cincinnati.

Illinois and Iowa, idle.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 14.—After dropping all six Big Ten games played last year, Michigan opened its conference season Saturday by springing a big surprise and defeating the vastly improved Indiana eleven, 7 to 0. The victory is classed as an upset, although Indiana has scored but once on Michigan teams since the turn of the century.

The Wolverine's victory was due to a fumbled punt early in the second quarter when Verne Huffman, Indiana quarterback, fumbled the ball as he attempted to kick from the end zone. Matt Patenaull, Wolverine end, was alert and quickly seized the ball for a Michigan touchdown and John Vierger, left tackle, converted the extra point.

Michigan threatened twice during the game, working the ball to the Hoosier's five-yard and two-yard lines where Indiana held.

The once haughty Wolverines have given notice they have reached the turning point and are now back on their climb to conference supremacy.

**Conference Teams.**

Conference teams had a big weekend with non-conference foes, winning in 14 of 17 games of seven engagements. Ohio State, which had won 10 of 11 games, defeated Drake 57 to 7, while Illinois traveled to the Pacific Coast to hand Southern California a 19 to 0 defeat. Purdue invaded the East to win over Fordham, 20 to 0, while Minnesota won over Nebraska, 12 to 0. Chicago had an easy time defeating Western State, 31 to 6, and Iowa won a hard game from Colgate, 12 to 6. Wisconsin was the only conference member to fall by the wayside when Notre Dame won, 27 to 0, by a lopsided margin.

Chicago, Ohio State and Wisconsin will enter the conference race this week-end, Chicago opening its season by playing host to Purdue, which two weeks ago defeated Northwestern, 7 to 0. Ohio State will engage Northwestern while Michigan will play at Wisconsin.

Minnesota, last year's title winner, Illinois and Iowa will not enter the race until a week later.

Purdue's showing against Fordham clearly demonstrated the Boilermakers should win over Chicago. Northwestern appears to have the edge on Wisconsin and should win over the Badgers Saturday. Ohio State, runner-up a year ago, has another powerful machine and should have an easy time of it when they face Northwestern this week-end.

**Four-Cornered Race Likely.**

Based on the showing of the teams in non-conference games, a hectic race for the conference championship appears probable this season with Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio State battling for the honor. Minnesota won all five conference games last season and was rated as national champion; Ohio State won five out of six conference games last year; Illinois won four out of five and Purdue won three out of four. These teams this season are as strong if not stronger than the previous season, hence the scramble for the championship promises to furnish plenty of thrills.

## MOUND CITY CLUB'S ARCHERY TOURNAMENT IS WON BY G. D. MUDD

George D. Mudd shot a York round of 706 points to win the annual fall tournament of the Mound City Archery Club yesterday afternoon at Forest Park with a combined points score of 1334. Lee Gamber finished second with a total of 1298, while Howard Spooner, with 1269, and C. G. Wright with 1206 were third and fourth, respectively.

Mrs. Helen Spooner, won the women's championship with a National round of 349 and a Columbia round of 404 for 753 points. Miss Mary Eleanor Wright finished with a 629 total for second place.

## TS SHAVING EDGES ARE SO KEEN THAT ONLY A BEAM OF LIGHT CAN MEASURE THE SHARPNESS OF TODAY'S Gillette "Blue Blade."

See how smoothly this blade glides over tender spots—whisks off beard with feather-light touch. Ask your dealer for Gillette "Blue Blades."

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

**GILLETTE BLUE BLADES**

## WRAY'S COLUMN

**Never Too Late.**

HOSE Washington Bears are still cubs. Perhaps they'll grow up later this season and make amends for their somewhat disappointing start.

Next Friday night they will face Duquesne, an opponent more nearly in their own class and perhaps the team will find itself. Two overwhelming defeats have shaken up the squad, in all probability; but that should do the club's morale good instead of harm.

A month of battling against four powerful teams of national note can't fail to develop better football in the Bears which will be manifested later when the players settle down.

It is evident that Illinois and Southern Methodist will be national factors this year, even though Illinois was beaten in its opening game. Washington had no reason to expect victory over such a veteran and accomplished group of players as Southern Methodist exhibited here.

The chances are that the Spartans of Michigan State, standouts in the Middle West, will not beat Washington any worse than they defeated the Kansas University eleven, never a weak outfit.

**On the Other Hand.**

FOOTBALL fans who were led to expect that the Billikens would be overshadowed this year by the Bears, are revamping their ideas. Mueller's men have shaped up splendidly, after the defeat by Creighton.

A strong, aggressive bunch of fighters, the eleven is sufficiently heavy and has enough replacements to hold its own with the teams on its schedule.

Instead of the Thanksgiving day game being a walkover for Washington, football observers are now looking forward to a red hot struggle, with little advantage for either. Washington's experience against strong elevens may be the deciding factor.

**Ball Players Not Fans?**

BASEBALL players remained away from the late world series. Scarcely a dozen were present, a Washington scribe estimates.

His deduction is that major league players have little or no interest in the series because it gets them nothing; that therefore they are not "fans."

Professional football, golf and even tennis men turn up at all the outstanding events of their respective sports. But not baseball players. They are not interested.

There's hardly a fair deduction because every big leaguer not at the series was probably hanging over the radio listening to the play-by-play.

**Law of Self Preservation.**

TO HAVE attended would have cost each one transportation, about \$33 for a seat at each

**Quigley Shows Admiring Fans How He Calls 'Em**

By the Associated Press.

GRANTVILLE, Kan., Oct. 14. N umpire stole the show yesterday as Perry (Kan.) defeated Grantville, 4 to 0, to win the championship of the Jefferson County Baseball League.

The umpire, E. C. Quigley, who called balls and strikes in the world series, performed before 500 fans in Grantville (population 129) and received a hand to make up for any razzing that unappreciative National League customers may have handed out.

The game was moved up an hour to obtain Quigley's services. He owns a hog farm a few miles from Perry.

**KELLY PETILLO SETS NEW TRACK MARK IN 100-MILE AUTO RACE**

By the Associated Press.

LANGHORNE, Pa., Oct. 14.—Kelly Petillo, the winner of this year's 500-mile Indianapolis race, set a new record yesterday in winning the 100-mile championship even for two-man cars at the Langhorne Speedway.

He completed the grind in 65 minutes and 17.35 seconds, finishing in front of Billy Winn of Detroit, who led the pack through the first quarter of the race, over the dirt speedway. The victory virtually clinches the National A. U. title for Petillo.

Eighteen thousand fans turned out for the racing. One Grandstand of California, Ken Fowler of Paterson, N. J.; Verne Orenduff, Florida; Gus Zarka, Doylestown, Pa.; and Freddie Winn of Philadelphia figured in five crack-ups, but no one was seriously injured.

**LA PALINA CIGAR**

Made for men who smoke for Pleasure

SENATOR 10¢

MAGNOLIA 2 for 25¢

PERFECTO GRANDE 15¢

DOUBLE SEALED FOR LASTING FRESHNESS

EXCELLENTE 2 FOR 15¢ • PANETELA 2 FOR 15¢ • OVER 700,000,000 FORMERLY SOLD AT 10¢ EACH

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo., Distributors

## NEBRASKA AGAIN POWERFUL; MAY REGAIN BIG SIX CHAMPIONSHIP

**BIG SIX STATISTICS**

**STANDING OF TEAMS.**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Nebraska	1	0	1.000	2	0
Kansas State	1	0	1.000	2	0
Oklahoma	1	0	1.000	2	0
Kansas	1	0	1.000	2	0
Missouri	1	0	1.000	2	0
Iowa State	1	0	1.000	2	0

**LAST WEEK'S SCORES.**

Missouri 12, Nebraska 7.

Missouri 20, Colorado 6.

Michigan State 12, Kansas 0.

Iowa State 23, Upper Iowa 6.

Texas 12, Oklahoma 6.

**GAMES THIS WEEK.**

Iowa State at Oklahoma.

Nebraska at Kansas State.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.—Two big items of big sport news developed on the Big Six Conference football battle front Saturday.

1—Nebraska lost a hammer and tongs game to Minnesota, thereby dashing incipient Cornhusker Rose Bowl and National championship hopes and tagging the 1935 Minnesota eleven as an outfit which might perform on the same level as the great 1934 Gopher juggernaut.

2—A Missouri football team, for the first time since the middle of the 1932 season, defeated a major eleven.

Disappointing though the Nebraska defeat was to a team with aspirations for such national rank, the Cornhuskers' showing was never the less such as to leave no doubt that the rest of the Big Six Conference will have a tough fall trying to keep Nebraska from reclaiming to championship it let slip to Kansas State a year ago.

Missouri's 20 to 6 victory over Colorado was the first showing of Missouri power since a one-touchdown victory over Oklahoma in 1932. With William Jewell and Warrensburg Teachers already vanquished, Colorado's defeat made it three straight 1935 victories for Faurot's eleven.

Credit for Missouri's football renaissance, under direction of Coach Don Faurot, goes to no individual stars. What made the difference was offensive charging in the line which was good enough to open holes that sent backs whirling into the secondary, and blocking which mowed down that secondary often enough to produce consistent gains.

The fact that Colorado was beaten but 3 to 0 by Oklahoma a fortnight ago and outgained the Sooners seemed definitely to make Missouri's victory Saturday, at least, not a minor achievement.

Other Big Six results Saturday were prophetic of no surprise. Losses by Kansas to Michigan State and Oklahoma to Texas, and a victory by Iowa State over neighboring Upper Iowa Teachers, were just as the grandstand coaches and second guessing sports writer association expected.

**AL SINGER TO MAKE EFFORT AT "COMEBACK"**

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A comeback attempt by Al Singer, former world's lightweight title holder, features this week's national boxing program.

Singer, who was stripped of the title by Tony Canzoneri in 1930, will be making his first appearance in the ring since he announced his retirement in 1934. He has been four years ago, when he tackled Bucky Keyes of Jersey City in a 10-rounder at Newark, N. J., tonight.

Freddie Steele of Seattle, middleweight contender, meets Swede Berglund over the 10-round route at Hollywood Friday night.







ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935.

PAGES 1-8C.

PAUL RUNYAN  
WINS LOUISVILLE  
OPEN WITH 283

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—Paul Runyan, National P. G. A. champion, the little golfer with the big wallop and the deadly putter, added another thousand dollars to his bankroll today and also acquired another title—that of Louisville Open golf champion.

Touring the Audubon Country Club course yesterday in a fashion that left smoking airways in his wake, the diminutive 27-year-old Arkansas farm boy, now professional at the Metropolis Club, White Plains, N. Y., overhauled the early leader, Alvin Krueger of Beloit, Wis., yesterday to annex the Louisville title.

Blazing a trail of birdies on the nine-hole home stretch, Runyan played inspired golf to wind up with a 72 hole score of 283, one under par, after starting the day's play two strokes behind Krueger. He caned four birdies on his final nine, for a 33, three under par figures.

Runyan finished two strokes in front of his nearest competitor, Light Horse Harry Cooper of Chicago, and four in advance of Vic Cheez of Deal, N. J.; Bill Kaiser of Louisville; Byron Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J.; Al Krueger, Saturday's leader, and Frank Walsh of Chicago finished in a tie for fourth, six strokes out of first place.

Cooper turned in the best performance of the final day's play with a 69 in the afternoon round. Out in 33 and back in 36, he needed pars on the last three holes to catch Runyan and blew his chances on the sixteenth, where he took a six after his drive found a trap.

Cooper's share of the \$5000 purse was \$800. Ghazal collected \$600 for third place money and Walsh, Kaiser, Nelson and Krueger, tied in the next notch, each pocketed \$362.50.

Others to get a cut of the melon were Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, whose score was 290; C. J. Dozer, Rochester, N. Y., who carded 291; Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa., 292; Johnny Farrell, Springfield, N. J., 292; Arthur Bell, San Mateo, Cal., 292; Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 293; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. J., 293; Ted Johnston, Winterhaven, Fla., 294; E. R. Whitcombe, England, 295; John Revolta, Milwaukee, 295; Sol Du Buone, Larchmont, N. Y., 296; Sam Parks, Pittsburg, 296; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., defending champion, 296; Henry Picard, Hahoy, Pa., 296; and Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 296.

Hugh "Spike" Cline, former Kentucky amateur champion from the Host Club, led the amateurs with a total of 333. Earl Stokes of the Louisville Country Club was second with 317.

Runyan was fourteenth in the Louisville Open last year.

HEAVY POLITICAL  
ATTACK OPENED  
ON ROOSEVELTQuestionnaires, Animated  
Cartoons, Financial Surveys  
and Pamphlets Part  
of Campaign.MUCH OPPOSITION  
TO HIS POLICIESOpponents Recognize Him,  
However, as Nation's  
"Strong Man" and Yield  
to His Force.

201-205 Kellogg Building,  
Post-Dispatch Bureau.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—With the National elections scarcely more than a year away a concentrated attack has begun upon the Roosevelt administration.

Powerful organizations, backed by large resources, are beginning to lay down a barrage of propaganda which, it is expected, will increase in volume as Nov. 3, 1936 nears. The American Liberty League, the National Economy League, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Sentinels of the Republic and many lesser groups are becoming increasingly active.

Each of these organizations, it so happens, has released a week-end blast, which indicates the direction of the attack and the sharpening battle line. The Chamber of Commerce is issuing a questionnaire to its 1500 members containing questions so phrased that whatever the answer the administration stands indicted.

**Liberty League Pamphlet.**  
The latest of the weekly pamphlets issued by the Liberty League is made up of excerpts from letters received by Senator Millard E. Tydings (Dem.) of Maryland in response to the speech he made in the Senate in April on recovery. Tydings attacked major policies of the administration and his speech was widely reprinted throughout the country.

Out of "all the thousands" of letters Tydings received, according to the Liberty League, "only two offer adverse criticism." There are excerpts from more than a hundred letters, headed "from an Atlanta, Ga., coal dealer," "from the head of an advertising company in Xenia, O.," "from a Middletown, Pa., brick company," and so on.

Tydings has been mentioned as a coalition candidate for President or Vice-president on a national conservative ticket, appealing to both Republicans and Democrats.

**Economy League Report.**  
The National Economy League makes public a lengthy report on Government spending, pointing particularly to relief costs that have mounted "in spite of a considerable revival of industry and trade and an encouraging increase in normal employment." The report is based on a study made by John C. Gebhart, director of research for the Economy League. The study contains numerous statistical tables and is obviously the result of considerable work.

"The tremendous cost of relief and public works involving as it already does a dead-weight burden of at least six billion dollars," Gebhart writes, "should give us pause. In this study we are not concerned with the merits of various theories of work-relief versus the dole or with costly and permanent public works versus made-work as a method of giving the maximum of employment for a given outlay of money."

We are concerned here with the continual mounting costs of relief and public works which if not greatly curtailed will soon undermine our national credit and make it difficult ever to return to the state and local governments the responsibility which is rightfully theirs of caring for their own unemployed.

**Shift to Federal Agencies.**  
Gebhart points to the way in which the relief burden has been shifting from the states to the Federal Government. In 1933, according to his figures, the Federal share of the relief load was 60.6 per cent of the total, that of state government 14.3 and of local government 25.5.

"When the CWA was active, the Federal Government's share of the direct relief load fell to 45.9 per cent (February, 1934). With the abandonment of CWA the Federal share increased to 72.6 per cent in April, 1934, while the share borne by State governments was 15.1 per cent and by local governments 12.3 per cent. The Federal Government's share increased to 78.3 per cent in January, 1935."

**Political Stage Show.**  
The most direct, frontal attack upon the administration comes from the Sentinels of the Republic, which numbers among its members a great many large manufacturers, particularly in New England. The Sentinels is to sponsor on a tour of the country an elaborate stage

"Keep Out of It," G. B. Shaw  
Advises John Bull in Breezy  
Review of Ethiopian CrisisMussolini Follows British Example Rather  
Than Precept—League Needs to Be  
Born Again and Differently.

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

(Copyright, 1935.)

LONDON, Oct. 14.—If Duce has certainly made a first rate muddle of the world. I think he has surpassed even Fuhrer in this respect. The German affair was simple. The Treaty of Versailles was an instrument for keeping Germany in a condition of permanent subjection. Hitler had gumption to see that the victorious Allies would not fight for the treaty. They were sensible enough to see that the subjugatory clauses of the treaty with a gesture which reminded me of the lines of Gabriel Rossetti: "The thumb, as it goes to the end of the nose, conveys one's opinion of the League of Nations."

There was nothing in that but one schoolboy "daring" another and getting away with it. We finked it.

It served us right for signing a cowardly, amateurish, impossible treaty with one hand and with the other an equally impossible Covenant to which the Allies had not given a moment's thought and never on any important occasion showed the slightest intention of taking seriously.

**Pacifist vs. Militarist.**  
But this Italian business is much more complicated. When Signor Mussolini, like the village blacksmith, looked the whole world in the face and told it to go to hell, he split it into irreconcilable factions: into pacifists, always the most numerous, and into militarists, always terrified, declare we must keep out of it at all costs.

The noblest attitude struck is that the issues are not between Haile Selassie and Benito Mussolini, but between super-national law, represented by the League of Nations, and predatory nationalism and Fascism and the ambition of a would-be Napoleon.

Our love of exalted moral attitudes responds rapturously to this. But there's a catch in it. As such is the case against Italy is nothing if not logical; and the complete logic of the situation would not only involve the excitement of sending our young men to drop bombs on Rome, Florence, Venice, Verona, Ravenna and Padua, where we spend much delightful holidays, but transfer to the League of New Zealand, Canada, Australia, India, Gibraltar and our South African Dominions—in short, of all those territories of the British Empire which we have annexed precisely as Italy proposes to annex Abyssinia.

**Jim Crow Car for Ethiopia.**  
"I'm following your example, gentlemen," said Duce, when the point was raised. If Duce did not waste time on this excuse. He instructed his delegates to walk out of the room when Teclé Hawariat presumed to sit down in it instead of taking the Jim Crow car.

At first sight this seemed an insolent outrage. We felt that the Negus should immediately withdraw Hawariat and substitute Joe show, with pagentry and music "to urge support of the Constitution, the checking of bureaucracy, and reduction in Federal expenditures."

The opening performance of a week's run in Philadelphia tonight. There are animated sound cartoons getting in various characters of the New Deal, greatly simplified. Lewis W. Douglas, former Director of the Budget, and an active Roosevelt foe, will speak in connection with the opening of the show. Other leading conservative backers include Col. R. R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York, counsel for Charles A. Lindbergh, and Representative James W. Wadsworth, Republican, of New York.

Admission to the performance, which will be continuous, is free. In the course of its tour the Sentinels' stage show will go to Washington, New York and probably, it was said, to Chicago, St. Louis and other middle-western cities.

ANCIENT TEMPLE FOUND  
ON BIBLICAL SITE OF AIAt This Spot Abraham Is Said to  
Have Built His First Altar  
to Jehovah.

Palmer Agency.  
JERUSALEM, Oct. 14.—The discovery of an ancient temple, dating back to 3000 B. C., the early bronze age, on the biblical site of Ai, where Abraham was said to have built his first altar to Jehovah, was reported yesterday.

The find was made by a Palestinian woman, Judith Krause Marquet, whose work was originally financed by the late Baron Edmond de Rothschild of Paris and which is now being continued by the French National Museum.

The place of the excavation is at Dair Diwan, seven miles north of Jerusalem.

Found in the temple were fragments of obelisks with papyrus, peculiar to the early bronze age. Complete fortifications of the structure were also uncovered and disclosed that the building was destroyed about 2000 B. C.

Louis or Larry Gains, who could be trusted to make the only possible retort to Baron Aloisi.

Baron Aloisi walked out when Hawariat sat down at the Geneva council table. Can we say to Duce: "After all, you invited him?" But that does not alter the fact that Hawariat had no mandate of the Danakil nor any national organization behind him, and when Nesbit and Pastoral escaped from the Danakil country alive, it was regarded as a miracle. This leaves us in a very delicate position.

The British Empire is, by overwhelming majority, a colored empire—and that color isn't pink. If we, as civilized Europeans, help the Italians toward victory, we shall cause a very dangerous disaffection in Africa and do ourselves no good in India—though the Indians despise the Africans quite as high-nosedly as the Italians do.

If we help the Negus to victory, the blow to pink prestige already damaged by the military triumphs of Japan over white Russia and the abject collapse of the League of Nations before her in Manchuria, will hit us harder than any of the less far-flung powers; this consideration is far deeper than the Suez Canal.

**"Keep Out of It."**  
It is our plain business to keep out of it and thank our stars that this very awkward packet of the most ferocious of sects, clamors for blood and iron, and the militarists, and we must keep out of it in a friendly spirit.

The end of the war must leave us on good terms with Italy whilst being able to assure our dark fellow subjects that we gave the Amharis as fair play as was possible in their hopeless conflict with the march of bourgeois civilization.

The situation is hard on the Negus; but it is kinder to tell him the truth. Only, will it be easy to make his people believe it? They have always been the Italian army before. Why should they not do it again?

**Negro Civilization, Perhaps.**  
The next great civilization may be a Negro civilization; for there isn't the smallest scientific ground for the notion that pink or olive men are any better congenitally than brown, yellow or black men.

In short, isn't Negro and Arab history fully as glorious as Italian or British history when it is written in the same way—that is, by dwelling dithyrambically on all the victories and saying nothing about the defeats?

I suppose the Negus must fight because, if he doesn't, the tribes will—possibly after killing him for cowardice.

Meanwhile the lion of Judah can depend on us to give it a very severe lecture from Geneva if he persists in following our example rather than our precepts. This will be our official attitude.

The League will have to be born again, and born differently, before the Negus should resist with men who know its present impotence.

**GOLD MINE TITLES VALIDATED  
BY PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE**

Governor-General Insisted On Move  
Before Change in Government;  
Many Claims in U. S.By the Associated Press.  
MANILA, P. I., Oct. 14.—Titles to gold mines and claims in forest reserves, many held by Americans, were validated by the Legislature of the Philippines today.

Capital invested in the growing mining industry of the Philippines, estimated at \$94,500,000, were declared involved. Most of the properties are in Northern Luzon Province.

Governor-General Frank Murphy had insisted upon the validation measure to remove doubt as to legality of the mining claims, and he signed the legislation immediately.

To permit signing of the measure before the new Philippine Commonwealth Government is inaugurated Nov. 15, the House in an excited session, defeated amendments designed to vest titles to the claims in the Commonwealth Government, and permitting operation of 25 to 50 years on a lease basis. The measure was approved by a vote of 42 to 20.

Murphy had warned the Legislature he would validate titles to the mines in question by means of an executive order if the lawmakers failed to act.

NOTES EXCHANGED  
ON BORDER FIGHT  
IN MANCHOUKUORussia Suggests to Japan  
That Commission  
Investigate Latest in Series  
of Incidents.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 14.—The latest in a series of incidents of the Russian-Manchoukuan border, in which Soviet guards and members of a Japanese-Manchoukuan detachment fired Saturday night. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota urged delimiting of the border on the ground that its ambiguity had been responsible for numerous frontier clashes.

The Foreign Minister told Yurenev he lacked official information on the Saturday clash and would have to communicate with the Manchoukuan Government before replying to the protest.

**Proposal for Commission.**  
Yurenev submitted a proposal for a commission to investigate the affair, which occurred on the heels of frontier incidents Oct. 6 and 8.

On Saturday the Russian diplomat protested against the earlier clashes which, from report received here, apparently were bloodless.

Soviet officials insisted Saturday's shooting was occasioned by an attack on the Soviet guard patrol. Dispatches from Hsinking and Harbin carrying the Manchoukuan version said the exchange of fire occurred on Manchoukuan territory.

When Ambassador Yurenev delivered his protest on the earlier incidents, the War Office and Foreign Office professed ignorance of the affair.

**Manchoukuan Version.**  
The Manchoukuan version of the clash said a special Manchoukuan detachment 13 miles north of Pogranichnyia, in Manchoukuo, came on a force of 50 Soviet cavalrymen armed with heavy and light machine guns and bombs.

The Soviets, ran this account, opened fire and then attempted to surround the detachment. The number of casualties was not given.

The Soviet Consul-General at Harbin dispatched a strong protest Saturday night to Japanese military officials, but the latter responded that the shooting was the result of a Soviet "invasion" of Manchoukuo.

At the same time Manchoukuan officials and Japanese military authorities at Harbin charged the Soviet Government was trying to "create" a serious border incident, warning that Japanese-Manchoukuan officials would have to take stern measures if the "incidents" were repeated.

**Russia Says Military Clique Sponsors Provocative Tactics.**  
By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—Informed Russian sources asserted today that Saturday's clash on the Russo-Manchoukuan border was a product of provocative tactics of Japanese military officials.

Acting on orders from Moscow, the Soviet Ambassador to Japan delivered an emphatic protest to Tokyo, but no answer was immediately forthcoming.

The official Soviet press refrained from comment, publishing a brief communique setting forth some details of the clash but not giving the number of casualties.

**French Quota on U. S. Fruit.**  
PARIS, Oct. 14.—Importers said today that the French import quota for United States apples and pears for the fourth quarter of 1935 had been set at 5500 tons, which is 250 tons less than the quota for the last three months of 1934. They said the share allotted the United States would be increased if other countries failed to fill their quotas—a circumstance regarded as likely because of bad crops in Belgium, Switzerland and Turkey and the fact that Italy needs its fruit for its army.

**Jews in Appeal to League**

Protection Sought for Race in  
Germany.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 14.—(Palcor Agency).—An appeal to the League of Nations to undertake the protection of the persecuted Jews of Germany, was dispatched today to Joseph Avenol, secretary-general of the League of Nations by the Vaad Leumi, Jewish National Council of Palestine.

Coupled with the appeal is a strong denunciation of the Nazi laws which relegate Jews to second class citizenship.

**Two Killed at Fascist Meeting.**  
By the Associated Press.

KRAGUEVAC, Yugoslavia, Oct. 14.—Two persons were killed and 20 injured yesterday, when members of the Serbian Peasant Party attacked a meeting of the newly formed Yugoslavian blue shirts, a Fascist organization.

Gebhart reported "considerable business recovery," but in contrast with the labor survey, also found "a marked reduction in unemployment."

Living standards were viewed by the Federation as having been "set back 30 years" during the depression. In 1933, the survey said "55 per cent of American families were living below the minimum needed to maintain health; 15 per cent had enough for health but not for comfort; only 25 per cent had an income sufficient to provide any degree of comfort."

Coincident with the labor survey, the National Economy League made public a study by John C. Gebhart, research director, which said that relief and public works costs "if not greatly curtailed will soon undermine our national credit and make it difficult ever to return to the state and local governments the responsibility, which is rightfully theirs, of caring for their own unemployed."

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## France's Biggest Battleship Since War



THE armored cruiser, Dunkerque, 26,500 tons floated recently at Brest. There was no launching, water being admitted to the dock where it has been under construction. The vessel is still unfinished since the dock was too small to build its full length, therefore it was towed to Lannion, where the bows will be added. The Dunkerque will have a speed of 29.5 knots, will be 215 meters in length and will carry 8 330-millimeter guns forward, and 16 130 millimeter guns aft. It will carry 1,315 men and 66 officers. The official launching will take place in January, 1936.

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Living standards were viewed by the Federation as having been "set back 30 years" during the depression. In 1933, the survey said "55 per cent of American families were living below the minimum needed to maintain health; 15 per cent had enough for health but not for comfort; only 25 per cent had an income sufficient to provide any degree of comfort."

Coincident with the labor survey, the National Economy League made public a study by John C. Gebhart, research director, which said that relief and public works costs "if not greatly curtailed will soon undermine our national credit and make it difficult ever to return to the state and local governments the responsibility, which is rightfully theirs, of caring for their own unemployed."

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OVER 11 MILLION  
JOBLESS IN U. S.,  
A. F. OF L. SAYSFederation Reports Buying  
Power of Workers Has  
Been No Higher Than  
Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Continued business improvement was forecast by the American Federation of Labor today, but it said "American industry has not succeeded in putting the unemployed to work."

"Industrial unemployment still exceeds 11,000,000 and is above last year," the federation said.

It coupled this "other side of the picture" with the statement that "prices are expected to rise slightly, tending to offset increases in workers' buying power unless wages are lifted; due to price increases this year, workers' buying power has been no higher than last year," the federation said.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Good Word for Mortgagees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
L. B. R. deplors the condition of the farmers who have their lifetime earnings taken from them by mortgage sharks. I am a Missouri farmer of the lowest degree, made so by a foreclosed mortgage on a modern food store, but I am blaming no one for my condition, unless it might be just the depression and contributing circumstances. The man who takes a mortgage on property nowadays is taking an awful risk. He lends out money on somebody's worthless farm and doesn't know whether he'll ever get it back or not. Mortgage moratoriums have repeatedly prolonged the period he must wait for his investment. When he does go to the expense of foreclosing and waiting the long period he must for his money, he is the loser in the long run.

Why fool with mortgages anyway, when he could put his money into some safe investment and get it out when he wanted to? L. B. R. doesn't seem to think that the man who lends money on a mortgage has worked hard for it and it might well be his whole life's earnings the same as the mortgagor's. It is a few radical farmers like this who are giving the rest of us a black eye before the world and making it even more difficult to secure a decent loan on property.

I thoroughly agree that the farmers in the Plattsburg rebellion were justly punished. The only thing I can object to is the fact that most of them were paroled or probationed. I think if they had been made to serve the full time they would have remembered it longer.

I cannot understand how some people can be so radically selfish as to want an investor to lose his money so that they can keep what they put up as security for it. Democracy is not built on such principles and could not stand if there were a majority of the people who thought more of their own selfish interests than of the good of the people as a whole. Thank God there is not that majority and never will be as long as we educate our young people.

CHEW E. LOOTIN.

Mountain Grove, Mo.

## Shysters and Quacks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
FOR one, wish to congratulate the St. Louis Bar Association for the laudable work it is doing in disbaring unscrupulous shysters. Pulling the tail feathers out of these legal buzzards is no pleasant job, but that seems to be about the only method left by which to prevent their preying upon unsuspecting and law-abiding citizens. And while the Bar Association is giving their crooked colleagues a workout, I think it is high time that the Missouri State Board of Health did something to debar the unscrupulous medical quacks.

JAMES MCINTOSH.

Alton.

## As to Charges of Election Fraud.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
AFTER the City Hall shooting, many local Republicans were seen smiling for the first time since Hoover's demise. And again today one sees some of these smiling broadens with the charge of fraud in the recent bond issue election. This time, the knowing Republicans are not smiling.

However much we may condemn Mayor Dickmann for his admittedly dictatorial demands upon party members and city employees to pay the bond issue, we must bear in mind that the Republicans share responsibility for the election.

Where were the Republican election judges while these alleged frauds were perpetrated? Were they also playing the game? Did they act the part of gentlemen and leave the room while the Democrats fixed things? If the latter is true, are they repaying the Democrats for past favors of the same nature or establishing future credit? Why did not the Republican party see this alleged fraud in the light of a political issue—or is it true that the government is taboo, an issue in Missouri?

H. R. HAY.

## Bombing From the Air.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
OUR people have read with grief and indignation of the slaughter of helpless Ethiopians by bombing from the air. At Geneva, several years ago, it was proposed to list bombing from the air among the practices in warfare that should be condemned. The proposal was defeated by the opposition of the British representatives who wanted to keep on bombing the villages of the natives on the northwest frontier of India.

They have done this very lately. The September issue of the India Bulletin, published in London, reports the protest of a man in whose village women and children had been killed. He complained that the bombing had been done without notice. The Government answered that an airplane had been sent 24 hours in advance to scatter leaflets warning women and children to vacate their houses.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Boston, Mass.

## ADVISORY OPINIONS.

Not all proposals for amending the Constitution are coming from Democrats. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, who is mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for President, is the latest member of his party to suggest a change in the fundamental law of the land. The change he seeks would require the United States Supreme Court to pass on the constitutionality of acts of Congress before they take effect.

The reason which the New Jersey Governor cites is the common one. Advance opinions, he has written Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, would remove the uncertainty about the validity of laws. The same point is made by Dr. William Vandell Elliott, chairman of the Harvard government department, in his recent book, "The Need for Constitutional Reform." Why not have the benefit of the Supreme Court's opinion in advance and thus prevent the launching of policies and programs which must be stopped short with findings of unconstitutionality?

On the surface, the position appears to be well enough taken. What, then, is the answer to the question? The answer is to be found in the deliberations of the Philadelphia convention of 1787 which framed the Constitution.

The record shows that the proposal to make the Supreme Court a party to the formulation of Federal laws came before the delegates no fewer than four times. Each time, it was rejected. When presented in the form of a provision calling for outright advisory opinions by the Supreme Court, Charles Pinckney of South Carolina characterized it as "interference of the Judges in the legislative business" for the reason that "it will involve them in parties and give a previous tincture to their opinions."

Early in the convention, it was proposed that a "council of revision" be set up to keep Congress within constitutional bounds, the Supreme Court to be a part of this council. On this occasion, Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, voicing the sentiment expressed by the subsequent vote, said inclusion of the judiciary in the council would be unnecessary, since "the judiciary will have sufficient check . . . by the exposition of the laws, which involved a power of deciding their constitutionality."

On still another occasion, Rufus King, also of Massachusetts, and one of the ablest of the delegates, declared that "the Judges ought to be able to expound the law as it should come before them free from the bias of having participated in its formation."

Luther Martin, perhaps, put the case more explicitly than anyone else. Said this delegate from Maryland: As to the constitutionality of laws, that point will come before the Judge in their proper official character. In this character they have a negative on the laws. Join them with the executive in the revision and they will have a double negative. It is necessary that the supreme judiciary should have the confidence of the people. This will soon be lost, if they are employed in the task of remonstrating against popular measures of the Legislature.

Notwithstanding this, George Washington, as President, in 1793, presented to the court 29 questions regarding the rights of the new nation as a neutral during the war between France and England. John Jay, the first Chief Justice, and his associates declined to answer. Stating that answering questions would not be a proper exercise of judicial power, the court pointed out that the Constitution provided for department heads upon whom the President might call for advice. From that time, the Supreme Court has resolutely refused to give advisory opinions on the ground that it would violate the principle of separated powers to do so.

What it comes down to is this: The measure of a law, its constitutionality as well as its practicality, can only be taken in its actual operation. Circumstances alter cases, and upon the facts in each case depends the determination of the law's constitutionality. As Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard University Law School points out in the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, to submit legislative proposals rather than the deliberate enactments of the Legislature to judicial judgment is to submit legislative doubts instead of legislative convictions. This would not only change the focus of judicial vision, but would weaken legislative responsibility, already sufficiently affected by judicial review itself.

As a matter of fact, those who point to advisory opinions as a court function in England and Canada must do so with qualification. In England, for more than a generation, practically no use has been made of the right of the House of Lords to call on the Judges for help in shaping laws. In Canada, there is no doctrine of separated powers and no such thing as our judicial review. Even so, the Canadian Judges have not shown themselves anxious to give such opinions. Australia, in framing its Constitution, made a point of not including advisory opinions in its judicial power.

The idea has made no headway in the American states, although a number of them have tried it. The Missouri Constitution of 1865 provided for advisory opinions, but the device was deliberately omitted from the Constitution of 1875. Vermont, which authorized such opinions in 1864, subsequently took the statute off the law books as a dead letter. In Ohio, Connecticut, North Carolina, Nebraska and New York, the state supreme courts have declined to give advisory opinions when so petitioned.

The device of advisory opinions not only runs counter to our system, not only would change almost entirely the work of the Supreme Court, but it is the sort of panacea on which rely those governmental theorists who think that a perfect machine can be devised if only enough parts are assembled. If the experience of recent years has taught us anything, it is that no machinery of government will take the place of an alert public conscience. Gov. Hoffman, it is safe to say, will get nowhere with his proposal.

## FRANCIS WILSON.

The hearts of that valiant generation whose recollections of the theater go back to the melodies of the century's turn were saddened recently by the passing of DeWolf Hopper. Last week, the death of Francis Wilson at the ripe age of 81 stirred them again with memories of the long ago. For the immortalizer of the mighty Casey and Francis Wilson were two of a kind. The comic opera, with its tuneful songs, and, when it fell into decline, the rollicking comedy which flourished between Santiago and Sarajevo, were their meat and drink and joy. Both sang and strutted for the McCaull Opera Company; both did as much for Gilbert and Sullivan as those masters did for themselves. And what could have been more natural than that they should come out of post-war retirement to play "Erminie" again, and that it should lead on to a revival of "Rip Van Winkle" and

"The Rivals," with Wilson in the never-to-be-forgotten roles? Sly Eugene Field and easy-going Joe Jefferson, Charles Frohman and Edwin Booth, Annie Pixley and Edna Burns—he knew and loved them all and they all loved him. He was "Pinafore's" Sir Joseph Porter in the flesh, and Bob Acres and Cyrano and Cadeaux. With his last exit, the American stage has lost one of its most devoted workers and American life one of its supreme entertainers.

## A WAR VETERAN SPEAKS.

The disabled veteran enlivening his mellow twilight years with memories of the brave martial days of youth is an engaging stock figure in literature.

Curious to see whether the type exists today in real life, a city editor in New York sent a reporter out to Veterans' Hospital No. 81 the other day, assigning him to find out what the old fellows there had to say about the Ethiopian war. The reporter was fortunate in running across an Italian (one-armed) playing checkers with an American (gassed) while another American, a Negro (blind), sat listening. Here, one might think, was a proper cross-section of opinion; but the gas victim was able to speak for all three. His comment wasn't the pretty whimsy of some lovable Uncle Toby.

"We don't have no interest in that war," he said. "So far as I'm concerned, they can blow Europe to hell. I feel sorry for those poor Italian dopes and those dopes in Ethiopia, getting their guts shot out and their heads blown off so a bunch of rich guys can make more money. Poor dopes." And the three of them advised the reporter to go to the wards for the tuberculous and the shell-shocked and the men without jaws if he wanted to talk to "the guys that really know about war."

It wasn't a sweet answer, but coming on the day of the protest from the Conference on Port Development to the President, it had a singular aptness. It was those gentlemen who were remonstrating that their \$90,000,000 trade with Italy was being "prematurely" curtailed by the neutrality proclamation, despite the fact that insurance rates for Mediterranean traffic have been doubled and that many shippers prefer the long Cape of Good Hope passage to the risk. It might be well for some of these indignant gentlemen to stop off at Veterans' Hospital No. 81 on their way to Washington to reiterate their complaints when the President returns.

## BERLIN MARKS ITS RECKLESS DRIVERS.

Berlin's ideas may not be in good repute in the outside world nowadays, but at last one has been produced that is at least worth filing for future reference. This is the method to be used there for dealing with traffic law violators. A yellow ring, it is reported, will be painted on the cars of drivers who have committed minor offenses. A large yellow cross will be placed on cars of habitual violators. This has more realism to commend it than the St. Louis plan of painting crosses at the site of fatal motor accidents. If the cross appears on the driver's car, pedestrians and other drivers can be on the alert. And for marking hit-and-run drivers, no better color than yellow could have been chosen.

## HE FINISHED LAST.

It pays to burn the midnight oil in college. "Hire a graduate with an A record and you get an A man." Everybody knows the argument. For years, the professors have been compiling statistics to bear it out. And far be it from us to enter a disclaimer. Yet now and then something turns up to show that the boys at the bottom of the class don't do so badly. Take the case of Malin Craig, born 60 years ago in St. Joseph, Mo. He went to West Point in the '90s and did anything but shine as a student. In fact, he wound up at the bottom of the class, and there are those who say that he might have been counted out altogether if a scholarly classmate who admired his football playing hadn't helped him. Now he is Army Officer No. 1, having just been appointed Chief of Staff by President Roosevelt to succeed Gen. Douglas MacArthur. We doubt very much whether Major-General Craig would, therefore, advise students to strive for the bottom rung of the scholarship ladder. Certainly we would not, as the rule of the professors doubtless still stands. But it has some healthy exceptions. One of them is the soldier from Northwestern Missouri.

## A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE PIANO.

An Eastern trade journal complainingly asserts that "some newspapers have recently published editorials derogatory to the piano." Anyone who pans the piano, we agree, is stooping pretty low. If there lives an editor with soul so dead as to cast aspersions upon the old family upright, he should be drawn and quartered, to say nothing of being dismissed forthwith from the Society of Newspaper Editors.

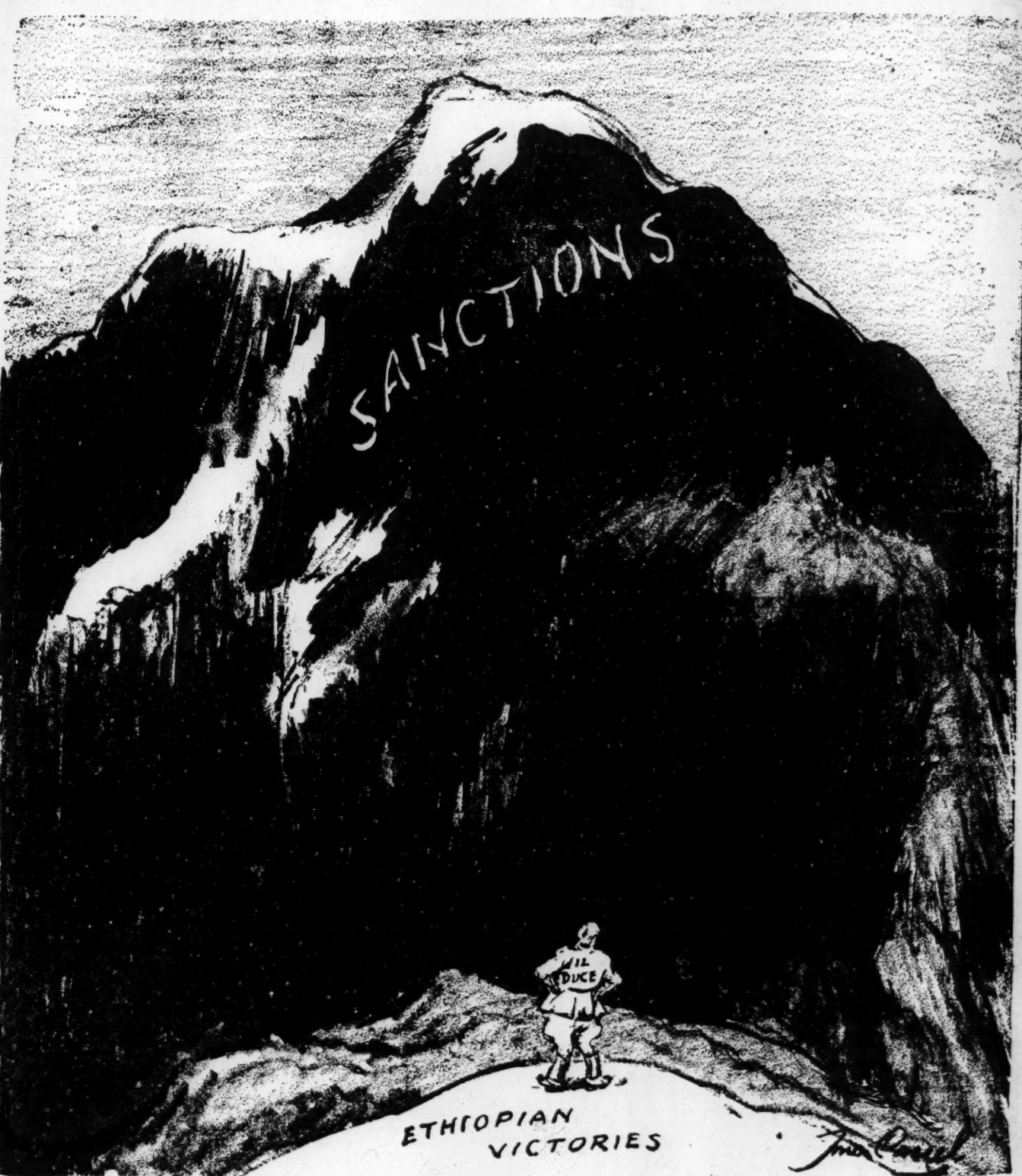
It is true the piano often issues sounds not calculated to soothe the savage breast. When little Sophroniska does "The Maiden's Prayer," or when little Egbert undertakes his original version of the overture to "William Tell," the temptation to use the ax is almost irresistible. But the piano is never an accessory before the fact; it is always merely a compliant partner in the outrage. To get this out of our system, the piano is more sinned against than sinning.

The same trade journal announces that "the piano is coming back in leaps and bounds." An odd metaphor, but we get the point. The "new type" piano will have "streamline effects." The old upright, now painted blue and stored in the nursery, the grand and baby grand, are to be replaced with something that matches the family's 1935 sedan. It is well.

We stand foursquare for any movement that will help to relegate the saxophone to its primeval ooze.

## A BIG TASK COMPLETED.

Eighteen years ago, Clarence Cannon of Elsberry, Mo., was parliamentarian in the House of Representatives under the speakership of Champ Clark. In recognition of his mastery of the subject, Congress chose him to make a complete revision of the rules and precedents of the House. In 1922, his home folks elected him to a seat in Congress, but he kept on with the work assigned to him. Now it is completed, and 13 thick volumes—eight of them his revision of "Hinds' Precedents" and five volumes called "Cannon's Precedents," after their compiler—have gone to press in the Government printing office. Some idea of the work involved can be gathered from the fact that approximately 100,000 points of procedure are covered. This is the sort of work which will receive very little notice, and hence will have little if any effect on the voting up Pike County way and out toward the Kingdom of Callaway. But that only makes Representative Cannon's devotion to his monumental task the more notable.



STILL IN THE FOOTHILLS.

—From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

## Passing of Forest Park

Once a domain of nature's virgin beauty, where rare birds sang and wild flowers bloomed, Forest Park now is evolving into a "cheap carnival playground," writer says; what London and Paris have done to preserve sylvan retreats; urges St. Louis to stir itself and restore its sanctuary to original concept as haven and inspiration.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SINCE the fate of Forest Park is up for discussion, I have this to say: Nothing could be more heartbreaking than its present state.

I remember as a child the wooded expanse that was Forest Park. It was my great privilege and pleasure to walk there occasionally in summer and coast down its hills in winter. In those days, it was what the name implies, and the River des Peres was phrase to conjure with.

As the forests around St. Louis disappeared, how wonderful it would have been to have preserved the park in all its original beauty—a memorial of pioneering days. Oh, for an ancient elm, a venerable oak or a gnarled historic vine tree to which one might point with pride! Oh, for a sheltered lane, a "trotting stream." For a haven, wherein to rest—a shady nook for reverie.

Once the pipe and whistle of rare birds filled the springtime air. Wild flowers grew in profusion. Limpid streams rippled drowsily over brown beds, while slender willows, reeds and lush grasses fringed the banks in superb aristocracy. That was Forest Park, fraught with boundless potentialities.

What we now have is entirely different. This sometime sylvan retreat is fast being turned into a monte bank and hurdy-gurdy ground. When a building goes up at Laclede and Grand, I look to see Ringling Bros. circus pitch its tents on the corner of the park across from the Chase Hotel. Shall we sit quiescent while the park evolves into a cheap carnival playground and variety amusement center?

Where will our poets, artists and musicians turn for inspiration? Where our tired business men for relaxation and rest? How sordid and forbidding is the entrance at Union avenue! There is something lacking. One views it with a sinking heart.

Forest Park should always have had a fence around it. It is like a beautiful despoiled woman—shorn of all dignity and reserve—desolate, defenseless, alone, an object of pity and contempt.

The entrance to a park should be like the entrance to the Garden of Eden. An angel should be there with a flaming sword. Are the parks of a city an expression of its refinement, culture and taste? Parks should be honored and revered.

I have in mind a few parks as an example: Hampton Court out of London, Kensington Garden and the King's own Hyde Park in London, with its many guards and the lengthy preamble which is posted at every entrance setting forth the rules and regulations that govern it. "No person shall destroy or injure any tree, shrub or plant or pluck any flower, bough or leaf," etc., and which, with notable exceptions such as the King's jubilee procession day, closed and locked at night.

Or the Luxembourg Gardens, or, more beautiful still, St. Cloud, on the edge of Paris. A large notice proclaims to all and sundry that this is the "Domain National de St. Cloud." One enters through formidable, tall iron gates, over, age-old ankle-breaking cobblestones; but once inside, one's knees almost give way at the sheer beauty of the place.

Its noble marble steps, balustrades and

parapets. The exquisite marquetry of its eplanades. Its terraces, fountains and statuary, beautiful flower beds and marvelously trimmed and trained rose trees. Its shaded allees, stately driveways, well-kept shrubbery and always the mysterious beckoning forest revealing dim pools and silver lakes—make a scene of indescribable loveliness. St. Cloud conveys a sense of royalty. It was here, perhaps, that Paul Verlaine was inspired to write:

"The melancholy moonlight sweet and lone  
That makes to dream the birds upon  
the tree  
And in their polished basins of white  
stone  
The fountains fall to sob with ecstasy."

Last year, while I was walking in Forest Park, a rustling sound caused me to pause near one of the few remaining thickets. I saw through the underbrush what I first took to be some drifting brown leaves, but what proved to be about a dozen quail. One bird leading the way, the others tiptoeing daintily after. I stood entranced. I did not, however, escape a pang, for they looked harassed, disturbed. Are they there this year? Will they be there next? Have they made their last stand or are they still "moving on?"

Do we not love our park? Have we no thought of the future? I think it isn't that we do not care but that we are so occupied with other things, and the gravity of the situation has not yet dawned on us. It is too bad the park cannot be closed and given some time to recover from the mauling it receives each year. Shall we rest supine and allow this sanctuary to be further despoiled?

May it come, soon, under intelligent, competent, interested management—a group with lofty souls and a far-flung love of nature.

JULIE F. WILSON.

## ITALIAN HARDSHIPS IN AFRICA.

Ignatius Phayre in Current History.  
MADAGASCAR, the Italian port in Eritrea, was a primitive town of 12,500 people, sweltering in heat that has been known to reach 130 degrees in the shade, when the first transports landed the advance guard of Italy's expedition. Fresh water was extremely scarce, for no preparations had been made for such a military invasion, and soon tankers were sent to Port Sudan, 350 miles away in Egypt, to buy water.

Wells were sunk in haste, but with poor success, for fresh water along Italy's Red Sea belt of 670 miles is usually brackish, nauseous stuff. As water grew more and more in desperate demand, a ration of only two pints a man per day for drinking and washing was allotted, with serious results in sickness and disability. No wonder 3000 troopers and artisans were returned home in a fortnight!

Nowhere on earth is solar heat so fierce as on this Red Sea littoral. By day, the strongest and bravest of Fascist recruits are apt to wilt and sicken. At night, the soldiers and workmen sleep naked on straw mats in the narrow streets, while their fellows unload the troop ships and munition tramps by the light of acetylene flares until a blazing sunrise again stops all labor.

## Plump Skeleton

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE NRA is staffed by industrious men and women. When they had work to do, they did not shrink from 16-hour and 20-hour days. But we believe the taxpayers are entitled to more consideration than they are receiving in the matter of the present NRA situation.

Reduction of the personnel from a peak of 5500 employees to the present staff of 2891 in the space of a few months is an unusual record for a political bureau. President Roosevelt says it will be further reduced to a minimum of 2000. But are even that many necessary to carry on NRA's limited activities?

Of course, we cannot be sure how many persons are needed to do NRA's job of gathering data and writing the history of American industry during and after the code control. Persons who have recently visited NRA offices report plenty of high-paid thumb-twiddling mixed in with the history writing. Perhaps the best way for the taxpayer to decide how much NRA is giving for his money is to compare that bureau with other Government agencies.

NRA's payroll today is at the rate of about \$7,800,000 a year. Its staff numbers 2891, of whom 115 persons receive more than \$6000 a year.

The Federal Trade Commission, in comparison, is operating on an annual appropriation of \$1,645,000, including payroll and all other expenditures. It gets its work done with a staff of about 500, of whom, it is reported, only 12 receive more than \$6000 a year.

The commission is administering the Clayton Anti-Trust Act and the FTC Act, complicated laws designed to eliminate unfair competition and monopolistic practices in commerce and industry. It also is conducting trade conferences, in an effort to do by voluntary methods that which the NRA code system sought to do. And it is conducting three investigations ordered by Congress, dealing with the milk industry, utilities and the economic status of the farmers. Each of these investigations is a fair-sized history-writing job.

The whole Labor Department, which includes the Children's Bureau, the Women's Bureau, the Immigration Service and various other agencies, operates on an item of about \$11,000,000 for salaries and expenses of its 4782 employees and officials, of whom about 20 get more than \$6000 a year.

The foreign affairs of the nation, both commercial and political, together with a multitude of other duties, are handled by the State Department with a payroll of \$8,450,000 and a personnel of 4300—including Ambassadors and legation guards, tariff experts and clerks, keepers of protocols and chancellors.

So, apparently, there is either still too much fat on the NRA skeleton, or some of the governmental agencies that are really alive and functioning are dreadfully undermanned and under-rated.

## DILEMMA OF THE G. O. P.

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.  
THE Republican party and the managers thereof can find no better way to commit political suicide than to present a non-descript candidate upon a platform of inaction. Indictment is not enough.

As Republicans, we must tell the country what we propose to do about it. To say that we are going to wipe out all the vagaries of the New Deal is not enough. That cannot be done unless we replace those vagaries with realities. The question is—With what realities?

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.

WHEN a Negro in Clarksburg, Miss., stole three bales of cotton out of a Federal warehouse, a year ago, no one dreamed that it might develop into one of the most trying problems recently presented to the Supreme Court.

Although given no publicity, the case—United States vs. Hastings—is due to be argued this week and is said by New Deal lawyers to present a real problem. If the Justices find against the United States, chaos may come to the cotton marketing system of the South. If they support the United States, they must virtually reverse their own findings in the Schechter sick chicken case which knocked the props from under the NRA.

Nub of the question is: What is interstate commerce?

It arose when Fred Hastings, a white man, allegedly induced a Negro to steal three bales of cotton from the Federal warehouse. Action was brought in the Federal courts for a violation of the Federal Warehousing Act.

The Negro was sentenced to eight months. Hastings then filed a demurrer on grounds of unconstitutionality, and the District Court sustained him.

Hastings' argument is that cotton in a warehouse is not in interstate commerce. In the famous Schechter case it was argued that chickens sent to New York markets also were not in interstate commerce. In the Schechter case the chickens had arrived. In the Hastings case the cotton had not begun to move.

However, lawyers generally agree that warehousing is intimately tied up with the stream of interstate commerce. Under the Federal Warehousing Act, receipts totaling approximately \$1,000,000,000 are handled. Most of these are negotiable and are given the same care as Federal currency.

Banks lend on them and broken trade on them. Should the Supreme Court toss the law out, it would seriously disrupt the trade of the South, making it difficult to borrow on cotton and other staple crops, except at high interest rates.

The Federal Warehousing Act was enacted during the days of Woodrow Wilson and has been operating 19 years and has been sustained by the courts in five previous cases.

## Banquet Project.

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In a list of work-relief projects received from Louisiana was a item calling for a "banquet." Indignant at the idea of calling for public

## General Johnson

## Rights of Communists Taged Against Work Relief

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.

ANY American has an alien right to be a Communist—to believe what he will, to preach what he believes, and to fight for it within the limits of the law to preserve the public peace.

There is also such a thing as the right of revolution, but it is the right to kill in self-defense to be practiced at extreme peril of every legal penalty if complete justification is lacking.

These principles are recognized by nearly everybody, but they look for brave and overt acts. How could a homicide justify as self-defense a killing by slow poison? How could revolutionary qualify for a place with Jefferson? If we read like the following:

"The growing unrest and discontent of the masses in WPA gives us an excellent opportunity to rectify our mistakes. No effort should be spared to paralyze the WPA and discredit the work of Hugh Johnson."

## JOHN J. NELLIGAN DIES; BANKER, RAILROAD DIRECTOR

Succumbs at Baltimore at 70; A Orphan, He Began Career at 13 as Office Boy.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—John Joseph Nelligan, chairman of the board of directors of the Safe Deposit & Trust Co., died at his home here early today. He had been failing health for several months. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Nelligan was a director of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and of the A. S. Abel Co., publishers of the Sun papers. He was a trustee of Peabody Institute, Catholic University and the Catholic Cathedral here.

The son of Maurice and Ellen Doyle Nelligan, natives of Ireland, Mr. Nelligan became an orphan at the age of eight. At 13 he took his first job, office boy to Daniel Donnelly, a brick manufacturer.

After a short time, while working for Newcomer & Co., flour merchant, he attracted the attention of E. Newcomer, president of the company, and later president of the Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

In 1886, Mr. Nelligan went to the Safe Deposit company as Newcomer's secretary and rose from that position to the presidency.



# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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## CONFERENCE CALLED ON ESCORT PROBLEM

Council of Junior League Invites Those Entertaining for Debutantes to Attend.

Persons who have registered a date for a debutante party with the Junior League's Service Bureau, received a letter from "The Council" this morning, inviting them to attend a meeting at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Park Plaza Hotel to discuss some of their social difficulties and how to remedy them.

The Council is an organization of society matrons, with offices in the Park Plaza Hotel, formed last winter to correct what it regards as wrong in the St. Louis social system.

The two problems, which are considered the most serious, are the tardiness of the younger set in arriving at parties and the method for getting debutantes to parties.

The Council's proposal that "dates" no longer be assigned to the debutantes and that unless they are invited by escorts they go to parties in groups of twos and threes, has been the center for much criticism. Both debutantes and hostesses have objected to the idea. About half of the hostesses have overlooked the request of the Council—either naming the escort on the invitation or by telephoning several days before the party and making arrangements for escorts for those not having them.

The hostesses in general believe that removing the problem of "dates" from their responsibility is a good idea, but each one fears that if she follows the plan her party will be sacrificed and that the debutantes will stay away unless escorted in the customary fashion.

That parties should be started on time everyone agrees. At the meeting the best method for getting the parties under way at the scheduled time will be discussed in full.

**CATHOLIC COLLEGE PRESIDENT RESIGNS FROM ASSOCIATION**

Sister M. Madeleva of St. Mary's, South Bend, Ind., Opposes Legalizing Contraception.

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14.—Sister M. Madeleva, C. S. C., president of St. Mary's College here, announced yesterday her withdrawal from association membership in the American Association of University Women in protest against what she termed the group's advocacy of "legalizing and dispensing of information by physicians on contraception."

The college president made public an exchange of letters with Dr. Kathryn McHale of Washington, general director of the A. U. W., who pointed out that the association voted on legalization of dissemination of birth control information to relieve physicians from restrictions of the criminal code relating to the subject.

Sister Madeleva wrote to Dr. McHale: "The Catholic college in America seems to be doing a fine and sincere service. I wonder that the A. U. W. should have entertained a question so expressly opposed to that group of its members, unless, of course, it wished to eliminate them."

Dr. McHale assured the president her letter will be presented to the A. U. W. board of directors.

**COLLECTION OF VAN GOGH PAINTINGS ARRIVES IN U. S.**

Works of Dutch Artist Lent by Nephew for Tour of American Art Galleries.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A collection of paintings by Vincent Van Gogh, nineteenth century Dutch artist, arrived from Holland yesterday for a tour of American art galleries.

The collection of 45 oils and 46 drawings and watercolors was lent to the Museum of Modern Art of New York by the engineer, Vincent W. Van Gogh, nephew of the artist, and by the Kroeller-Mueller Foundation at Wassenaar, Holland.

The paintings will be exhibited at the museum from Nov. 5 to Jan. 5, and then will be shown in Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and San Francisco.

**WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND**

Campaign for Contributions Set for Nov. 4 to 27.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The national committee for a memorial to Will Rogers, late humorist and actor, announced yesterday that a campaign for funds would be conducted from Nov. 4 to 27. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace, is chairman of the national committee named by Vice-President Garner. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is treasurer for the fund.

"The actual form of the memorial will be decided by the committee," Rickenbacker said, "but one thing is certain, the commission will sponsor no cold shaft of marble for this war hero."

Rather there will be living continuing memorials projected to honor the charitable, educational and humanitarian traits which were so beloved in Will Rogers, the living man.

**C. W. Haines, Civil Engineer, Dies.**

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Casper Wistar Haines, civil engineer, died at his home Saturday night. He was 82 years old. Haines was widely known for his engineering achievements both in this country and in foreign service. He took part in the reconstruction work after the Johnston flood, and made astronomical observations in Buenos Aires for the United States Government.

**Definitely, The Trend to Quality Means a Trend to Chapman's Fine Cleaning**

Prospect 1180 Colfax 3344  
Hiland 3550 Webster 3030 Cabany 1700  
PLANT—3100 ARSENAL ST.

## Sculptured Head of Egyptian Queen



BASALT figure, (about 663-525 B. C.), which will be discussed in a talk on ancient sculpture at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Art Museum.

## SOLICITATION BEGINS FOR SYMPHONY FUND

Orchestra Organization Must Be Assured of \$100,000 by Nov. 1.

The annual solicitation of subscriptions began today for the guarantee fund for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra which this year must be assured of \$100,000 by Nov. 1 in order to conduct its fifty-sixth season.

The expense budget for the 23rd week season is \$246,000, all but 40 per cent of it met by receipts from ticket sales, tours, student and high school concerts, and radio broadcasts. The additional cost is met through the guarantee fund.

Pointing out that the orchestra's earnings have shown an increase of about 20 per cent in recent years, Oscar Johnson, president of the St. Louis Symphony Society, told campaign workers yesterday that "the sum of \$100,000 required for this year is a reasonable amount for St. Louis to provide for such a worthy purpose."

"In former years as much as \$175,000 has been contributed," Johnson said, "but the people of St. Louis have never failed in their support of the orchestra in good times and bad."

Among those who are soliciting for the fund are: Oscar Johnson, David L. Grey, George D. Markham, Henry T. Brinkworth, Edward A. Faust, Hugo A. Koehler, Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Oliver F. Richards, Alex. T. Primm Jr., William S. Bedal, Mrs. Dudley French, Mrs. C. W. Gaylord, Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Albert T. Perkins, Dr. A. W. Proetz, Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes, Otto L. Spaeth, I. A. Stevens, Charles H. Six, John C. Talbot, Mary Boland Tausig, Edgar C. Taylor, Mrs. Irene W. Johnson, Mrs. L. Avon Blue Jr., Mrs. Edgar Rombauer, Mrs. Robert E. Blake, Mrs. Harold E. Woodward, Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Mrs. Henry Butler, Miss Georgie Elliot, Mrs. Ella Peters Lauman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, Arnold Marcum, Milton Mendie, Mrs. H. G. Koerber, Mrs. I. A. Stevens, Mrs. James Francis Conant, Mrs. W. N. Matthews, Mrs. H. Post, Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Mrs. Aaron Rau, Mrs. William Dee Becker, Mrs. Edward A. Faust, Mrs. Frank Hagg, Mrs. Florence Parker Busch, Mrs. John P. Meyer, Mrs. Irvin Bettman, Mrs. Lee Pettit Gay, Mrs. Elliott K. Dixon, Miss Eleanor Conant, Miss Frances Conant, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Louise Goddard, Mrs. William Fordyce, Jack Leahy and Clifford Greve.

**NOTED SUGAR CHEMIST DIES**

Dr. Samuel Cox Hooker One of Developers of Beet Industry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Dr. Samuel Cox Hooker, 71 years old, sugar chemist and a noted amateur magician, died Saturday. He was a native of England.

As chief chemist for the American Sugar Refining Co., he had a prominent part in the development of the beet sugar industry. He organized the technical operation of all the beet sugar factories west of the Mississippi River.

**Fred Dehn's Funeral Wednesday.**

The funeral of Fred Dehn, retired butcher, who died yesterday of heart disease, will be held Wednesday in Millstadt, Ill. He was 74 years old and resided at 4936 Sutherland avenue. Last Sept. 3 he and Mrs. Dehn celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Besides his wife, he is survived by four children.

## ART MUSEUM'S GALLERY TALKS AND LECTURES FOR THE WEEK

Ancient Sculpture, Famous Prints and Work of Delacroix Among Topics.

This week's program of lectures and gallery talks by members of the staff at the Art Museum will be as follows:

Tomorrow, 11 a. m. and Friday, 10 a. m., "Eugene Delacroix"; tomorrow, 2:30 p. m., "Ancient Sculpture"; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., famous prints, "Battle of Naked Men"; by Pollaiuolo; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., "Ducrer, a German print maker"; Saturday, 1:30 p. m., drawing period for children; 2 p. m., museum games for children; 2:30 p. m., story hour for children, "The Wolf Charming"; 2:30 p. m., talk for older children, "Tapestries"; 3:30 p. m., gallery talk on special exhibition of water colors.

**THE REV. J. P. MEYER TO LEAVE BETHEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

Resigns to Accept Position With Evangelical Synod of North America.

The Rev. J. P. Meyer, pastor for 18 years of Bethel Evangelical Church, Garrison and Greer avenues, has resigned to accept the position of director of synodical kingdom service of the Evangelical Synod of North America. Although the Evangelical and Reformed churches have merged, they will remain independent until a constitution for the new church is adopted within a year.

The office of director of synodical kingdom service was created last month by the general council of the denomination. The duties include general promotion of the church's work and obtaining support for that work.

The eighth regional conference of the St. Louis Pastoral Circuit of the Missouri district of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will open tomorrow morning at Edenilton, Mo., to be given at their home, 18 Washington terrace, for a tea to be given at their home Wednesday, Oct. 30, at which the daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sidney Johnston, will make her formal bow to society.

There are also invitations out for a small supper party Sunday evening, Nov. 3, to be given by Miss Eleanor and Miss Frances Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place, for Miss Vera Angert, Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Ann Shapleigh and Miss Kathleen Wallace. The party will be given at the Conant home.

Miss Shapleigh was one of the four special maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Pabst of Milwaukee arrived Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Pabst's brother, Edwin A. Lemp, at his country estate, Cragswood, Kirkwood.

Mrs. O. Theodore Hess of New York, the former Miss Julie Evans, will arrive in St. Louis Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hess.

**SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES**

Arrived. By the Associated Press. New York, Oct. 13, Britannic, Southampton.

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Hamburg, Oct. 12, President Roosevelt, New York.

Galway, Oct. 13, Samaria, New York.

New York, Oct. 13, Stotland, Rotterdam.

Oslo, Oct. 11, Stavangerfjord, New York.

Sailed. London, Oct. 11, American Farmer, New York.

Cherbourg, Oct. 11, Deutschland, New York.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 12, Eastern Prince, New York.

Cobb, Oct. 13, Scythia, New York.

New York, Oct. 13, Volendam, New York.

Cobb, Oct. 12, Washington, New York.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement and coming marriage of Miss Marie Elizabeth Lungstrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lungstrass, 3938 Flora boulevard, and Roy Lee Brandenburger, was announced yesterday noon at a picnic at Elmwood, country place of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer, uncle and aunt of the prospective bride, at Pacific, Mo. Mr. Brandenburger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brandenburger, 504 East Polo drive, Clayton. The wedding will take place late in November.

About 50 guests heard the news told by a photograph record of the wedding march played by Mrs. Meyer, who then disclosed the approaching marriage.

Miss Lungstrass is a graduate of Mary Institute and of Washington University, where she was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta society.

Mr. Brandenburger is also an alumnus of Washington University and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Jane Jordan, Miss Irene Pettus, and Miss Elizabeth Myrl James shared honors today at a luncheon which Mrs. David E. Woods, 12 Carrswold, and her daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Hoppel, 7210 Maryland avenue, gave at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Covers were laid for more than 25 guests at the T-shaped table, which was decorated with pink roses and candles, and individual nosegays of violets at each place.

The guests included: Miss Mary Hoppel Dancy, niece of Albert Hoppel, from Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Ruth Roberts of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mary Cutnell of New York; Miss Elizabeth Windell of Louisville, and Miss Virginia Symes of Denver, all of whom were Miss Childress' guests for the Veiled Prophet ball last week; Miss Marie Elizabeth Shapleigh, Miss Frances Charlot, Miss Grace Ballard White, Miss Suzanne Bittling, Miss Eugene Evans, Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton, Miss Elizabeth Cole Freeman, Miss Martha O'Neill, Miss Kathleen Wallace, Miss Vera Virginia Angert, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Martha Westlake, Miss Ruth Harms, Miss Frances Fugua Terrell, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Marie Spink, Miss Betty Brown, and Miss Sally Bridge.

At a smaller table, the hostesses entertained at which the mothers of the guests of honor, and Mrs. Robert Arthur and Mrs. Thomas Galleher, daughters of Mrs. David Woods.

Miss Lura Baumgarten, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place, was the guest of honor Saturday at a luncheon which Mrs. Carlos G. Tredway, 101 Aberdeen place, gave at the Wednesday Club. The 12 guests were seated at one large table, decorated with yellow roses.

Invitations have been received from Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace of the St. Louis Country Club grounds for a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club, Friday, Oct. 25, at which she will present to society her daughter, Miss Kathleen Frances Wallace. In addition to the debutantes Mrs. Wallace will entertain a group of her friends who are mothers of debutantes of this season.

Invitations have also been received from Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds for the debut reception for their daughter, Miss Irene Pettus, to be given at their home Thursday, Oct. 31.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston, 18 Washington terrace, for a tea to be given at their home Wednesday, Oct. 30, at which the daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sidney Johnston, will make her formal bow to society.

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**FIRST MEETING IN THE COURSE**

Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 P. M.

Fifth Floor Auditorium

General Assembly Public Invited

Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, and will remain for the debut party of her sister, Miss Eugenie, a reception Oct. 18.

Miss Doris Schreiner, daughter of Jacob Schreiner, 6307 Waterman avenue, became the bride of H. Thelen Grone, 6621 Waterman avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grone, at 9:30 o'clock this morning at St. Roch's Church, with Mgr. John P. Spencer officiating. The chancel was banked with palms and greenery and the altar with chrysanthemums in the autumn shades. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast for about 100 guests at the home of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a costume suit of green wool trimmed with moleskin, and a small green velvet hat. She wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick, as maid of honor, was in a wine-colored street dress with a small black velvet hat, black accessories and a muff covered with fall flowers.

Charles O'Neill was best man. John Semmelmeier and Emmerson Lamb were ushers.

Mr. Grone and his bride have gone east for a two weeks' wedding trip, after which they will make their home











# STOCK MARKET

## COMMODITY INDEX

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

## NEW YORK CURE

## WEEKLY SUMMARY

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### NEW YORK CURE

### WEEKLY SUMMARY



CLOSE WITH GAINS

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A hesitant tone in parts of the domestic corporate list made for general irregularity in price move-

**NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET**

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 1 lower to 1 higher, at 12.95-97.

Crude rubber futures closed steady, 8 to 9 points higher, at 12.94-96.

Latex futures closed steady, 8 to 9 points higher, at 12.64-96.

12.87. Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.50n.  
 —————  
**New York Sugar.**  
 NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Raw sugar was

In futures there were only a few lots raised during the forenoon at prices about even with those of the close Friday, and December contracts sold at 251, or 1 point net higher, and the only other transaction was for March at 213, or net unchanged. The market at mid-day was quiet.

Refined oil unchanged at 530 for (ina demand reported).

Closed quiet, 1c higher for 1c lower; sales 550 tons. Dec. 251b, Jan. 251b, March 213b, May 216b, July 220b, Sept. 223b.

SAVINGS OR INVESTMENTS

**Earnings Paid**  
without interruption through all  
Three Depressions: 1907, 1921,  
and 1932.

Dividends increased this year from  
3% to 3½% per annum.

**Our Full Paid Income Share**  
Certificates, in denominations of  
\$100 to \$5,000, provide an attractive  
investment for funds not  
in active use.

**\$10,588,444.56 Earnings Paid and**  
Credited to Shareholders Semi-Annually  
Consecutively for 41 Years.

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& CO., Inc.

100

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MAN & CO.







**WEEK**  
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**OP FEATURES:**  
ches, including the complete  
ry furniture.  
addresses, including Simmons.  
Comforts and Blankets.

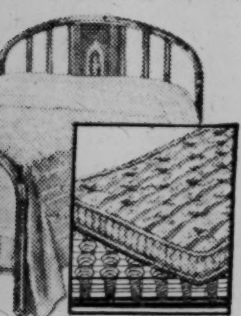
**-Built  
TRESS**

**Regular  
1875 Value!  
95**

**If You Can't Come  
MAIL THIS COUPON**

Full Size ☐ Twin Size ☐  
Spring Mattress at \$12.95 as

**ns Bed Outfit**



richly grained walnut or  
the price are a heavy  
coil spring.

**SIMMONS Double-  
Deck SPRING**

**\$14.95 \$9.75  
Value**

Heavy enameled  
oil-tempered coil  
springs, that will  
give years of serv-  
ice.

**EXCHANGE STORES**

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Sarah & Chouteau  
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\*Small Carrying Charge\*

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

## Today

Big Race in Europe.  
The Autumn Trees.  
This Gambling Nation.  
Near-Human Baby Lob-  
sters.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

EUROPE watches a race between Italy and the League of Nations, united 51 to 1 against Italy. If Mussolini can speed up the conquest of Ethiopia, sufficiently to establish his rule in that country as an accomplished fact, before the League's economic and financial boycott can cripple Italy, Mussolini will win.

If he takes Addis Ababa, forcing peace and acquiescence on Haile Selassie, the Ethiopian incident will be closed. It is a new kind of race, Austria, permitting Italian imports, despite the League boycott, represents Italy's best hope.

How many ever see the most beautiful sight in America, the changing colors of autumn foliage on the North Atlantic seaboard? This is written beside a high window overlooking thousands of acres of magnificently colored trees in Monmouth County, New Jersey, where the Georgia pine belt dies away among Northern trees.

Innumerable brilliant colors fight for supremacy, every shade of dull gold, the scrub oak's deep red, scarlet maple trees like flaming torches, and dark pines supplying an unchanging background, emphasizing the beauty of color.

The earth, as far as the eye reaches, is carpeted with rich colors. Every autumn the beautiful colors are spread out, and every spring the innumerable shades of delicate green return.

Night and morning, the sky is lighted with the fires of sunset and sunrise.

Millions of human beings live like insects crawling under the moss. Their city buildings shut out sunrise, sunset, sky, clouds, stars and moon. If they drive out, it is in an automobile roofed in, as though a man should walk through a great cathedral, with his umbrella up.

When, and if these unseeing millions reach Heaven and are asked to describe their earth dwelling by visitors from other worlds, they will mournfully answer, "Sorry, I never had time to look at it."

"The Heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork," does not interest everybody.

The United States is becoming more and more a gambling nation, and, in consequence, less and less a thinking, working, nation. Gambling makes real work seem not worth while. Why work if you can play the horses? Can you imagine Washington, Lincoln or Edison studying "past performances?"

Damon Runyon writes: "A few years ago, the Broadway betting men would have sneered at the idea of wagering on college football games. Now it is the biggest betting medium of any sport, with betting brokers issuing regular printed quotations on the various games every week."

Next presumably will come "doping" the players, as race horses are doped by lovers of the "sport of kings," and bribing of coaches, captains and leading players, as jockeys and baseball players are bribed. One state after another legalizes horse racing, which takes money from cities money that should go to merchants and food stores. When horse racing ends with daylight, dog racing and gambling start by electric light.

The next step will be betting on the weather, on the preacher's text next Sunday, on the sex of the next-born European heir apparent.

There is something human about baby lobsters. The "Board of Fisheries and Game," dumping 492,000 new-born lobsters into Long Island Sound, tells you the lobster infants have been "trained to dive" into deep water immediately.

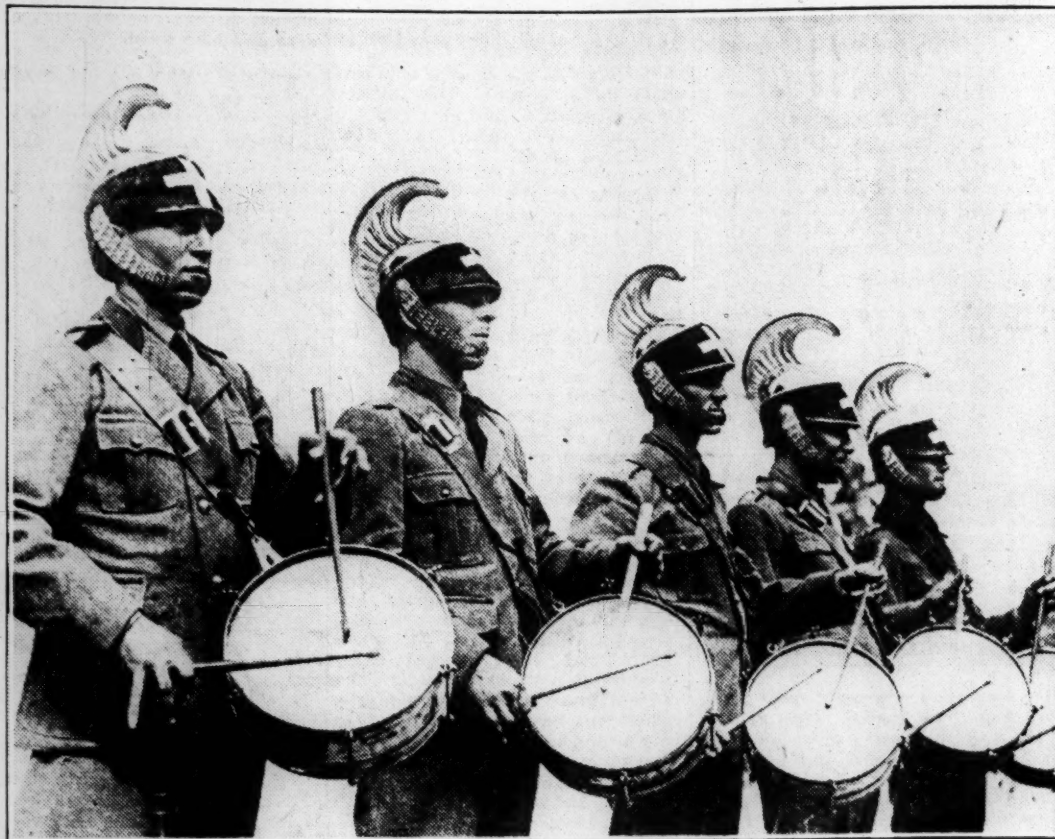
How you train a baby lobster is not explained; parents of some baby humans would like to know. Baby lobsters, left to themselves, float around near the surface and fish eat them. That's what happens to the sons of rich men, inheriting money.

Furthermore, the baby lobsters as they swim back and forth in the breeding tanks devour each other. Swimming from one end of the tank to the other, the lobster baby eats a brother or a sister on the journey. The Government takes an active small fish that likes baby lobsters, covers its jaws with gauze so that it cannot eat anything, puts it in with the little baby lobsters. Passing around the baby lobsters without being able to swallow them, the small fish frighten the little lobsters, and they forget to eat each other.

A moving picture of that should be sent to the League of Nations, to Ethiopia and to Rome.

At the Methodist Protestant con-  
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## WHEN ITALY HEARD MUSSOLINI'S WAR SPEECH



Italian drummers sound the call for Black Shirt and Civilian mobilization to hear the dictator's speech.



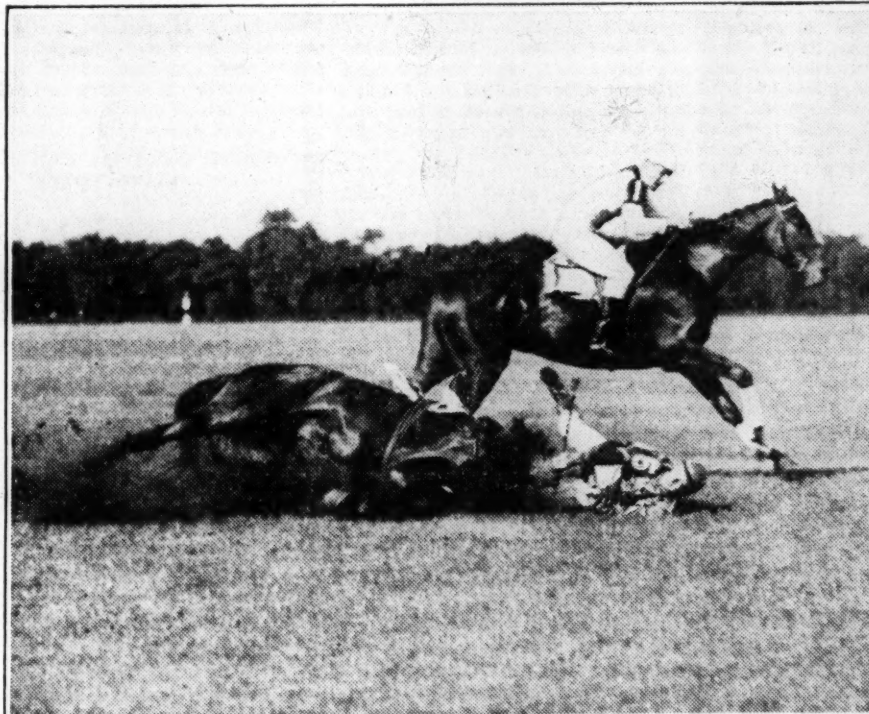
Part of the millions who gathered in public places in Italy, Oct. 2, and heard Mussolini's speech which preceded the invasion of Ethiopia by but a few hours. The picture was made at the Piazza Venezia in Rome.

## JUNIOR LEAGUER



Miss Elizabeth P. Taylor of Little Rock, Ark., who presided at a meeting of the League's Board of Directors in New York when members were urged to participate "as individuals" in politics.

## A JUMPER COMES TO GRIEF



Jockey Boumann topples off, when his mount Appian Way falls in a steeplechase race at Belmont track, New York.

## NEW MOVIE CONTRACT HOLDER

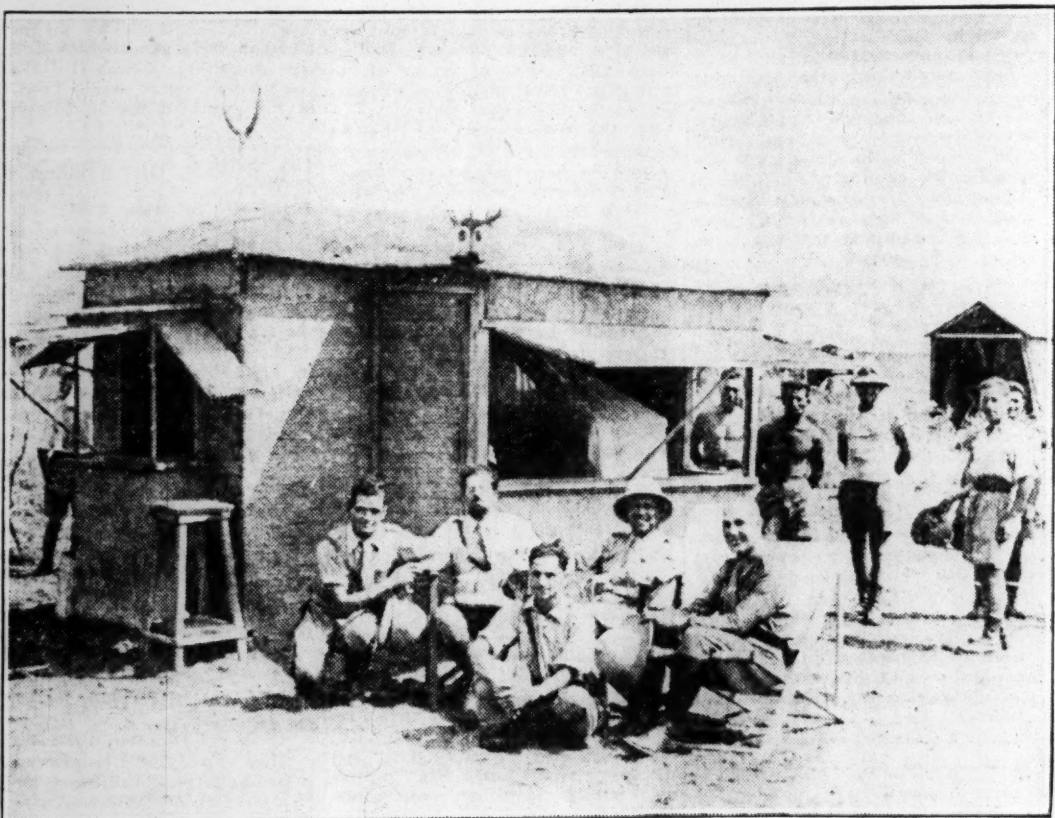


Alice Moore, daughter of Alice Joyce, who was a star in the days of the silent pictures, has recently signed a long-time contract with a producer.

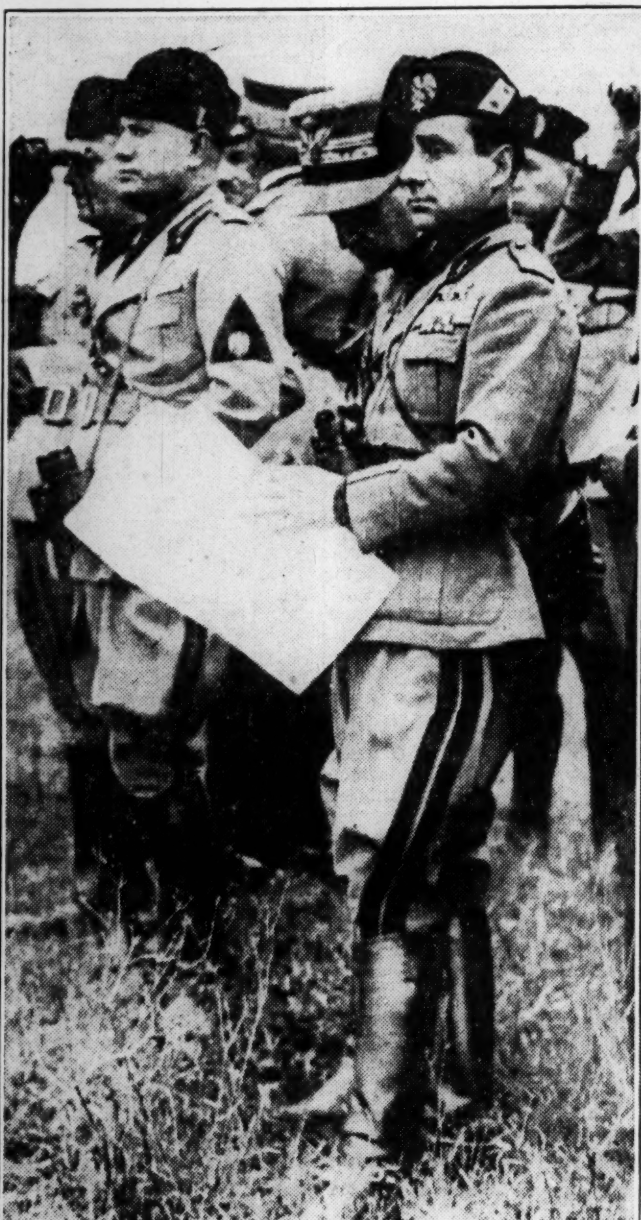
## FLOOD IN JAPAN



Natives trying to continue transportation despite the flood-waters caused by a series of typhoons and a month of rainy weather.



Italian officers and men stop to rest at a Traveler's cafe in Eritrea.



General Achille Starace, Secretary General of the Fascist party, reviews troops in Rome. He is regarded as the man closest to Mussolini and accompanied him in his famous march on Rome.



# THE MARCH OF FASHION

by Sylvia Stiles

NOW that the Veiled Prophet's Ball is over and debutantes have settled down to a round of luncheons and teas, afternoon clothes are getting some attention. Unusual color combinations that are typical of the season are noteworthy among the costumes that popular young women are wearing but they are no more attractive than the black which has been selected for some outstanding frocks. Occasionally black is combined with some brilliant color, but the all-black frock is not too sombre or sophisticated for a debutante to wear becomingly.

The black velvet after-noon dress is regarded as a classic and this autumn is especially smart when it is combined with gold-colored decorations. A striking example of the mode is the frock which Miss Isabel Swift, Moberly has chosen for debutante parties. This is a one-piece model designed with high draped neckline, bell shaped sleeves and a skirt having modified hemline fullness. Gold-colored kid forms pipings and a cleverly styled belt. A striking clip holds the neckline fullness in place. Miss Moberly's hat is a brimmed type of black velvet rolled up at the side back and down at the front. Her high cut ties are of black suede.

Miss Lucile Field Keeler, recognized for her well-chosen costumes, is wearing a black woolen frock trimmed with black silk braid and white grosgrain ribbon. The braid is arranged in curlicues to fashion a gilet front, two circles that extend rather high at the neckline having the fabric cut out underneath so that they set as loops. A standing collar made of the grosgrain is pulled through these loops and tied in a bow. Sleeves are straight of line and tight at the wrist where they are finished with bands of the grosgrain. The skirt has hemline fullness. A black felt hat turned up at the side back and square cut across the front is worn with this. Black suede and patent leather pumps complete the costume.

Fuchsia red is combined with black to create a smart afternoon frock which Miss Suzanne Bittling is wearing. The dress is of black silk crepe topped by a very wide, petal shaped collar of the flower-toned velvet. The collar crosses over to the left side of the front where it fastens. Sleeves are long, bell-shaped and finished with deep flaring cuffs of the velvet. A narrow belt and fabric buckle are of the crepe. The skirt is shirring at the front. An off-the-face hat of the black felt has the brim cut away completely at the back, where a bow of grosgrain ribbon appears and holds in place streamers of the ribbon. Black footwear and other accessories are worn with this costume.

The combination of slate blue and oxblood reflects the Renaissance influence in fashions. It is endorsed by Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, who has a flattering afternoon dress made of silk crepe. The dress is of the blue tone while the trimming is of oxblood colored grosgrain ribbon. The front of the blouse extends quite high at the neckline where it ends in an upstanding point. The dark red ribbon circles the neckline and is tied in a flat tailored bow at the front. Sleeves show the raglan shoulder line and are long and tight. Tiny covered buttons extend from wrist to elbow.

A corded belt is made of the dress material. The distinctive feature of the skirt is a very wide box pleat at the center front. Miss James' hat is of oxblood colored felt. Her footwear, bag and gloves are brown. Burgundy colored woolen fashions—most attractive four-piece costume that is becoming to Miss Martha Westlake.

The skirt is plainly tailored and is topped by a jersey type blouse having a close-fitting round collar and short sleeves. A Schiaparelli type of vestee is made of diagonally striped burgundy, gray and white wools. It crosses at the front and extends to the waistline. Leather frog fasteners hold this in place. A three-quarter length cape of matching red woolen completes the ensemble. It is military in appearance even to its high, standing collar. A crocheted hat matches the suit in color and in its styling. To complete her costume Miss Westlake wears brown spectators sports shoes.

One cup of unsifted flour makes almost a cup and a half of sifted flour.

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## Contract According to Culbertson

Bridge Spats Are Really Good Safety Valves

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1935.)

CONSIDERING the number of accidental deaths in every field of sport, bridge is one of the safest of indoor sports. It is true that an increasing number of divorces could be ascribed to bridge. In most cases, however, bridge is only a last straw. It is equally true that the number of minor physical injuries, especially around the lower extremities of the body, is very great and that many a wife or husband has learned to take it on the chin. I am even willing to admit that bridge causes more acrimony than any other game. In reality, however, it is a bridge question, in that it is a bridge between married couples, use bridge only as a pretext. As a rule when a married couple are arguing usually in a bridge question, in reality they are fighting over something else far too delicate to be taken up in direct negotiations. These bridge spats play a useful social and psychological role by serving as a safety valve for the hundreds of petty inhibitions and annoyances accumulated in the course of daily married life. If your wife is particularly critical of you in bridge or elsewhere, look for a real cause.

I remember one evening of play with my wife and favorite partner in an international championship match in London for the Charles M. Schwab trophy. I really thought I had surpassed myself. My bids were profound, subtle, devastating; my plays had the finish and mathematical perfection of a master at his inspirational best. But Jo, who usually is a bridge question, in reality she was fighting over something else far too delicate to be taken up in direct negotiations. These bridge spats play a useful social and psychological role by serving as a safety valve for the hundreds of petty inhibitions and annoyances accumulated in the course of daily married life. If your wife is particularly critical of you in bridge or elsewhere, look for a real cause.

I grant that many of the bridge fights and tragedies could be avoided. When it comes to saying that bridge is responsible for many murders I emphatically rise in defense of this noble, intellectual pastime. I seriously doubt that more than half a dozen murders could be ascribed directly to bridge. This department has conducted a careful investigation, and only in one instance has it found a direct connection between murder and bridge. I refer to the fatal shooting of her husband by Mrs. Myrtle Bennett during a bridge game in Kansas City. Mrs. Bennett was acquitted.

It seems that her husband opened the bid with one spade; she raised it to three spades. He then bid four spades, was doubled, and started to insult, in a bullying manner, his wife. She called him a "bum bridge player." He slapped her face. She ran into her bedroom crying. He followed her. There was a scuffle. A shot rang out and Mr. Bennett was dead.

If you study carefully the following hand, which was actually held by Mr. Bennett, you will see that he failed to bid correctly. At the time I naturally was interested to know what was the fatal bridge hand that led to the shooting, and although Mrs. Bennett's memory was vague, I was able to piece together from the witnesses the actual hand held by the deceased.

He had spade king, jack, 9, 6, 2; heart king, 5, 3; diamond king, 7, 4; club 3, 2.

He was dealer and vulnerable. He committed an unpardonable bridge sin by opening the bidding with one spade. Notice, please, that all he had was two honor tricks.

Now, according to the Culbertson system, the minimum you require for an opening bid of one is two and a half honor tricks. Thus his lie hung in the balance between two and two and a half honor tricks. Had he passed originally, as he should have done, he might have been alive today. He was obviously one of those self-contented males who play no system and who believe that they can produce tricks out of their own mysterious inner selves. Mrs. Bennett, who was a strict follower of the system, was

**Bridge Problem**

It looked as though South, who played the hand below at six clubs, could not make his contract when West proved to have four cards in the diamond suit. But South did not give up hope, and by brilliant play he made the small slam nevertheless. How did he play it?

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

	North	East	South	West
1	♠	Pass*	2	♠
2	♠	Pass	3	♠
6	♠	Pass	6	♠

West opened 8 of spades.

\*East hopes that North will rebid his spades; then East plans to double him.

**SOLUTION:** West opened the spade 8, dummy played the jack and East the king. East returned a small spade. South trumped with the club 10 and played three rounds of clubs, discarding a heart from dummy. Then he took the king, queen and ace of diamonds. When East showed out, South played the 8 of clubs and dummy discarded a diamond. Dummy at this point had the ace of hearts and two spades; South, three hearts and one club. East could not throw a heart, or South would lead to the ace-king and then enter his hand by trumping a spade to cash the last heart. If East threw a spade South would lead to the heart king, trump a spade, dropping East's ace, and return to the heart ace and spade queen. Whatever East played, South could take the rest of the tricks.

quite right in raising his one spade bid to four spades. Rumor has it that the United States Bridge Association and the American Bridge League, outstanding non-professional organizations governing contract bridge championships, are negotiating a merger to form one national body for promulgation of duplicate laws and official recognition of championship events. There are denials of the rumor, but I can affirm that it is true that these two organizations are negotiating for a union on conditions mutually dignified and satisfactory. It is apparent that both organizations, under pressure of public bridge opinion, are ready to make certain concessions in the interest of all.

THOUGH the phrase "trap play" is sometimes used to refer to a play which traps the partner, it is almost always used for a play designed to trap opponents into doing something which will lose them one or more tricks which, if the opponents could see all he cards, would not be lost. Some of these ruses are simple and, through overexploitation, usually ineffectual. Others are ingenious and reflect the ingenuity of the player. Not new but often effective.

The contract is three no trump. Declared, South, after winning the opening jack of clubs lead, lays down the ace of hearts. Your play should be the jack, so as to deliberately establish a possible finesse for a gullible declarer. If you play the ten of hearts the jig is up. When the ace is followed by a small heart to the Q 9 8 you should duck. May be your partner's ten will come home. And if declarer merely gives you a dirty look and slams on the queen, quite insulted, murmur a polite apology and reflect that it cost you nothing to try. Not new but often effective.

Example of the first type is NORTH: ♠K 8 6, ♥Q 9 8 2, ♦K 10 8, ♣K 8 6. WEST: ♠Q 10 9, ♥K J 3, ♦J 6 5, ♣J 10 9 7.

Today Continued From Page One. ference a committee on the Lord's day recommends that churches be lighted like motion picture "cathedrals." The committee complains "the Church of Christ is in comparative darkness, with often but a single light over the door and at the speaker's desk, to save expense."

Lights, alone, would not fill churches; without pictures, they would not fill theaters. It is the performance that draws. When Henry Ward Beecher, in slave days, put up a good-looking runaway mulatto girl at public auction, in his Brooklyn church, telling what her fate would have been if sold at public auction elsewhere, his church was crowded. He had no moving picture lights.

Spurgeon, the London preacher, climbed over the railing of his pulpit, and down the outside of the little winding stair, to show how sinners would descend into hell, and his church was crowded. Huey Long could have filled any church, and Father Coughlin, in Detroit, gathers 20,000,000 around the radio.

The whole world, at noonday is the Church of God, more brilliantly lighted than any theater, and the solemn night sky, with millions of stars visible in his cathedral. What cannot be done with fear of hell, for the ignorant, hope of heaven for the selfish, and reverence for Divine Power among real human beings, will not be done with strings of electric lights.

A little lemon improves pineapple preserve.

Kitchen equipment is not complete without scales.

Why Be Miserable With Itchy Scalp...when Lucky Tiger stops it now! Why be embarrassed and annoyed by scalp irritations when Lucky Tiger quickly corrects these conditions? Safe for adults and children. Use it today. GUARANTEED

Every Dog Has His Day By Beck



## When a Woman Tries to Change Husband's Life

This Man Refused To Be Made Over, So Love Was Destroyed.

By Elsie Robinson

WHAT'S this dreadful change which comes with marriage? Why do the persons who satisfied us so deeply a few weeks since, infuriate us so today? What has happened to them? And how could they so suddenly change us—hiding their real natures until they had us tied fast, then deliberately doing everything, being everything we detest?

How often have you heard those questions asked—asked them yourself? Seen the idol of yesterday transformed into the enemy of today. Yet still you don't know the answer, do you? D. H. Lawrence gave it, years ago, in his "Sons and Lovers."

Fate, cool Gertrude Coppard, has fallen in love with great, ruddy, laughing Walter Morel. His care-free warmth has charmed her—filled some need in her which she did not know existed. Her fragile refinement has fascinated him. A lady loving a coal miner! For the glamorous moment, social barriers do not seem to matter—so they marry. And, for six months, are happy. Then—

Gradually she began to sense the gulf between them. Nothing new in that. It happens in every human relationship—that sudden realization of the deeper differences. Usually we accept it. Make the best of a muddled business. But in marriage, because of its awful intimacy, we're not content with that. We go further. Feel we must.

So Gertrude began to try to change her husband. It never occurred to her that he might not need to be changed—that he fitted his own limitations and environment as he was. Nor did she ask herself whether he wanted to be changed. No, least of all, whether she had a right to change him. Being a Lady—she reasoned to herself—she was obviously much superior to a collier. Therefore it was up to her to make him over and to be eager and grateful for the service.

A delightful theory but, alas, it didn't work. And never does! Walter refused to be changed. The poor fellow, indeed, had no alternative. He was what he was. As a turnip is what it is. And there was in him neither the desire nor the ability to change his turnipiness into a fruit salad. But this Gertrude could not see. And so—

"There began a battle between the husband and wife—a fearful, bloody battle that ended with the death of one. She fought to make him undertake his own responsibilities, to make him fulfill his obligations. But he was too different from her. His nature was purely sensuous, and she strove to make him moral, religious. She tried to force him to face things. He could not endure it—it drove him out of his mind. . . .

"The pity was, she was too much his opposite. She could not be content with the little he might be; she would have him the much that he ought to be. So, in seeking to make him nobler than he could be, she destroyed him."

She destroyed him—and cut off the roots of her own joy as well. He might have meant much to her, done much for her, if she had been willing to let him be. For he had what she needed—warmth, gaiety, irresponsibility. In the first beautiful insanity of their love, she had seen this truth and had the courage to grasp it. But that had passed. The old, poisonous sense of superiority crept through her again—the desire to dominate. Then she blamed him and began to punish him for what he wasn't—telling herself that he had failed her, wronged her.

He hadn't. He was just what he always had been. What was all he could be. And blindly he fought against her destroying will. Bitterly she fought back. So love died.

There, if we had the sense to see it and the bravery to admit it, is the secret of nine-tenths of our married misery. Love offers us its shining miracle. For a brief, ecstatic hour we accept and let that miracle lift us out of ourselves and our petty conception of things. Then down swoops the old egotism, the old greed for power, the old spite if we are crossed.

So love dies. You'll never find that in the divorce record!

(Copyright, 1935.)

Come to BERLITZ FOR LANGUAGES

Read Our Ad, Page 3, Part 3.

Vocational education—training to increase earning power—is offered through the want ad columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Fur Favorite Persian lamb is the pet of the season, and is shown in both swagger and full-length fitted styles, in black or gray, their newness marked by big sleeves, flowing line and military frog fastenings of braid.

## Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

Movie producer Sidney R. Kent says he and his ilk may be paid more than bank presidents, "but bank presidents can't make motion pictures."

But they can make expensive mistakes. And that's almost the same as being a m. p. producer.

Furthermore, they can make motion picture companies . . . roll over and play dead.

From gents who are old, reminiscent and wheezy. Arise conversations essentially cheery.

NEW DEAL DISAPPOINTING

Jasper lost their second straight game in the newly organized football league to Pierce City 25 to 6 last week. Jasper is one of the schools that is trying eight-man football this year. Instead of a regular eleven only eight men are used. Three in the backfield and five in the line.

OUTSTANDING COACH NO. 32345

Coach Gillfalleen of Comber College, is conducting experiments this season which promise to revolutionize the game.

In order to speed up long end runs, Coach Gillfalleen requires that the man who totes the ball must first remove his shoes. Then his team mates chase him, threatening to spike his foot-sies if he doesn't hurry.

This makes for an open style game which delights the spectators. Coach Gillfalleen is the man who last year pants in the pants of his backfield.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:

How do you suppose we could be some way to establish a more congenial feeling between a young wife and her husband who fight all the time? They haven't been married a year yet but they just fight, fight, fight. We neighbors on both sides can hear them going at it hot and heavy and sometimes we are afraid of violence. What do you suppose we could do to help them, A. B.?

—Fascinated.

Ans.—An old-fashioned charivari might be kind of cute. You know—sometime when they're going good. This would tend to bring back to them remembrances of that happy day when they were made one. Probably be fun to see their faces too.

—A. ("Helping Hand") Bella.

BILL OF RIGHTS DEPT.

(Article in Schwarze Korps, weekly organ of Hitler's black-shirt bodyguard.)

"Now that the German soul is re-awakening—if the inner feelings of a German are so sorely wounded that his internal irritation (innere Unruhe) arouses a danger of disturbances of public order—he is entitled to arrest the person who is the cause of this irritation."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Lissen. If anybody's going to be neurotic around here, it's me!

Illustration of a man and a woman in a room.

Tintex brings you 3 NEW Paris Colors!

Tea Rose Champagne Forest Green

Tintex TINTS AND DYES

41 Brilliant, Long-Lasting Colors—At Drug and Notion Counters—15¢

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

## Why Relative Shouldn't Give Bridal Shower

Good Taste Dictates That Such a Party Be Sponsored By Friend.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HY is it considered bad taste for a relative to give a shower party for a bride-to-be? Is this just one of etiquette's arbitrary stands, or do you really think it is wrong for a relative to show first interest? After all, it seems to me that a bride's mother or a dear cousin should have more privileges than a friend.

Answer: There is no objection to a shower given by a cousin, though best taste prefers that it be given by a friend. The reason why a shower should not be given by the bride's mother or sister is that the invitation might just as well be worded: "Will you please bring a present for my daughter?" Or (my sister or even my cousin), Whereas, the invitation from a friend implies, "Let us all get together and give Mary some presents. In any case the sole object of a shower is the showering of presents. No one can possibly go to it and not take a gift. In fact, it is almost necessary to send a present if one is unable to go. Therefore, it should be obvious that the nearest ties of relationship, the more questionable the propriety of asking for donations.

Dear Mrs. Post: A sister of a boy I know very well wrote me a friendly letter some time ago, which I answered in a little while. But I seem to have started something because she writes to me almost immediately she receives a letter from me. I have no wish to keep on corresponding with this girl regularly but how can I stop without causing ill feeling?

Answer: Simply wait longer each time to answer her.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you help to buy wisely for my hope chest? I've no one to help me and I don't want to make the unnecessary mistakes. I believe a great many of my friends have made.

Answer: This is a question impossible to answer definitely without knowing something of your personal requirements. But I have made fairly complete and practical directions for making a list, which should be able to answer the problems of your linen choosing. I have printed these directions, as well as a few for marking, in a leaflet which I will be very glad to send you—and to anyone else—who will cut out this answer and send it to me with an addressed, stamped 3¢ envelope, in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright, 1935.)

NEUMODE DOLLAR DAY

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

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By MARTHA

Dear Martha Carr: I AM 15 years old. When I was 12 I began seeing—not dating—some boys. They would come over and we would sit on the steps and talk. I lost my head and, as I was the only girl in about 10 of the crowd, I indulged in a lot of kissing. I don't know why I did it, but I guess I didn't know any better.

There was one boy in this crowd I admired very much and he knew that I really didn't want to go in for things like that and he watched over me like a brother. This was three years ago. Now I never speak to these boys and I am afraid to speak to this one for fear of what he will think.

Of course, I should like to have a talk with him; I am sure he would understand him a letter or go to see him or ask him to come to see me? I want to do all I can to gain back his friendship.

DOUBLE TROUBLE.

You had no real reason to stop speaking. That is a crude way to try to adjust anything and to change the thought of someone you like. Do not write him a letter and do not go to see him—either might prove embarrassing. If he has a telephone, call him and say to him that you would like to have him understand you and so hope he will give you the opportunity of talking to him. If you prefer, send him this word by a dependable friend.

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THANKFUL.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I NOTICE that you have been able to procure favors in many instances where people have been in need of material things and where there was no possible chance for them to finance themselves or get help elsewhere.

I feel that I am espousing a very worthy cause, viz: The tiff miners in the tiffs.

There are now organized with an office at Cadet, Mo., and are very much in need of a typewriter for their work. If you can learn of anyone who might have a typewriter they could and would donate for the purpose of helping with this organization where people have been in need of material things and where there was no possible chance for them to finance themselves or get help elsewhere.

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mb is the pet of the season, and is shown in a number of styles, in black and white, with long sleeves, flowing line and military

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(Copyright, 1935.)

**NEUMODE DOLLAR DAY**

**CHIFFON 35c Pr. 3 pairs \$1**

**Full-Fashioned Chiffon and Service Hose 55c 2 Pairs \$1**

**BRIEFS 39c**

**Men's Sox, 17c—3 Pairs 49c**

**Neumode 2 HOSIERY SHOPS**

504 N. Seventh St. 307 Locust St.

**IF YOU ASK MY OPINION**

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 15 years old. When I was 12 I began seeing—not dating—some boys. They would come over and we would sit on the steps and talk. I lost my head and, as I was the only girl in about 10 of the crowd, I indulged in a lot of kissing. I don't know why I did it, but I guess I didn't know any better.

There was one boy in this crowd whom I admired very much and he knew that I really didn't want to be with him like a brother. This was three years ago. Now I never speak to these boys and I am afraid to speak to this one for fear of what he will think.

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They are now organized with an office at Cadet, Mo., and are very much in need of a typewriter for their work. If you can learn of anyone who might have a typewriter they could and would donate for the purpose of helping with this organization taking care of the charity work there, please communicate with me and I will make arrangements for them to get it. References gladly given if required. With best wishes.

OZARKIAN.

It will be necessary to send me several references, at once, if you wish this assistance. This offers me an opportunity to say that in all cases references should be sent with the first request without any further inquiry from me.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl trying hard to work my way through college and trying hard to find ways to do it. Last winter I worked hard and made a "Yo-yo" quilt for a lady and she promised me good pay for it. After I had finished, she refused to take it. It cost me so much time and money that I feel I must dispose of it some way. I do not feel like keeping it either as I have one of my own. Could I raffle it off at some small theater or business place, or would this be awful? Do you think some of the big stores in St. Louis would buy it?

I am a good seamstress and can make lovely dresses for children. I wonder if you could tell me some places where I might sell these things.

E. S.

I think, in order to sell the spread here, you would have to take it to the shops, perhaps department and children's shops, and show it. They could not and would not buy anything without seeing it. I may have some inquiries from some of my readers and of course will send them on to you if I do. The same would be true of any kind of merchandise.

You would better be sure about the raffling. Go to the office of the City License clerk in your town and make the inquiry.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 14 years old and five feet tall and weigh about 109 pounds. Do you think I am overweight?

It is nice for a girl 14 to wear a tight dress and put on makeup? Do cosmetics ruin your skin when you are so young?

R. G.

You are not a bit overweight and, really, could weigh a little more. Why are you youngsters so fussy about being overweight? A few extra pounds often means better health. Girls your age are all heights, so there is no particular gain.

It is not nice for anybody, of any

By Marguerite Martyn

**"A** unmarried father, deserted, with a baby in his arms, asking assistance—did anyone ever hear of that phenomenon? We have unmarried mothers in our case records, nineteen in a year, but an unmarried father was something new to us." Miss Catherine Dunn, chief of social workers for the Travelers' Aid society at Union Station, was sitting through a file of case records, nineteen in a year, but an unmarried father was something new to us. Miss Catherine Dunn, chief of social workers for the Travelers' Aid society at Union Station, was sitting through a file of case records, nineteen in a year, but an unmarried father was something new to us.



A RUNAWAY GRANDMOTHER MEETS ALL TRAVELERS IN DIFFICULTY

There's a dead millionaire, left some money for us. We want our share. The system of dispensing relief has changed since Bryan Mulvaney in 1851 dedicated one-sixth of his estate to helping stranded emigrants, although from what we know of his acts of charity he never would have approved of the pauperizing handout. He had little systems of his own of making people feel they were earning what he gave. Now where people are not responsible, we determine definitely who is to be held responsible for their support. We wired the Kansas community for which this numerous family was headed to know if they would be acceptable there.

The answer came, no; a large clan of their relatives already were living off relief. We could get no information as to their legal residence. Foxy Grandpa already had been primed on the relief system. "Don't know. Ask Pap," was all we could get out of any of the rest. The family promptly let fall the name of their native habitation. We wired this seat of a county in Kentucky and got an unwilling acknowledgment that they belonged there. They still were insistent and even threatening in their demands called upon the Legal Aid Bureau and the Mayor, but the three days finally elapsed when they could be convinced they no longer were our problem. The elders accepted assistance back home, the others scattered.

"Picture brides" was another classification. "We are requested not by the imposition of a new social system, but by the application of biological laws—eugenics. And it is when we begin to formulate what we want from genetics that we uncover its theoretical inadequacy. To improve the race and create a general advance of intellectual prowess would be ruinous: because one man out of a million population—125 truly advanced men in this country—can furnish us more progress in science, medicine, engineering, industrialization and economics than we can easily absorb in one generation. The rest of us must be content with, and need only be qualified for, humble tasks.

Each neat folio containing a case history reduced to routine form of classification, had been represented by an important link in some individual's progress or retrogression from there to there, but only by some unusual circumstance had one of the fleeting birds of passage left a marked impression on Miss Dunn's memories, crowded with more than 10 years' service here.

"This fellow with a 4-month-old baby in his arms, acknowledging himself the father and acknowledging he was not married, was something different," she added. "He had fully expected to be married, he told me. He had been receiving total disability compensation from the Government in Phoenix but it was suddenly cut off. His fiancée as suddenly decided he wasn't such a catch as she had supposed and departed for parts unknown. In the time he began getting letters telling of the birth of a son and other letters filled with blame and recrimination. When he could stand the abuse no longer, he beat his way back to Illinois and asked the mother to surrender her unwelcome burden. She had been willing enough, since it was an incubance to her immediate plans to wed another. So here he was, asking assistance back to Phoenix. Hitch-hiking wasn't so easy with a baby in arms.

"Not his unusual assumption of duty, but the way he was discharging it, was the most surprising. That baby was immaculate. In the few days required for checking his legal residence and the responsibility of relief authorities there, the father made our small emergency hospital room his headquarters by day time. The baby was fed and changed and he had his orange or tomato juice at regular intervals. His laundry he did with a special soap. There were olive oil rubs, talcum powder applied at the right times and places. No authority on the care of babies could have found any objection to him as a responsible parent."

"A runaway grandmother." From a classification marked aged and senile, 489 cases, this one was extracted. "She was a cute thing," remarked Miss Dunn in fond reminiscence. "She arrived with nothing in her purse and a mockingbird in a cage. Hesitating to eat the bread of charity, she nevertheless put in an order for a hard boiled egg for the bird. She had been keeping house for a shell-shocked son. When he had had to be hospitalized, she had taken the opportunity to visit her daughters, both living on farms. Arriving at the cannery season, one daughter promptly put her to work, and proud she was of the great number of jars of strawberries she had put up, but there had been no rest to her. She moved on to visit the family of the other daughter who was in better circumstances, owned two farms, and arrived at the harvest season. With twice as much property there was twice as much work. You could not look at her hands, hardened and cracked, to verify her story. Now her son was out of the hospital again. Secretly he had sent her five dollars. She had escaped the vigilance of daughters who would have put every obstacle in the way of losing her valuable services and had got as far as \$5 would carry her. Couldn't she just sit in the station until she could get word to her son, was all she asked.

"A PARTY of 25 traveling in two wagons. I well remember that case not only because it was an unusual one in this day of speed on the highway and streamlines on the railroads. Wagons and animals, indeed, had

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And indeed the examples of families which have maintained a high standard of hereditary selection—the Roosevelts and the Edwardes—show that they have attained merely a higher level of mediocrity. They have produced jurists, physicians, college professors, bankers—in general, neither laborers nor leaders. If we turn to the state and city geniuses of the world—Shakespeare, Dickens, Keats, Lincoln, Pasteur, Newton, Edison, Ford—we find they sprang from parents of just that level of dominant mediocrity that Dr. Huxley sees as the product of our present natural selection. What surges could do, if enforced, would very probably be to cut down the birth of feeble-minded and mentally deficient, which have become an enormous burden on the social structure.



PATTERN 832

**T**HE beret is the thing for fall. Here's one that's flattering and yours for the crocheting; it has a matching scarf to complete it. With just a little wool and a bit of time, you can add this smart crocheted set to your wardrobe. Do not miss this opportunity to be smart at little expense. That girl that's at college would dote on a set like this. You could make a variety to match her different costumes.

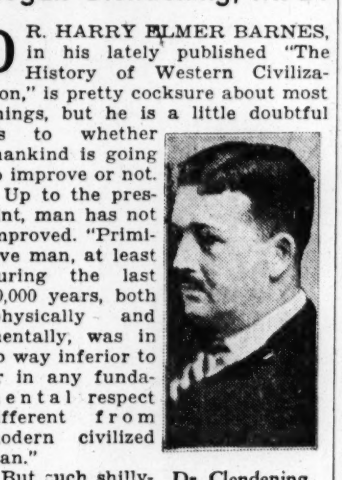
Pattern 832 comes to you with complete directions for making the beret and scarf; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of beret and scarf and of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

**Doctors' Ideas For Mankind's Improvement**

One Man Says World Should Be Ruled by Council of Physicians.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.



**D**R. HARRY ELMER BARNES, in his latest published "The History of Western Civilization," is pretty cocksure about most things, but he is a little doubtful as to whether mankind is going to improve or not. Up to the present, man has not improved. "Primitive man, at least during the last 30,000 years, both physically and mentally, was in no way inferior to or in any fundamental respect different from modern civilized man."

But such shilly-shallying has got to stop, unless man is going to disappoint Dr. Barnes' expectations, because we are at the "crisis in contemporary civilization," and it is high time that students of history recognize that all is not well in the modern world, and accustom themselves to the idea of social change. The same viewpoint is expressed by another writer, Dr. C. C. Huxley, in "Heridity and the Ascent of Man."

"If man determines to take a hand in his own destiny, intellectual progress will be rapid and more rapid with each generation. On the other hand, if he refuses to act on the new knowledge, intellectual progress will be slow and intermittent as in the past, since natural selection favors a dominant mediocrity."

That, of course, is improvement

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Another plan for saving civilization is that of Dr. Alexis Carrel (in "Man, the Unknown"), who believes the world should be ruled by a Council of Doctors of Medicine to whom the political rulers of the world would come for orders. "The silent meditation would protect the inhabitants of the new city from the mechanical inventions which are dangerous for their body or their mind, from the whims of the specialists in education, nutrition, morals, sociology."

At any rate, we might give the doctors a trial. They couldn't do any worse than the politicians.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "In-

**Fur Coats** Persian Lamb is one of the season's favorites for fur coats. In black, gray or natural brown it is coming into its own.

of the night worker and she began to wonder if Pa was worried about her. He'd 'whoop' her, of course, but she would like to see her little sister. Presently upon our information her father appeared and there was a glad and tearful reunion. But that case was not cleared until we had set that farmer straight about some of the rights of a daughter, and it hasn't ended yet. I still hear from the ladies of the nice little church who have become friends of this girl.

**"A** FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy had run away from home because he didn't like algebra, basketball and school. In general, his father was a miner who disappeared under ground before any of the family were up but when he came home and there was no satisfactory report card, his rage knew no bounds. "Your father doesn't want you," he said. Isn't that the reason he demands that you go to school?" the boy was asked. "Well, maybe," he agreed. "Don't you feel bad when you think how a father who is so much interested in your education must be feeling now, not knowing where you are and that you have taken up the life of a bum?" I feel bad in here, the lad acknowledged, placing his hand on his stomach. Taking quick advantage of that weakness, we soon were in touch with the father. I hear from the boy himself that he is now making good progress in school."

Ninety trains come into Union Station every 24 hours. Throngs of passengers press through the gates and hurry away. Left behind there may be one passenger or a bewildered family group of them scanning their strange surroundings doubtfully, not knowing which way to turn. These are the ones the Travelers' Aid is looking for and with practiced eye recognizes at a glance. Maybe they see the Aid first, having been instructed to look for the lady with the badge. Maybe the Aid has some slight description. "Meet girl in red sweater and blue dress. Name, Mary Jones." Mary is trying to avoid meeting anybody. Maybe it is a stretched case to be met. A large colored woman carrying a full size mattress rolled in a bundle and other pieces of luggage swopped down upon a small trim Travelers' Aid representative for assistance the other morning. All cases are sent to the receiving desk down a narrow corridor off the main floor waiting room where the persons are interviewed, their trouble at once adjusted or sent to the clearing desks on the second floor. Often it is only a lost ticket, lost pocketbook, lost address, failure to be met, information about places to stay or to go. Or it may be something vital and desperate.

Trains arrive thick and fast in the early morning and late evening hours. The Travelers' Aid has to do some fast stepping to meet them all. Between trains all she has to do is patrol the station, for the Travelers' Aid is one trouble shooter who does not wait to be called but is constantly on the lookout for trouble.

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To keep skin and scalp clean and in good condition. The Soap, delicately medicated and mildly antiseptic, protects as well as cleanses, the Ointment soothes and relieves the itching of rashes, pimples and irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

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See the washer that's different. Investigate the easy payment plan. FEDERAL HOUSING ACT—Now includes Maytag Washers on the list for government aid to buyers.

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# On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Murder on Fifth Avenue at 4:10 A. M.: The small group of us that gathered around the handsome-looking lady, who was struck by a hit-and-run last night—prayed inwardly that if she had to die—her last moments be without pain....The poor thing—she smiled a little—at the few of us, who watched her die—she was so pretty!—The drunken maniac, whose black sedan weaved as he sped South along Fifth Avenue—forced Grant Powers of the Paper down the street—to the curb and five minutes or less later—the same madman caused another serious accident at Forty-second and the Stem.... Yet, the gods wrote it down—that this murderer should escape—with every cop on duty in town—looking for him!.... We went to the W. Forty-seventh Street Station House—to check her fate, and we entered as the officer at the desk phoned headquarters in this routine manner: "Her name is M—M for Mary or Matilda. Last name—Daval. About 42. Flower Hospital, D. O. A., at 4:35"...D. O. A. meaning Dead on Arrival.

Faces About Town: Josephine Baker, the sepi from the Harlem Jungle, who clicked in France and married a white nobleman there—"Swingin' It" at Forty-seventh and the Stem—and plumper... Ken Murray and Sunny O'Dea, both in the "Sketch" Book... north-bound along Broadway, and holding hands right out loud... James Kirkwood, the former screen favorite, gaping wide-eyed at the Forty-fifth corner, and unrecognized by the throngs, who go goofy over celebs.... Ed Wynne, arguing lustily with a companion at Forty-seventh—with not one passerby giving him a tumble.... Al Goodman, the Ludden's radio conductor, admiring himself in a Fifth and Sixth shop's mirror (brightening his cravat, etc.) and oblivious to his dangling earring.... Countess di Frasso exiting from El Morocco—and having mascara trouble.... Fifth-third and B'way at 3 a. m. Monday: Billy Rose, the "Jumbo" producer, reluctantly giving \$1 a panhandler thrice his size.

Gotham Glossary: Discovery: A famous person just discovered by Hollywood.... Contract: Broadway Swiss cheese.... Double-cross: What unreligions guys use religiously.... Headache: Something you're bound to get whenever you give the average Broadwayite a good break.... Stogie: Anyone seen palting around with a Success.... Press Agent: A guy with six old jokes—in search of a client.... M. C.: He thinks he's the whole show when he's only the man showing off.... Neutral: Taking the strong-guy's side.

New Yorkers We'd Like to Meet: The society leader who refuses to pose for sly night club photos or any photos.... The passe movie actresses who don't give enough not to traipse around the midnight menageries.... The songwriter who would be the first to insist the name of Bach, Wagner, Beethoven, Liszt, etcetera, be mentioned as co-composer on his ditty.... The Broadway Columbian who will admit that if he hadn't a column or a newspaper job—that this and that night club or person wouldn't be bothered.... The Broadwayite who doesn't do or say something behind somebody's back sometime.... The traffic cop who doesn't consider himself the natural enemy of the underpaid taxi drivers.

Memos of a Midnighter: Sylvia Manners ushers in the balcony at "Three Men on a Horse".... She has her first job at ushering.... She really is a fine actress!.... She played leads in Pittsburgh and Philly stock and was last seen here in "Spring Song".... When Chet O'Brien (Marilyn Miller's groom) was let out of "As Thousands Cheer" last year, after a tiff with Clifton Webb, he came to the matinee next day, sat in the front row—and read a newspaper every time Webb came on stage!.... The new president of United Artists can't get along with Sam Goldwyn and will soon resign.... When Dorothy Dey of the Morantly got the "electric chair" at the Stork—she leapt exactly four feet in the air.... The real joy in watching the fiendish trick is seeing the real temper come out.

Have You Had Your Iron Today? Mother, keep a box of seedless raisins on hand and give them to the children instead of candy when they ask for sweets. They are just as satisfying as candy and body builders as well.

Harlequin Salad One cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup grated raw carrot, 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives, 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts. Mix with mayonnaise dressing and serve on a bed of shredded lettuce.

A Taffeta Slip The taffeta slip will last much longer and is not so likely to split if it is dipped in water and hung up to dry without wringing before it is worn. Just let it drip dry.

## THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

Attempt to Piece Together the Story of the Shooting Begins—Pistol Found, with Rubber Glove Beside It.

### CHAPTER XIX.

DORIS seemed to be paying no attention to the talk about her. She was holding Helene close, murmuring to her. And the girl was gradually calming. But Carlotta was listening to the men. She broke in: "But he couldn't have been inside, Paul. The alarm didn't go off."

Gordon stared at her and then struck his palm.

"By George!" he said. "It didn't—either both Benson and Tyler had barged right through those windows!"

"Right," said Tyler. "I was wondering about that myself." Gordon turned and saw him standing in the doorway.

"Where do you switch the thing on and off?" Tyler asked.

Gordon gave a little exclamation, his eyes going to the wall behind Helene's bed. There was a small switch there. He hurried to the wall, peered at the switch.

"The alarm's been cut off from this room!" he exclaimed.

Tyler joined him quickly.

"Is there a cut-out switch in every room?" he asked.

Gordon nodded. Tyler turned quickly and went back into Doris' room. The others, save Doris, who kept talking in a soothing voice to the apparently oblivious Helene, stared at the switch.

"Say!" Harrigan exclaimed. "This guy may still be in the house!"

"We'll turn it inside out," said Davis, starting for the door.

"Wait," said Gordon. He bent over Helene, placed his hand under her chin, gently. She had ceased to sob, but her whole body still trembled, and her face was void of expression.

"Darling," Gordon said, "did you turn off your alarm?"

The girl stared at him dully.

"Paul," protested Carlotta. "She's in no condition—"

Tyler reappeared.

"It's turned off in Doris' room too," he said.

Gordon stared down at Doris.

"This—"

"I don't know anything about it," Doris said.

Gordon straightened up, faced Nelson.

"All right," he said. "Search the house."

W HEN D. GRACE arrived, he nodded approvingly at Johnson, after a brief examination of Nat.

"You did the right thing, Johnson," he said. "It's not a bad wound at all. The only danger was in loss of blood."

"I'll have a look at Helene before I fix you up, young man," said Dr. Grace.

"Go right ahead, Doctor," said Nat. "I'm all right."

Dr. Grace went into the other room. He motioned everyone back out of his way and bent over Helene. She was still white and her breath was coming in jerky gasps. He shook his head gravely at the expression on her face. He spoke to her but she did not answer.

"I'll give her something to put her to sleep," he said, turning to Gordon. "If she can just relax, she may be all right. Meanwhile, I suggest that you all leave me with my two patients."

"Isn't there anything I can do?" asked Carlotta.

He shook his head, then turned to Johnson.

"Get one of the maids to come up here and sit with her," he said.

Johnson nodded and started to leave.

"Well all go to Mr. Gordon's apartment," said Tyler abruptly. "Will you join us there, Johnson?"

D R. GRACE gave Helene an opiate and sat beside her until she had begun to breathe deeply and naturally. Johnson returned with the maid and then went on up to Gordon's apartment. Dr. Grace instructed the maid to sit by Helene quietly and to notify him if she woke. Then he went back to Nat.

Upstairs Gordon was pacing up and down the floor. Tyler had seated the others in a semicircle, with Ruth at one end. The blind girl sat quietly, her face calm and serene now. The others all kept their eyes on Tyler, waiting for him. As soon as Johnson appeared, Tyler waved him to the empty seat at the other end of the semicircle.

"Now then," he said, "we've got to have a complete picture of this thing, as far as you people can piece it together. We're sure of two things: The alarm was cut out in both Doris' and Helene's rooms, and this would be the killer fired the shot from inside the house. To be exact, from the curtains which cover the door between the bedrooms occupied by Doris and Helene. I saw that much myself."

He looked slowly from one to the other. All were leaning forward, apparently absorbed. Doris was deathly pale. The others exhibited varying degrees of excitement.

"This thing was carefully planned," Tyler went on. "And by some one familiar with the workings of the alarm system! The intention was either to make a getaway through the French windows of either Doris' or Helene's room, or to make it appear that he had escaped that way."

He turned his glance toward Gordon.

"But you say the balcony was clearly visible in the moonlight, and that you saw no one," he said significantly.

"That's right," said Gordon. He paused, then added: "But of course I was terribly excited, and some one might have slipped out of Doris' window without my seeing him. I—I was looking especially at Helene's window. But if the fellow didn't escape by the balcony, we'll soon know. I'm having the house ransacked. We'll turn him up if he's still inside."

Tyler turned to Johnson.

"We'll try to find out what we all know about it," he said. "Where were you, Johnson?"

"In my room," said Johnson promptly. "I heard the shot and ran to Mr. Gordon's room. His door was unlocked. When I saw he wasn't there, I got downstairs as fast as I could. Miss Doris' door was open. I saw her inside, with Mrs. Gordon, Mr. David and Mr. Tyler, who was bending over Mr. Benson. The bell began to ring at the front door then, and Mr. Tyler told me to let Mr. Gordon in. I found him with Miss Tyler on the front porch."

Tyler nodded, and turned to David.

## TODAY'S PATTERN

Special Occasion



If you're one of the smart matrons who have been following the fashion advice in this column you'll recognize pattern 2503 as a "Find!" There's the slenderizing deep V in the yoke—again in the back, effectively trimming down the hips; there's feminine softness gathered into the bodice; there's the flattering graceful sleeve. Who knows better than you what soft treatment can do for your waistline? Because you're almost certain to want a "special occasion" frock like this, the pattern provides for ankle length also. Choose monotone crepe or satin.

Pattern 2503 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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Tyler nodded, and turned to David.

"But it was unlocked when I came in," said Gordon.

"I unlocked it," said Carlotta. "Then I tried to quiet Helene. She was hysterical."

Tyler nodded absently, then turned to Doris again. She had dropped her hands from her face, and now she raised her eyes to Tyler.

"You were the first one to reach the hall," he said. "You saw no one?"

"No one," she said.

"Then it's obvious the fellow escaped through her windows," said David.

There was a knock at the door. It was Nelson and Harrigan.

"We've gone over every inch of the house," said Nelson. "There's nobody inside, that's a cinch."

Then he held out his hand. In it was something wrapped in a silk handkerchief. He threw back the handkerchief. Under it was a black pistol.

"We searched Miss Doris' room last," he said, "on account of the Doc and Mr. Benson being there. We found this under the bed. One shot fired."

All stared at the pistol. Then David put out his hand, as if to pick it up.

"Don't touch it!" said Tyler sharply. "May be fingerprints."

David withdrew his hand quickly. Nelson was shaking his head.

"Not a chance," Harrigan said. "Look."

From his pocket he produced a large rubber glove.

"Found this beside the rod," he said. "This guy was takin' no chances on prints."

(To Be Continued.)

## Sorrow Heals, It's Useless to Brood Over It

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"T'S a year today since my mother died," a woman writes. "Everything comes back, as we say, breaking my heart. Pray as I will, my prayers avail little—there is nothing to do about it."

"My niece is taking part in a play tonight, but I am not there, though I should have gone—but could not. Really I would have liked her not to be in it, but she has a mind of her own and goes her way."

My reader has a wrong attitude—why should not her niece take part in a play because it happened to be the day her grandmother died—a year ago? Why cloud a young life with the gray thoughts of a sad mind?

It is not wise, it is not wholesome, to hug our sorrow, to brood over it, much less to draw others back into the shadow of it. Such brooding is unhealthy—like rain, it takes the blue out of the sky.

Even the greatest sorrow will heal, if we let it do so, even if it does leave a scar, as it always does. Why prevent this by rubbing salt into the wound when sad anniversaries come round?

If our loved ones see, after death, what passes here below, can it help them to know we are depressed and miserable? It is not brave, it is not wise, to dwell only on the dark side of days gone by.

Such days make us pensive to be sure, and a little wistful sometimes; but to live over our sorrows, renewing our anguish, is to make life drag for ourselves and dismal for others, whom we ought to make happy.

My reader has had a great deal of sorrow, and she is no longer young; but she is piling up shadows, waiting high-shining out of any light of hope and joy and comfort that might else break upon her.

"Some wonderful proofs are given of life after death," she says, "but my faith does not stretch so far."

"You saw no one in the hall?" Tyler asked.

"No one," said David.

Carlotta spoke up. "I was in bed but not asleep. I slipped into a negligee and ran into the hall. I saw David there. The rest is as he told it. I saw no one else in the hall."

David.

"I was asleep," said David. "I sprang up at the shot, grabbed my dressing-gown and ran into the hallway. Carlotta was coming out of her room. We ran to Doris' room, where we saw Doris and Mr. Tyler, and Benson lying on the floor."

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Autumn Fabrics The ruling fabrics for formal fashions are cellaphane taffeta, changeable velvet, crushed velvet, changeable taffeta, moire, metallic gauze and metal laces.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Oct. 15.

REMEMBER that time when you left the old plow in the barn to be fixed on a rainy day—or was it something else you put off? Well, today is the day to go back over it and get it into working condition again; mentally, too.

True to Convictions.

There are many kinds of courage, the fifth of the seven cardinal virtues. Of course, daring on the battlefield is one type, but there are many more that take more character to produce. For instance, the courage to face one's creditors in failure, and to pay off a hundred cents on the dollar, even after bankruptcy. Courage is from Mars—ability to act on convictions.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead contains chances to make wise changes through better judgment. Cultivate neighbors and near relatives. Care with feelings and watch health. Danger, Nov. 20-Dec. 27; March 9-April 27; July 21-Sept. 8.

Wednesday.

A good day; make it count for what you deserve most—and at 'em!

(Copyright, 1935.)

No, because it is bound to the fact and shadow of death, and she will not let it be free to fly.

Our vanished loved ones go on, leaving us behind if we dwell in the past. We must go on, too, bravely despite our loneliness, taking the road with high heart, ready to meet them when the shadow lifts."

(Copyright, 1935.)

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## Puddle Muddlers Postpone Search Until Daylight

By Mary Graham Bonner

IT did seem hard luck that after so successful in the hide-and-seek game, the puddle muddlers should have lost the money bag with all the money in it that had earned.

It had been so wonderful to think that they would have something in reserve in case anything ever turned up, and for what they might need in the way of provisions.

They were almost sure they would find the bag as it had most certainly dropped out when part of the floor of the automobile had fallen through on their way driving home.

It was so hard, too, actually to have arrived home and then to have to start out at once again.

They drove on through the dark night. Oh, how they longed to be home with everything all right once again.

It's not found it's all my fault," wailed Jelly Bear.

"No, no, you didn't know I had put it on the floor where you were sitting," said Willy Nilly. "And we'll certainly find it. No one will be looking for a bag of money along a rather deserted road in the middle of the night."

He drove on and on, but suddenly it seemed as though it were much darker.

"My headlights have gone out," Willy Nilly said. "I suppose they have to burn out some time, but it's too bad it should be tonight."

"There's no use in looking for it now," cackled Notch. And that was true. So mournfully they sat in the car which Willy Nilly parked along the side of the road, dozing a little, but waiting, waiting for daylight.

MON. AND SAT.—7:00 to 7:15 P. M. WEDNESDAY 8:30 to 8:45 P. M.

## Exploring the Columbus' Hitch

## Let's EXP

See Whether H

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. Ask this, not to answer it. But to point out that a vast amount of our strongest wishes job escape things, avoid disagreeable people, or clothes, or food and the like. Some children get so they dislike some studies as music, or arithmetic to avoid them. Older people dislike the same. Negative wishing is probably as powerful and in many directions more powerful than our positive wishes to own or achieve things.

2. A young man whose mind has been "settled" all radical who becomes the kind. When young people have decided convictions on life's problems it is a sure sign they do not understand them. If the teacher can unsettle the young person's mind and at the same time inflame his intellect with passion to learn, to arrive at new and sounder convictions, to develop a new tolerance born of deeper and broader insights, then education shall have done its perfect work.

3. This is one of the points made by the stage and screen play, "No More Ladies." The heroine finds

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KWK, 760; KMOX, 1090; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1450; KFTU, 1590.

12:00 KSD—HARMONY DUO. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon variety program. WEW—Talk. Gypsy.

12:15 KFTU—Service. Rev. W. H. Young, Jr. organ and vocal. KMOX—Radio Gospel Club.

12:30 KSD—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Uncle Fester's Mountaintop. WIL—Derby Show. WEW—St. Louis Cracker Jack.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT. KWK—Happy Jack Turner. WIL—Organ melodies.

1:00 KSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist. KWK—George Heesberger's orchestra. KMOX—Merrymakers. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song Melodies.

1:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Movie News.

1:30 KSD—SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS. WEW—Public Service; Ukulele Bill. KMOX—Medical Talk. KWK—News.

1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW—Orchestra.

2:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; PAT KENNEDY. KWK—Musings. WIL—Hawkins. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Ray Campbell's orchestra. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD—HALENE MARN, 80-FRANO. KWK—The Wise Man, dramatic sketch. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Back Stage Wife.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SALLY, sketch. KWK—Solist. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango Americano. KMOX—How to Be Charming.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch. KWK—Solist. WIL—Solist. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Marin Sisters; Talk.

3:00 KSD—"The Theologian, music. KWK—Visiting America's Little House. KWK—Betty and WIL—Today's Winner. WEW—Moments With the Masters.

3:15 KMOX—Variety program. KWK—Solist.

3:30 KWK—Pedro Vial's orchestra. WEW—Opera music.

3:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch. KMOX—"Ethiopia," Maj. C. Court Treat.

4:00 KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG. KMOX—Manhattan Matinee. KWK—Junior Radio Journal. WEW—Talk.

4:15 KWK—Teddy Hill's orchestra. WEW—Music.

4:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; INTERVIEW WITH GEORGE RECTOR, famous chef. KMOX—Solist; Courier. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Masters Music Room. WEW—Dance music.

4:45 KSD—ADVENTURES OF SAM AND NICK, sketch. KMOX—Kisselton. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

5:00 KSD—"LYING TIME," sketch. KWK—U. S. Army Band. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

5:15 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—"Og, Son of Fire," children's program. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

5:30 KSD—"TOM MIX, STRAIGHT SHOOTER," children's program. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Reveries.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.



...ing fabrics for formal fashions are cello-  
...taffeta, changeable velvet, crushed velvet  
...allic gauze and metal lames.

ROY CHANSLOR

Puddle Muddlers  
Postpone Search  
Until Daylight

By Mary Graham Bonner

I T did seem hard luck that after the Puddle Muddlers had been so successful in the sidestep, they should have lost the money bag with all the money in it they had earned.

It had been so wonderful to think that they would have something in reserve in case anything ever turned up, and for what they might need in the way of provisions.

They were almost sure they would find the bag as it had most certainly dropped out when part of the automobile had fallen through on their way driving home.

It was so hard, too, actually to have arrived home and then to have to start out at once again.

They drove on through the darkness, how they longed to be home with everything all right once again.

"If it's not found it's all my fault," wailed Jelly Bear.

"No, no, you didn't know I had put it on the floor where you were sitting," said Willy Nilly. "And we'll certainly find it. No one will be looking for a bag of money along a rather deserted road in the middle of the night."

He drove on and on, but suddenly it seemed as though it were much darker.

"My headlights have gone out," Willy Nilly said. "I suppose they have burnt out some time, but it's too bad it should be tonight."

"There's no use in looking for it now," cackled Post Notch. And the two men, so mournfully they sat in the car which Willy Nilly parked along the side of the road, dozing a little, but waiting, waiting for daylight.

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Exploring the Mind  
Columbus' Hitching Post

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

I ask this, not to answer it dogmatically, for that is not possible, but to point out that a vast amount of our strongest wishes is to escape things, avoid disagreeable jobs, or people, or clothes, or food and the like. Some children get so they dislike some to the point where they feel ill at ease to avoid them. Older people do the same. Negative wishing is probably as powerful and in many directions more powerful than our positive wishes to own or achieve things.

It is a big R but the R isn't red. A young man whose mind has been "settled" by all the world's problems is the kind of radical who becomes dangerous. When young people have settled convictions on life's problems it is a sure sign they do not understand them. If the teacher can unsettle the young person's mind and at the same time inflame his intellect with a passion to learn, to arrive at new and sounder convictions, to develop a new tolerance born of deeper and broader insights, then education shall have done its perfect work.

This is one of the points made by the stage and screen play, "No More Ladies." The heroine finds



her young husband paying attention to some of his former flames, and is advised to "check up" on his past. She replies that she had already done this and "knew what to expect." She administers a radical cure by inviting these former "ladies" to a party and

showing them up in various ways. As is true in all movies, the cure, of course, works like magic. It might be worth trying, but the most obvious conclusion is that the time to check up on one another's past is before marriage, and then to bury it.

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KWK, 730; KMOX, 1090; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1400; KFUP, 550.

7:00 KSD—"TWO HEARTS IN ONE," harmony duo. KMOX—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon variety program. WEW—Talk Gypsy.

7:15 KFUP—Service, Rev. W. H. Younsal, organ and vocal. KMOX—Radio Gospel Club.

7:30 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Uncle Fester's Mountaineers. WIL—Derby Show. WEW—St. Louis Cracker Jack.

7:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT. KWK—Happy Jack Turner. WIL—Organ music.

8:00 KSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist. KWK—George Heesberger's orchestra. KMOX—Merry-makers. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song Matinee.

8:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Morris Matinee.

8:30 KSD—SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS. KWK—Public Service; Ukulele Bill. KMOX—Medical Talk. KWK—News.

8:45 KSD—Window Shoppers. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW—Orchestra.

9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; PAT KENNEDY, tenor. KWK—Ma Perkins sketch. WIL—Today's Winners. WEW—Ray Campbell's sketch. KWK—Police release.

9:15 KSD—HALENE MARNO, soprano. KWK—The Wise Man, dramatic sketch. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Song Matinee.

9:30 KSD—VIC AND SAGE, sketch. KWK—Solist and orchestra. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango Americano. KMOX—How to Be Charming.

9:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch. KWK—Musings. WIL—Hawaiians. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Matinee Sisters.

10:00 KFUP—The Theological music. KMOX—Visiting America's Little House. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's Winners. WEW—Memento With the Masters. KWK—Solist.

10:15 KSD—Vic and Sage, sketch. KWK—Opera music. WIL—Grandpa Burton, sketch. WEW—Ethiopia. Maj. C. Court Trial.

10:30 KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG. KWK—Manhattan Matinee. KWK—Junior Radio Journal. WEW—Talk.

10:45 KSD—Tedd's Bill's orchestra. WEW—Musette.

10:50 KSD—PRESS NEWS; INTERVIEW WITH GEORGE RECTOR, famous chef. KMOX—Solist; Courier. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WEW—Dance music.

11:00 KSD—ADVENTURES OF SAM AND NICK, sketch. KWK—Hawaiian Sunlight. KWK—Talk; Music. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

11:15 KSD—"FLYING TIME," sketch. KWK—U. S. Army Band. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

11:30 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—"Oh, Son of Fire," children's program. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra; sketch. WIL—Derby Show.

11:45 KSD—"TOM MIX, STRAIGHT SHOOTER," children's program. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Reveries.

11:50 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Adventure of Jimmy Allen.

12:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

ON THE RADIO those O'Malleys

New and different series of radio stories by the famous author Amy Carmichael. Follow the adventures of the O'Malleys and her three children as they wander across the country in an old dilapidated auto scattering her deceased husband's ashes in every state—living by her wits and looking for anagrams full of amusing and interesting situations.

Illustrated by ALKA-SMELTZER

KMOX  
MON. AND SAT.—7:00 to 7:15 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY — 8:30 to 8:45 P. M.

## KSD Program For Tonight.

At 5:45, "Flying Time," sketch. At 5:15, Harold Stern's orchestra. At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, sketch. At 6:00, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, "Rhythm and Sweet Melody," June, Claire and Sylvia.

At 6:30, Press News; Rhythm Rockets, male trio. At 6:45, Sport resume; musical cocktail.

At 7, Hammerstein's Music Hall program. KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Newspaper music. WIL—Hammerstein's Music Hall.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Margaret Sparks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra. At 8:00, The Gypsies, Harry Horlick's orchestra and soloist.

At 8:30, Grace Moore, soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.

At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra; Metropolitan Singers; Jan Peerce, tenor; Helen Marshall, soprano.

At 11:00, Phil Harris's orchestra. At 11:30, Kay Kayser's orchestra. At 12 to 1 a. m., popular music.

## Dance Music Tonight

5:15 KSD—EDDIE SOUTHER. 9:00 KMOX—Wayne King. KWK—Dietzel.

10:15 KWK—Blue Steel. 10:30 KWK—Al Donahue. KMOX—Maude Sherman.

11:00 KSD—PHIL HARRIS. KMOX—Seymour Simon. KWK—Blue Steel.

11:15 KSD—KAY KAYSER. KWK—Blue Steel. 12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

TRA: Neopolitan Singers, Jan Peerce, tenor, and Helen Marshall, soprano. 12:30 Midnight WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

5:15 KSD—EDDIE SOUTHER. 9:00 KMOX—Wayne King. KWK—Dietzel.

10:15 KWK—Blue Steel. 10:30 KWK—Al Donahue. KMOX—Maude Sherman.

11:00 KSD—PHIL HARRIS. KMOX—Seymour Simon. KWK—Blue Steel.

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11:00 KSD—PHIL HARRIS. KMOX—Seymour Simon. KWK—Blue Steel.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE

# Closed Door

By Joan Leath

THE door slammed with a vicious bang behind Roy's back. The jarring sound brought to him a realization of the sudden transition from one phase of his life to a new and suddenly appalling one.

He had left his wife! The fiery tide of anger which had surged during the past few hectic minutes was not perceptibly cooled by the coldly bracing air as he strode resolutely away down Faircrest drive. . . . away forever, he determined, from the home that he and Joyce had, unbeknownst to her, settled down in a short year ago with such assured expectations of permanent bliss.

At the corner of his block he halted. Should he continue to the suburban station and catch a train back to the city where he could engage a hotel room for the night? Or should he turn to the right, to George Dibble's place? He decided upon George's.

George was an old pal of his. Perhaps George and Ellen might put him up for the night. George had he could ride the 8:10 down town in the morning, as usual. He'd show Joyce that a man could stand just so much and no more!

Roy was ordinarily a peaceable, garden variety sort of suburban husband, but a series of trivial arguments between him and Joyce lately had gotten under his skin.

OF COURSE, any passably experienced benedict could have explained that it was an integral part of the business of becoming adjusted to married life. Unfortunately, no one had.

The spark that had ignited the fires of Roy's wrath had been innocently enough in itself. . . . Roy's peevishness for cats. Roy hated cats, loathed felines of any sort! And when the first intruder made its appearance into his home he had eyed it askance and kept silent. He ventured no comment when the second cat dropped seemingly from a clear sky into an established place in his home.

Tonight had come home to find a third and unbearable cat calmly seated in his favorite chair, scratching and mewingly defying disapprobation. The memory of the subsequent verbal pitched battle caused tremors of wrath to run anew up and down his back.

And what had been Joyce's Partisan shot as he stormed out of the house? "If you go, please don't bother coming back!" Well, he wouldn't, not for \$1,000,000!

Almost from force of long habit he turned his steps into the trim drive leading to the neat pseudoclassical which housed the Dibbles. With his hand on the wrought-

iron door knocker he paused. A loud crash from within startled him. Then he distinguished the sound of high heels clacking swiftly toward the front door and receding up the stairway to the upper floor. A furious feminine voice reached his ears.

"George Dibble, I've stood all I can of your untidy habits! I work like a slave to keep your home a fit place in which to live and what thanks do I get for it?"

That stridently upbraiding voice was Ellen's, surely! Roy's hand involuntarily fell away from the knocker in surprise.

"Well," he mentally noted, "and I always thought that they were an ideal couple." He glanced at his watch. . . . 8:30. There would be a half-hour's wait for the next city-bound train.

HE thought that perhaps Duane Trent would be home. Walking the short block to Granville street and turning the corner, he found himself at the Trents' home. He was admitted in answer to his ring, none too cordially. As the three sat together in the living room Roy sensed something amiss. Duane left after a few minutes' strained conversation to mix some highballs. Roy noted with some surprise that Jean's eyes were suspiciously red-rimmed, as though she had been weeping.

With a glance kitchenward to make sure that Duane was out of earshot, Roy corroborated his suspicion. "Roy," she confided in a low tone, "I'm going to leave Duane!"

The totally unexpected statement caught Roy with the force of a body blow. What was happening to everyone?

"I see," said Roy, and he looked thoughtful. Duane returned with the drinks and for the ensuing half hour there was a stilted uncomfortable conversation. It was with a feeling of actual relief that Roy finally made his exit from the painful scene. By this time he was beginning to wonder if he hadn't been a bit hasty with Joyce.

Once outside, he discovered that it had grown steadily colder while he had been inside. Another glance at his watch assured him that he would have time to go home and get a topcoat before the 10 o'clock train was due. If he said nothing to Joyce, he would sacrifice none of his pride.

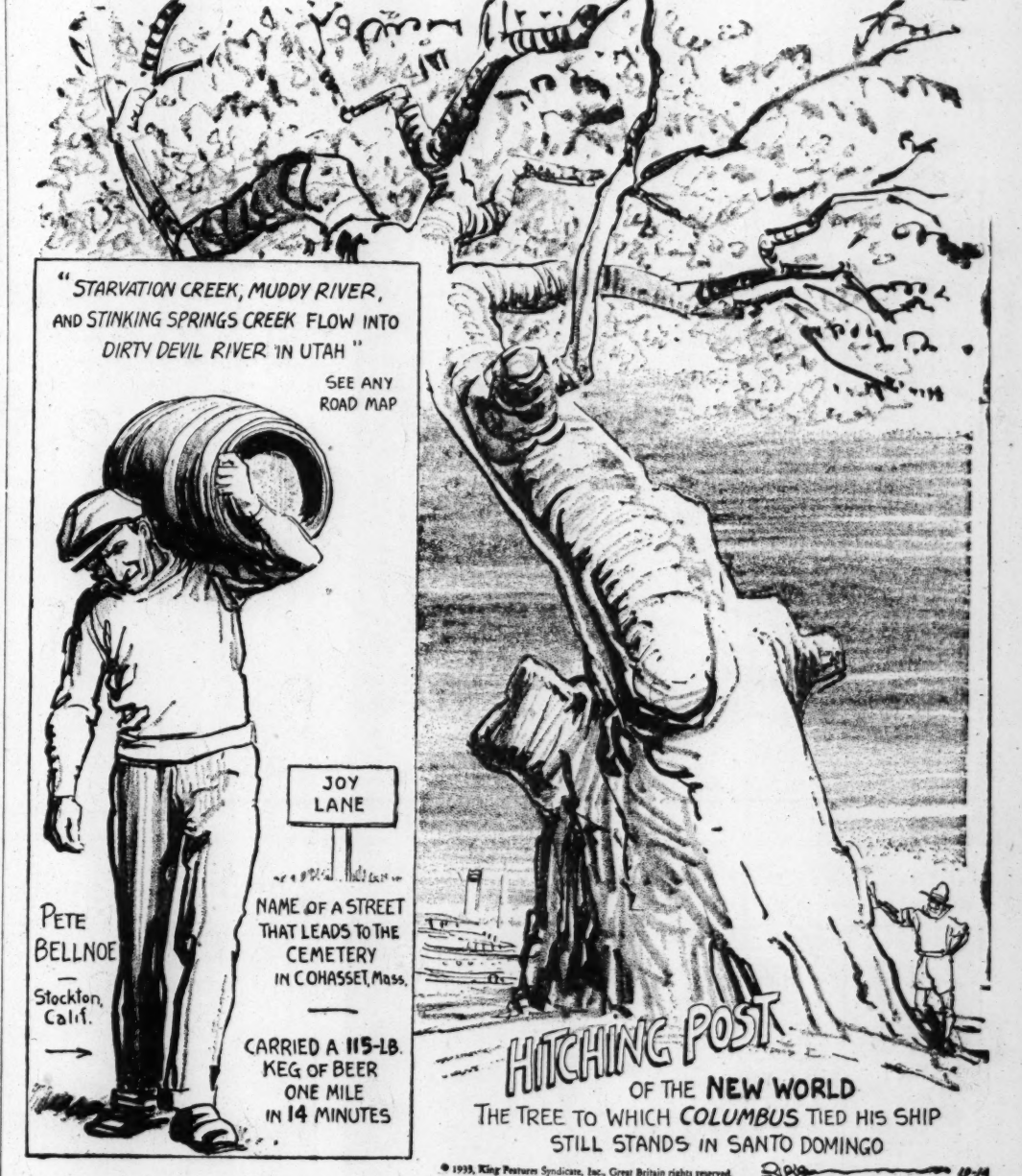
As he inserted the key into the lock of the front door he noted that the lights in the house were unlit. Evidently Joyce had gone out, probably over to her mother's. Or maybe not.

Straining his eyes through the

PAGE 5D  
Daily Short Story  
Features on the Radio

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON  
PRIVATE COAL MINE—It was not until William Leaver was finishing the cellar of his two-story frame house in Shawnee, Ok., that he discovered his property was exactly on top of a rich vein of coal. Digging into the cellar wall he found the coal deposit that has provided him with all fuel for his furnace and cookstoves. All he needs is a pickaxe and wheelbarrow. The mine likewise air-cools his house by nature. During the hot months, there is a cool draft blowing from the mine, and with the cellar doors open, it circulates through the entire house.

darkness, he made out the blue and white checks of Joyce's house dress on the davenport. Impulsively, in a moment he was contritely on his knees beside the davenport and gently pulling her head from the pillow into which she was weeping.

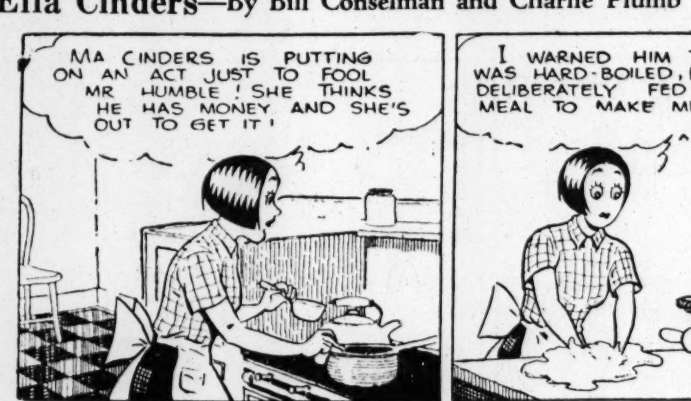
"Oh, Roy," she sobbed, throwing her arms about his neck. "I was sure that you meant what you said about never coming back." As soon as she could conveniently release herself from his repentant embrace she brushed away the tears and smiled happily.

"And furthermore," she affirmed solemnly, "I've decided that all the cats in the world don't matter. I threw them all out into the alley an hour ago." Roy's kiss confirmed the wisdom of her resolution. (Copyright, 1935.)

## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



## Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



## A Story of College Athletics



music. WIL—Uncle Jimmy's Texas Cowboys.

11:00 KSD—Press News; Three Scamps, male trio. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—The Party Line. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Music.

11:15 KSD—Household Club with Rita Rose. KWK—Music. WIL—Movie Club. KMOX—This and That. KWK—Radio Theater. "Within the Law." Joan Crawford.

11:30 KSD—Mary Marlin story. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinklers. WEW—Song Spotlight.

11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Five Star Songs. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodies.

12:00 KSD—Rhythm Music. WEW—Up program. KMOX—June and Jerry. KWK—Livestock report.

12:15 KSD—Service. Rev. H. Teske. Solists. KMOX—Gospel. KWK—Gospel. WEW—Gospel.

12:30 KSD—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Uncle Fester's orchestra. WIL—Derby Show. WEW—Dance orchestra.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. KWK—Happy Jack Turner. WIL—Mellow organ melodies.

1:00 KSD—Music Guild. KMOX—Marie, the Little French princess. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Bert Sex-

1:15 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Concert music.

1:30 KSD—Rhythm Music. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Press News.

1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Made program.

2:00 KSD—Press News; Pat Kennedy, tenor, and orchestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins sketch. WIL—Police release. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. KWK—Rolling Stones. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Neigh-

boil leaves and center head of cabbage in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain and dry leaves carefully. Chop cabbage center and reserve for stuffing. Save three-fourths cup cabbage water. Saute onion and green pepper in two tablespoons of fat and add meat, crumbs, one-half cup of the reserved cabbage water, salt and pepper. Cook for a few minutes and blend well. Remove from stove, stir in chopped center cabbage and egg.

Divide mixture into eight parts and use two leaves for each roll. Place one part filling in two overlapping leaves; wrap leaves tightly around filling and tie securely with string. Repeat until eight rolls have been made. Brown rolls on all sides in the remaining fat in large frying pan. Add the remaining one-fourth cup cabbage water and cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 45 minutes. Remove string from rolls and serve. This makes four portions of two rolls each.

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**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

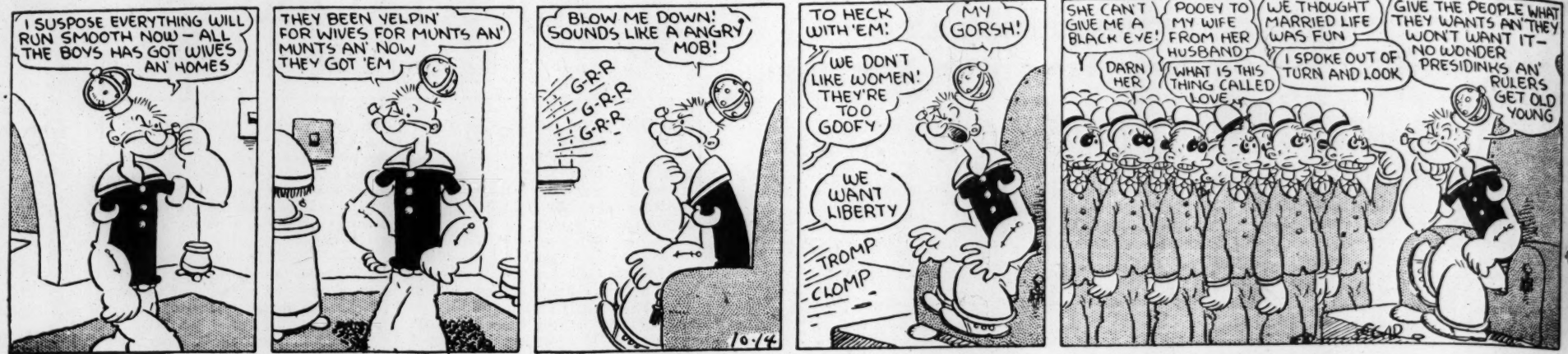
(Copyright, 1935.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

"They're Wiser Now But Sadder!"

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

An Outgrown Privilege

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

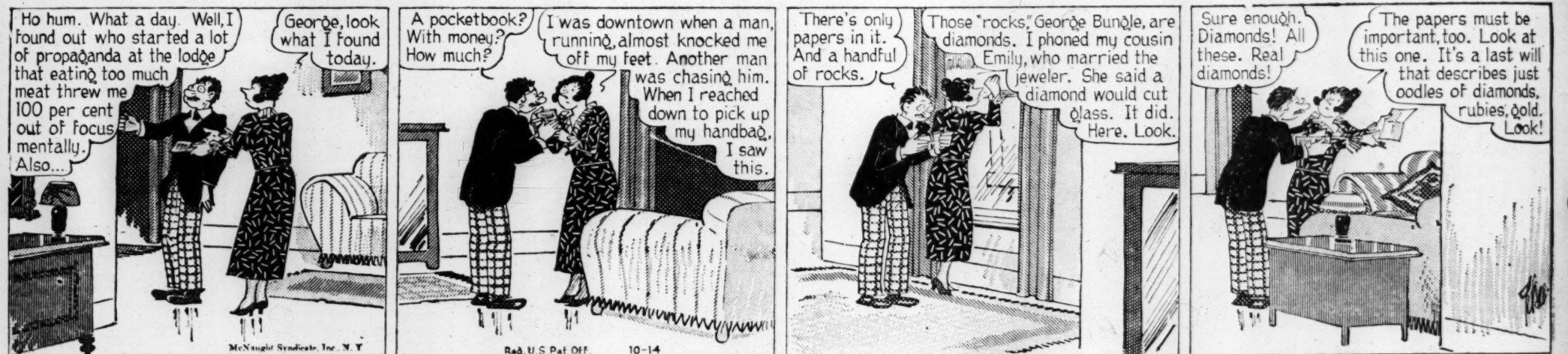
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**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

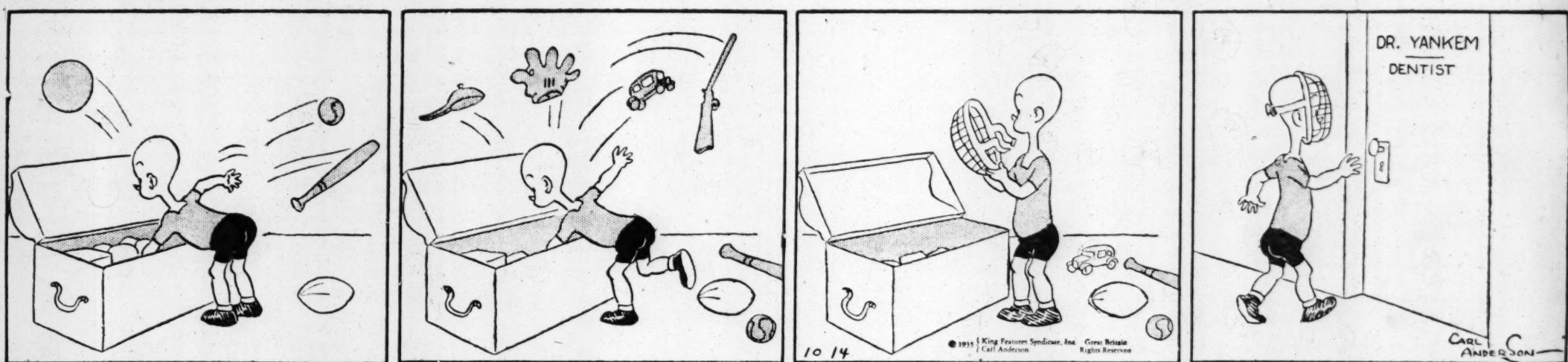
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**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

(Copyright, 1935.)



**What the Republicans Want**

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

WE appreciate that politics is a strange kind of Pullman porter. It makes up berths for the just and the unjust alike. This season it is going to be dizzier than ever. If all the 1936 candidates were laid end to end there would be no end of them.

The Republicans will make a vulcanized effort to crash the big store. Like a hobo pandolging a handout, they have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

They require a strong, silent man. They've learned their lesson. They don't want him contradicted.

The way we figure out the ideal engine-turned Republican is that he must be for the Constitution and against the flag, in favor of more freedom but less liberty, he must be all things to the multitude and very few things to the populace. He must be patriotic to the point of fighting. But he must not sharpen the point. He must be a friend of the workingman during office hours. He must seek the patronage of the banker in the twilight.

(Copyright, 1935.)



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

Mammy Swings Into Action

(Copyright, 1935.)



**LEAGUE MOVE  
TO BAR GOODS  
ITALY USES IN  
MAKING ARMS**

Sub-committee Decides in Principle to Recommend Embargo on Shipments of 'Key' Products Needed to Continue War.

**COAL AND GASOLINE  
ON TENTATIVE LIST**

Credit Blockade Being Organized—Problem of Aid for Nations Which Will Suffer in Sanctions Program Taken Up.

GENEVA, Oct. 15.—The League of Nations' subcommittee for economic sanctions decided in principle today to recommend an embargo against the shipment into Italy of "key" products—materials used in the manufacture of war munitions.

The committee then proceeded to draw up a specific list of products which it said Premier Mussolini needed if he is to continue the manufacture of armaments and supplies for his forces in East Africa. The tentative list included: Aluminum, zinc, copper, nickel, tin, coal, wool, manganese, and gasoline.

A subcommittee of military experts examined President Roosevelt's list of implements of war and decided to change a few details in definitions of specific arms mentioned in the list on which the United States has placed an embargo against both Italy and Ethiopia.

League statesmen turned to the problem of aiding nations which would suffer themselves in acting against Italy and of putting a financial blockade into effect immediately.

Theoretically, it was foreseen when the League Covenant was written that some day practical provision might have to be made for support of suffering national economies if the sanction fight ever started. That "some day" became today.

A subcommittee of the League staff for sanctions against Italy held its first meeting to discuss providing economic aid to any small state which might lose under the penalties program. Rumania, Greece and Switzerland inquired anxiously about such aid. Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, recommended creation of the subcommittee.

Paragraph three of the Covenant Article XVI provides that League states "will mutually support one another in financial and economic measures undertaken under this article in order to minimize the loss and inconvenience resulting from the above measures (sanctions)."

The resolution for the financial blockade of Italy, adopted last night by the general staff for sanctions, also urged the governments of member states to take all steps necessary immediately to make it effective. The program called on League nations to make impossible all direct and indirect loans, subscriptions to loans, bankers and other credits, issues of shares and other appeals for money for the Italian Government, Italian public bodies and corporations in Italian territory.

**Legislative Limitation Ruling.**

Several League states, however, raised formal and informal reservations. They pointed out the necessity of home legislation to make financial sanctions effective, which caused the general staff to rule: "The Governments are invited to put into operation at once such of the measures recommended that can be enforced without further legislation and to take all practical steps to secure that the measures recommended are completely put into operation by Oct. 31, 1935."

The general staff asked each Government to inform Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general to the League, as soon as possible, of measures taken in conformity with the recommendations. Any nation finding it impossible to obtain necessary legislation by the Oct. 31 deadline was asked to inform the secretary-general of the date when it might expect to be able to do so.

The offensive on the financial front marked the second phase of the sanctions campaign, following the arms embargo against Italy and the lifting of restrictions on arms to Ethiopia.

The first phase already found

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.